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THE WEATHER—Cloudy

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 3—NO. 121 SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 1, 1929 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

G. O. P. ABANDONS FIGHT FOR VARE

4 Die in Record Cold; Slight Relief in Sight

Carnegie Tech Student Mysteriously Missing

Today

Mrs. Byrd.
Congratulations.
400 Degrees Below.
Our Strange Minds.
MacDonald Knows America.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

MRS. RICHARD EVELYN BYRD, of Virginia, is a proud mother. One of her sons is Governor of his state. Another is a most able scientific farmer. The third son has just flown over the South Pole.

Before that he had flown around and over the North Pole, and across the Atlantic Ocean.

THE President and all the world extend congratulations to Commander Byrd. This column on behalf of a good many readers sends congratulations on her three fine sons to Mrs. Byrd. Whatever her sons have done, she did, for she made them.

TEMPERATURE is 12 degrees above zero in New York where this was written, with two reported killed by the cold, 11 dead elsewhere in the country. More than 1,000 men and women applied for shelter on the Bowery, an unusual number.

But we should not complain. A few miles over our heads, above the atmosphere, it is always more than 400 degrees below zero.

THERE is also comfort in the knowledge that our sun is not growing cold. Using energy at the present frightful rate, it would take at least 156,000 years for the sun's heat to diminish by 3 per cent.

Long before the year 151,929 men will have learned how to distribute surplus equatorial heat to the North and South Poles, controlling the temperature of the earth as we control that of a modern hotel.

And, if necessary, we may tap heat stored up in the earth's center.

STRANGE are the workings of the human mind. Berlin has a morphinist's club, where men gather for the use of morphine and seek to add to the number of addicts.

If there is no real hell, that is a pretty good imitation.

IN TOKIO the Japanese Minister to China, home on leave, commits suicide.

Distressed by the loss of his wife, the unfortunate man, Sadao Saburi, had assumed his posthumous Buddhist's name, usually taken only after death, and had it written on a tombstone for his wife and himself. Thereafter he asked his friends to assume that he was a ghost.

Since his wife was dead, he also was dead.

THE constitution will not allow anybody not born in the United States to be president. Otherwise, if Ramsay MacDonald should tire of his job in Britain, he might make a good presidential candidate here.

He understands what this country wants, and understands George Washington's policy better than some American presidents have understood either. The presence of Mr. Kellogg, formerly our secretary of state, and king of the United States, MacDonald said:

"They certainly are not going to co-operate with us as to be bound by formal ties, but certainly are not going to admit themselves to European policy and mix themselves in European messes. The president of the United States is going to go back on their wise traditional policy of keeping out of European messes."

Let us hope Mr. MacDonald will prove a good prophet, and the United States will never feel that it must entrust to a European league or a European court decisions that this country, thus far, has been able to take for itself.

From Archangel, in Northern Russia, 75 American soldiers are brought from their temporary shallow graves to be buried at home.

Those dead bodies emphasized the stupidity that sent Americans to be killed in Russia, on a quarrel not ours.

They should remind this government to keep the United States out of some other unnecessary European complications.

On another occasion, Americans would not consent so readily to being shipped for slaughter wherever a whim might send them.

Northcliffe said "The Americans are a very docile people." He should have added "But not twice in succession."

YOUNG men, and women, interest yourselves in gliding. William B. Mayo, Henry Ford's chief engineer, says: "Gliding is a safe method of learning to fly; a glider can be purchased for a few hundred dollars, and gliding in itself is a delightful and thrilling sport."

The National Glider Association, organized to promote navigation of the air without engines, will do a great deal to build up flying by adding to the number of fliers.

BONAPARTE, representing the youth of the French Revolution that did not believe in God or anything much above the earth's surface, went marching through Italy and Austria, taking what pleased him.

HE TOOK from the Ambrosian Library, in Milan, priceless manuscripts of Leonardo Da Vinci, property of the Pope.

Now at the Pope's request, the Institute of France returns the manuscripts.

IT IS to be hoped they will be published. Perhaps they say something about Christopher Columbus who "sailed the ocean

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

MERCURY TO HOVER NEAR ZERO MARK

Benumbed Man Stumbles Onto Railroad Track, Meets Death; Two Die in Fire.

Find Fourth Victim Frozen; Woman Rescued From Sick Bed as Fire Sweeps Home.

With prospect of only slight abatement Sunday, the record cold gripping Pittsburgh and its environs had left a trail of four dead, families forced from burning homes, bedfast persons rescued and widespread suffering.

Two young brothers lost their lives when flames destroyed their home at 611 Sweetbriar street.

David Hickey, 56, of 3206 Huxley street, was found dead from exposure in the doorway of 1204 Webster avenue.

Overcome by the intense cold, Peter Istvan, 45, of Munhall, stumbled onto railroad tracks and was killed by a passenger train.

One woman was assisted from her sick bed and two children were rescued when fire damaged an apartment at 6356 March-and street.

Forecaster W. S. Brotzman predicted a temperature of from five to 10 degrees Saturday night, with slowly rising mercury Sunday.

The bodies of Edward Williams, 12, and his brother, Frederick, 10, were recovered early Saturday from the ruins of their home by firemen who battled for two hours in zero weather to extinguish the blazing two-story frame dwelling at 611 Sweetbriar street.

The father, George Williams, 33, an elevator operator, was seriously burned rescuing his two other children, Margaret, 7, and Marian, 4.

RESCUE EFFORT FAILS

Williams made a valiant effort to save his two sons, but was beaten back by smoke and flame from the burning stairway.

Frederick Williams, owner, with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Bottles, were compelled to flee their quarters on

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

London-to-India Mail Plane Wrecks

HOECEST-ON-MAIN, Germany, Nov. 30.—(INS.)—A trimotored British mail plane, "Geboc," bound from London to India, was forced down near here today by darkness and bad weather.

The plane was so badly damaged that it will be necessary to dismantle it and ship it back to London by rail and boat, but none of the crew of four was injured. There were no passengers aboard the plane.

U.S. Prosperity Up to People, Forbes Asserts

HERE is the first of a series of interpretative articles explaining the effect of the Hoover business uplift conferences at the White House.

B. C. Forbes

The Hearst newspapers have asked a group of widely-known economists to outline what they see as the result of the presidential summoning of captains of industry, farm and labor heads to Washington.

The immediate future of the United States is predicted in this series of articles. It is of vital importance to every citizen of the United States.

By B. C. FORBES.
Universal Service.

NORMALCY means prosperity in America. Let us all act normally.

President Hoover has nobly done his part to insure continued prosperity. Industrial leaders, utility leaders, agricultural leaders, labor leaders, have pledged themselves to do theirs.

But to crown the movement with genuine success, you and I and every other consumer must do ours. If we stop spending, prosperity will stop and unemployment take its place.

Up to People

The national well-being is in our own hands.

Shall we act normally or abnormally, wisely or foolishly? Shall we bring on hard times for all or keep prosperity by keeping on?

Not more than three per cent, probably, of our population has sustained personal stock market losses.

That unvarnished truth contrasts with widespread loose talk about "everybody" having been caught in the market's debacle. In nine cases out of 10, investors' losses have been, in Wall Street parlance, "paper losses." Nine out of every 10 investors who owned securities before the deflation still own them, and these investors, taken as a whole, are receiving larger incomes on their money than they received during the stock boom—the number of corporations and companies announcing enlarged disbursements to stockholders lately has exceeded all precedent; and the total will be substantially extended before New Year's.

Innocents Hurt Worst

Calm analysis reveals the chief sufferers have been margin speculators, men and women who had no business to join in the speculative orgy. Many of them became so innoculated with the speculative germ that they feverishly followed the stock ticker and neglected their regular daily duties. The country will be gainer, not loser, by the return of these ill-advised individuals to their legitimate duties. It is worth all that it has cost to dispel the far-spread delusion that the royal road to wealth was via Wall Street and to drive the misguided back to old-fashioned principles.

Just as the insane boom created mental derangement, so its

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. One.)

DISAPPEARS AT MIDNIGHT FROM ROOMING HOUSE

Police and Private Detectives Launch Hunt for Texan Betrothed to N. Y. Girl.

Mysteriously missing from his rooming house, Walter V. Cunningham, 25, of Dalhart, Tex., a student at Carnegie Institute of Technology, is the subject of an intensive search by police and private detectives here.

Cunningham was last seen shortly after midnight Tuesday when he went to his room in a boarding house at 3515 Forbes street, apparently to retire.

About two hours later the light still was burning in the room.

STUDENT VANISHES

Repeated knocking at his door failed to elicit any response. The door to his room was forced open, and it was discovered that he was not there.

When he failed to return Wednesday the Missing Persons Bureau and relatives in Washington, Pa., were notified. The relatives engaged the Ray Detective Agency to assist in the search.

WORKING HIS WAY

Cunningham had been a night student at Tech since September, and was employed by the Eliza furnace, of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

He had studied at West Point Military Academy and had worked at Dundalk, Md., and in New York City.

He was engaged to marry Miss Florence E. Fife, of 139 West Ninety-fifth street, New York, relatives said.

He was described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 150 pounds, sandy-haired, and with grayish green eyes.

Because he was a man of exemplary habits and devoted to his work and studies, relatives fear that he may have met with foul play.

Honduras Matches Wine Against Liquor

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Nov. 30.—(AP)—President Mejia Colindres, who has been actively working to encourage temperance in Honduras since taking office, today announced that he had contracted for Spanish experts to come here to cultivate grape vines on a large scale. He hopes the production of good native wine will encourage the people to turn from stronger alcoholic drinks.

Mont Pelee Active, Ashes Menace Town

FORT DE FRANCE, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Mont Pelee, the volcano which has constantly threatened the northern end of the island for weeks, broke early today into fresh eruption which sent forth a series of showers of ash. Lava was forced out at an altitude of 4,000 meters and spread over eight kilometers toward the town of St. Pierre and the sea.

Irish, Middies Score Triumphs In Big Battles

THE University of Notre Dame football team finished its season undefeated Saturday when it conquered the United State Military Academy eleven in the Yankee Stadium, New York, before a crowd of 82,000. The score was 7 to 0. The only touchdown of the game came in the second period when Jack Elder, Notre Dame halfback, intercepted Chris Cagle's pass on the Notre Dame goal line and ran 99 yards for a touchdown.

The Naval Academy furnished the big upset of the day when it defeated Dartmouth in Philadelphia, 13 to 6. Detroit nosed out Georgetown, 14-13; Villanova defeated Temple, 15-0; Boston College defeated Holy Cross, 12-0, and Southern Methodists and Texas Christian battled to a 7-7 deadlock.

(Details of games in Sports Section).

Disappears

STUDENT—Walter V. Cunningham, 25, mysteriously-missing Carnegie Tech student, and his fiancee, Miss Florence E. Fife.

$1,000,000 FIRE IN W. VIRGINIA

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Damage expected to total $1,000,000 was caused by a fire which destroyed a principle business block of Parkersburg tonight.

The blaze, which is believed to have started in the boiler room of the Camden Theater, closed between productions, gutted the entire block on Market street, between Seventh and Eighth avenues.

Fire departments from Spencer and Marietta, O., were called for assistance in combatting the flames. Additional apparatus was reported en route from St. Marys.

One fireman was injured by flying glass.

Sparks carried by the wind started another blaze when they fell on a residence five blocks north of the business section blaze.

Establishments burning included the Camden Theater, two dress shops, a clothing store, the Mountain State Business College, a shoe store, a variety store, a drug store, three millinery shops, an optometrist's office and a bakery.

Wife Prefers Prayer To Doing Housework

VIENNA, Nov. 30.—A Viennese husband was recently granted a divorce on the ground that his wife was "too pious," and neglected her husband and children in order to pray or attend church services. Neighbors testified that the wife refused to clean house or cook the meals.

The wife's defense was that she found it more useful to pray for her family than to attend to their material welfare.

1,360 Slain in 10-Year Attempt to Enforce National Prohibition

TODAY the Sun-Telegraph publishes the first of a series of articles summarizing the results of a nationwide survey made by the Washington Herald, a Hearst newspaper, into the prohibition enforcement fatalities during nearly 10 years of national prohibition. This survey, which has revealed many startling facts heretofore unpublished, has been conducted for the Herald by Cole E. Morgan, for many years a member of the Herald staff, and an accredited Washington correspondent for the Hearst newspapers. Five and one-half months have been devoted to this exhaustive research that has undertaken to go into every county and city of the United States. Another instalment of these startling revelations will appear next Sunday.

(Copyright 1929 by the Washington Herald)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Thirteen hundred and sixty men, women and children in their graves!

That is not the toll of a foreign massacre but a record of lives lost in attempts to force the Eighteenth Amendment on the people of the United States. It covers the period of almost 10 years, since national prohibition became a law on January 16, 1920.

These figures do not include the countless deaths resulting from gang wars, hi-jacking encounters, drink-crazed citizens and intoxicated drivers—the sanguinary spawn of the dry law. Nor do they include perhaps hundreds of other deaths in which agents of the dry law may have been involved but which have not been ferreted out.

These 1,360 deaths have been recorded definitely by the Washington Herald as those in which it is known that prohibition enforcement was directly at issue. In every case one or more sworn officers of the law or their agents were involved as principals, either as the killers or the killed.

Shotgun Prohibition

This is the story of "shotgun prohibition." It is shotgun coercion with a vengeance!

The Washington Herald has gathered these figures solely upon its own initiative. For five and a half months it canvassed the nation for facts.

It sent out more than 10,000 letters and questionnaires to Federal, state and county officials in every single county in the land.

It got replies from coroners, county clerks, sheriffs, prosecuting attorneys, medical examiners, city executives and chiefs of police.

It obtained facts from the files of newspapers, from daily news dispatches of nationwide press services and other sources of indisputable reliability.

Reports Voluntary

Not one cent was paid to any officials for their reports. The concluding paragraph in the Herald's letter to each stated:

"This canvass is not inspired by any organization or group on either side of this question."

The officials interrogated replied voluntarily. The simple facts they attested to were startling in their cold, blunt frankness, and would fill many pages of a newspaper.

They can be boiled down to one line, significant and damning in itself:

"Thirteen hundred and sixty men, women and children lost their lives through official attempts to enforce the dry law with the shotgun."

Figures Appalling

From time to time statements regarding the fatalities resulting from dry enforcement efforts have been uttered by anti-prohibition leaders, notably former Senator Edwards, of New Jersey; former Senator Bruce, of Maryland; Senator Tydings, of Maryland, and

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One)

TECH STUDENT DEATH BAFFLING

While the county chemist began his analysis in Carnegie Institute of Technology's campus poison mystery Saturday, the city detective homicide squad's investigation into the death of Paul Ott, 19, on the doorstep of Welsh Hall dormitory was at a standstill.

Questioning of six students by detectives failed to reveal anything which might throw light on the mysterious attack of illness which evidently drove the pajama-clad student into the zero weather shortly before 3 o'clock Saturday morning.

ILLNESS THEORY

Dr. William L. Marks, medical director at Tech, advanced the theory that Ott, suffering from an acute stomach ailment, had staggered out of his room on the first floor of the dormitory in an attempt to reach a telephone on the second floor. Reaching the landing between the first and second floors, Dr. Marks theorized, Ott probably felt faint and collapsed as he tried to steady himself in the doorway leading outdoors.

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Kills Wife and Self; Stock Loss Blamed

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Neighbors, attracted by the sound of shots to the home at Kingston of Richard Truan, prominent mining engineer, tonight found him and his wife dead. Police said Truan shot and killed his wife and committed suicide. Ill health and stock market reverses were ascribed as the motives.

Bryan's Schoolmate Dies From Exposure

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—An 84-year-old man who at one time owned a large amount of farm property and who claimed a personal friendship with the late William Jennings Bryan, was found frozen to death in a cabin on a farm near here today.

The man, John O. Smith, who of late years called himself "Deaf Smith," claimed to have attended school with Bryan in Lincoln, Neb.

OLD GUARD QUITS VARE IN SENATE FIGHT

Republican Leaders Hoping To Place Appointment At Governor's Disposal.

Coalition Supporting Norris Plan to Put Democrat In Philadelphian's Place.

By FRASER EDWARDS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Old guard Republican leaders in the Senate today decreed that Senator-elect William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, shall walk the political plank.

This decision was reached, apparently with the approval of President Hoover, in order to straighten out the much-muddled situation over Vare's seat in the Senate. It has a two-fold purpose.

First—It is designed to prevent the Democratic-Insurgent coalition from seating William B. Wilson, former secretary of labor, Vare's Democratic opponent.

Second—It will settle the question of a vacancy from Pennsylvania, permit Gov. John S. Fisher to appoint a man in place of Vare and allow Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, to go to London as a member of the American delegation to the Five-Power Naval Parley, without embarassment.

WATSON TO ASK DELAY

Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, Republican leader, announced today that he will move to postpone action on the Vare case until after the Wilson-Vare contest has been decided. Under a demand recently made by Vare for a recount in 31 Pennsylvania counties of the votes cast in the senatorial election of 1926, the case would drag along for at least two months longer.

In the event the motion for a postponement fails, Watson will offer an amendment to the resolution by Senator Norris, of Nebraska, which holds that Vare is not entitled to a seat in the Senate. The amendment would provide that Vare's seat is vacant. This would permit the governor of Pennsylvania to make an appointment.

Democratic and Insurgent leaders are determined to dispose of the Vare case at this time. This means that there will be a majority against any proposal to defer action, as Watson desires.

VARE TO SPEAK

This same majority may be mustered to defeat the second Watson proposal, if the coalition leaders believe it would be a part of strategy. The outcome of this vote, however, still is in doubt.

Under the original Norris resolution, which denied Vare his seat pending the outcome of the Wil-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

Morrow Selected As Jersey Sena

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., 30.—(AP.)—Announcement Dwight W. Morrow, American bassador to Mexico, will be nam as United States senator for N Jersey immediately after he turns from the London naval armament parley, was made Gov. Morgan F. Larson here night.

The governor came here to tend a testimonial dinner to re ing Senator Walter E. Edge, bassador to France.

David Baird, Jr., already d nated to take Edge's place, wh commission was issued to urged Morrow's appointment soon as he is available.

Plane Hits Bridge, Mail Pilot Injur

VANCOUVER, Washington, 30.—(AP.)—Clarence Price, Varney air mail pilot on Pasco-Portland run, was se injured late today when hi crashed and burned after a lift tower on the Ini Bridge. Price was follow river's course, Portland bc a dense fog.

Niece of New Jersey Governor in Elopement

DOYLESTOWN, Pa., Nov. 30.—(INS.)—Another runaway marriage unexpectedly put Doylestown on the map again today as the Gretna Green of Pennsylvania.

Miss Eloise Catherine Larson, a niece of Gov. Morgan L. Larson, of New Jersey, and William Millman, of Washington's Crossing, were married here by the Rev. George M. Whitenack, Jr., of the Presbyterian Church.

The bride is a student at the New Jersey College for Women, New Brunswick, and Millman is a senior at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Their marriage climaxed a summer courtship at the Governor's summer mansion in Sea Girt, N. J., where the bride served as hostess for her uncle. The romance began while Millman was serving in the Quartermasters Corps at New Jersey National Guard encampment.

The Governor, it is said, was unaware of the young couple's plans.

2 Girls Injured in Crash Of Stolen Auto and Trolley

Two girls were injured, one seriously, in a collision Saturday night, between an automobile, reported stolen, and a Carson street car near the Castle Shannon incline in Carson street. The driver of the machine fled and police are searching for him.

The injured girls are: Jennie Weaver, 21, of 37 Independence street, South Side, and Florence Unger, 18, of 25 Gibson street, Elliot. Miss Weaver is suffering from cuts about the head and face, and Miss Unger has a probable fractured skull. They are in South Side Hospital.

Police were unable to question the girls because of their injuries. Witnesses reported they were passengers in the machine which had been reported stolen by John Prolyn, of 304 Wood street, several hours prior to the accident. The car was taken, according to Prolyn, from its parking place at Shady avenue and Shakespeare street, East End.

More NEWS, More Features, More Comics, Best Stock Tables in the DAILY Sun-Telegraph.

They ri... of $75 and...

Central - Adult ...

Pianos, ... coupon.

...ase send to ...

Clemenceau's Will Reveals Only Fear in Tiger's Li.e

FEARED SCIENCE WOULD DESIRE BODY AND BRAIN

Motive Behind Hurried Burial Disclosed Goes to Grave Untouched Unembalmed

International News Service

PARIS, N... Clemenceau wh... thing ... without a tremor ... political ... three-quarters ... to his death feared that his body would be ransacked ... after life had departed from him.

Details of ... will, which will be published for the first time ... by the magazine ... were learned exclusively by International News Service tonight. Among other things they reveal Clemenceau's fears that his body would be tampered with by scientists wishing to learn his secret of longevity and to probe his versatile genius by examination of his brain.

FORBIDS EXAMINATION

In a holograph testament written in a strong, virile hand in pen and ink France's war-time premier stipulated that his body remain absolutely untouched after death. He forbade any attempts to remove his heart, dissect his brain or perform post-mortem examinations of any sort.

It was this order that resulted in the aged statesman's body being rushed to its modest burial place in the south of France in the dead of night a few hours after he had passed away.

Clemenceau had known and read of brilliant men like himself who donated their bodies to science after death and such treatment apparently held terrors for him.

He knew that his amazing virility and mental genius through his long life had been a marvel to the world, and whether his fears were justified or not, he was afraid the inquisitive might attempt to experiment upon him.

BODY NOT EMBALMED

Thus his body went to a humble grave, unembalmed and untouched.

In addition the testament confirmed Clemenceau's now well-known and gratified wishes for the simplest possible burial and stipulated the articles he wished placed inside his coffin.

One was the cane of lignum-vitae he had carried in his youth. Another was a simple souvenir of the World War—a vase wrought from an exploded German shell filled with withered flowers plucked from a spot on the battlefield which had escaped bullet and shrapnel. It was given to Clemenceau by a poilu on one of his many visits to the trenches during the war.

There was another touch of tender sentiment. The will revealed Clemenceau's hitherto unmentioned desire for the inhumation of "a little goatskin box containing a book from my dear mama." The will directed that the box would be found "on the upper shelf of my wardrobe."

Clemenceau was determined that no alterations should be made in the way he scratched out his testament on coarse paper with a sputtering pen. Around each hand-written page he inscribed a rough circle, indicating that it was complete and satisfactory, and that he desired no deletions or additions.

The testament devoted considerable space to the disposition of his property and the royalties accruing from his published works.

International News Service.

W. Va. Diplomat Sent To Brazil Embassy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The State Department announced today that S. Walter Washington, of Charles Town, Jefferson County, W. Va., now vice consul at Buenos Aires, Argentina, whose nomination as a secretary in the diplomatic service was confirmed on November 12, had been designated third secretary of the embassy at Rio de Janeiro.

The designation as United States dispatch agent at London of James M. Bowcock, Clarksburg, W. Va., now vice consul at Munich, Germany, has been cancelled. Bowcock will continue to serve at Munich.

Umbrella Mender Frozen to Death

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Nov. ...—(AP.)—Andrew Thompson, ... itinerant umbrella mender, was found frozen to death today in his one-room house here. There was no heat in the hut and there were only a few rags on his ...

QUESTIONED IN CARNEGIE TECH STUDENT DEATH

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

John C. French — Arthur Schai — Matthew Fairchild — F. W. Latham — L. B. Burney — W. H. Adams

FELLOW-LODGERS—Carnegie Tech students summoned to the city detective bureau for questioning in connection with the death of Paul Ott, 19, found on a dormitory doorstep. Fairchild, a visitor, found the body.

TECH STUDENT DEATH BAFFLING

(Continued from Page One.)

sprawling on the cement steps where he was found by Matthew G. Fairchild, of Monterey, Mexico, who was visiting Fred Latham, another resident of the dormitory.

A post-mortem examination performed at the morgue by Coroner's Physician J. W. McMeans, it was said, revealed the cause of death as "acute gastro enteritis," which might have resulted either from ptomaine poisoning or a poison administered directly. The nature of the poisoning will not be known until the completion of the chemical analysis, which will require from three to four days, according to attaches of the coroner's office.

KITCHEN EXAMINED

Detective Sergeant Samuel Wheeler, of the homicide squad, and Chief Clerk James L. Davidson, of the coroner's office, accompanied by Ott's uncle, George N. McDonald, of 1236 Squirrel Hill avenue, conducted an exhaustive search of the youth's room Saturday afternoon in the hope of uncovering something which might shed light upon the mystery. They examined pots and pans in the kitchen where the students prepare meals and they closely examined a metal pot in which young Ott is supposed to have prepared coffee a few hours before he was found dying, but they revealed nothing. Neither did they find any other trace of food or poison in the student's room.

The uncle told detectives his nephew, whose home is in Baltimore, spent Thanksgiving at his home.

"He was in good spirits and, apparently, the best of health," Mr. McDonald declared.

SPELLS OF DIZZINESS

Several times within the past two months, Ott's fellow-students told detectives, the youth had complained of spells of "dizziness" and twice in this period, they said, Ott had consulted a physician.

Dr. Marks revealed that on November 23 Ott had applied for an excuse for not taking part in compulsory gymnastic classes at the institution. Dr. Marks said he gave Ott the excuse without putting him through the usual physical examination.

Mother Collapses Over Student's Death

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 30.—Mrs. Katherine Ott, of 718 East Thirty-third street, this city, collapsed today upon learning of her son Paul's mystrious death in Pittsburgh.

She is under the care of a physician.

At the home here it was learned that the Carnegie Tech student's body will be brought back Sunday by an uncle, George N. McDonald, of Pittsburgh.

BANDITS FLEE WITH PAYROLL

Police are seeking three young men, a small car, and $1,488 after the hold-up of F. E. Pickering, 43, manager of the White Linen Supply Company, Saturday, in front of the company's plant at 4928 Cypress street.

Pickering, trying to park his car after returning from the East End Savings and Trust Company shortly before noon, found his path blocked. When he stepped out to see why, two youths pushed revolvers against his body and demanded the payroll.

Unable to get help, the manager gave up the money. The youths stepped into a small coupe. A companion had stayed at the wheel. Neighbors who saw the car as it sped away said the license number was 219,932.

While Pickering was able to give a thorough description of the two holdup men, the third, who drove the car, was unidentified. The armed youths were reported to detectives as being good-looking and well dressed.

The payroll was for the employes of the linen house, approximately 30 young women. The money was insured, Pickering said.

Club House Near Brownsville Burns

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 30.—The old Nemacolin Country Club House, on the National highway nine miles west of here, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin today, with loss of $25,000. Insurance of $14,000 was carried on the structure. Firemen from Brownsville and Bentleyville fought the flames for an hour without avail.

ROBBED

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PAY-ROLL—F. E. Pickering, 42, White Linen Supply Company manager robbed of a $1,448 payroll in the street Saturday.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

blue" when Leonardo was making plans for a flying machine.

TWO ladies believe and say that each is sole owner of a diamond necklace with 49 large stones, given by Napoleon to the mother of his first and only legitimate son.

The dispute as to authenticity should be easily settled. Napoleon paid 376,275 francs for the necklace, about $72,000.

Take the two necklaces to Dr. Kunz, at Tiffany's, let him tell you which is the better of the two, and that one will be Napoleon's.

He was a careful buyer.

GUISEPPE ROSSI, a really great Italian aviator, has just finished a three-engined plane to carry 20 passengers. The extraordinary thing about the plane is its power to carry a load equalling its own weight. That's a great improvement on some of our earthy transportation methods.

A first-class Pullman car for instance weighs nearly fifty times as much as the load it carries.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

New Receiver Denied For Foshay Company

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Federal Judge John B. Sanborn today denied stockholders' petitions for appointment of a new receiver and attorneys for the Public Utilities Consolidated Corporation, A. W. Foshay holding company and for permission to examine books and accounts of the firm.

In denying permission to examine the company's books, Judge Sanborn said the stockholders would be given opportunity for such action on completion of the formal audits now being made. Such an examination now, he said, would interfere with the progress of the audits.

Four Dead in Wake Of Record Cold Here

(Continued from Page One.)

the first floor. The building was destroyed.

The body of a man found dead from the cold in a hallway at 1294 Webster avenue, Saturday, was later identified at the morgue as that of David Hickey, 56, of 3206 Huxley street. Identification was made by his brother, James H. Hickey, a city fireman.

DAZED MAN KILLED

Dazed by the intense cold, Peter Istvan, 45, of Munhall, wandered onto railroad tracks at Sixth avenue and Amity street, Homestead, early Saturday and was killed by a passenger train of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the coroner reported.

Miss Helen Elliott was assisted from her sick bed on the third floor of 6356 Marchand street to safety Saturday when fire damaged the three-story brick structure.

Mrs. Sybil O'Neill, occupant of the second floor, carried out her two children, Aline, 3, and Rae, 3 months, and also aided in rescuing Miss Elliott. The building was damaged $1,500, firemen estimated.

Ice was chopped from a creek to provide a water supply for firemen of Bridgeville, Glendale, Bower Hill and Kirwin, who battled a fire that destroyed the home of Rudolph Kovacic at Presto, causing $3,000 loss. Five of the Kovacic family were taken in by neighbors.

Ill with diphtheria on the second floor of a three-story frame dwelling at 309 Renfrew street, Edward Stewart, 12, Negro, was carried safely to the home of a neighbor early Saturday. Floyd Miles, Negro, occupant of the first floor, his wife and two children, were driven into the bitter cold. The fire started, firemen reported, when Mrs. Charles Stewart, an occupant, tried to thaw out a frozen water pipe. Damage was set at $2,000.

TEMPERATURE TO RISE

The mercury which Saturday rose slowly from a low record of 1 above at 8 a. m., reached a high of 14 at 4 p. m. Then there was a decline to between 5 and 10 degrees. This broke all cold weather records for the month of November since the weather bureau began keeping statistics in 1871.

Sunday will see the temperature rising slowly, followed by snow Sunday night, Brotzman said.

One family was forced to flee when an overheated furnace in the basement of a two-story apartment at 7346 Ormand street, Swissvale, caused a $4,000-fire Saturday night. Harry E. Wetmore, his wife and daughter, Kitty Lou, 3, and his sister, Orphie Wetmore, 14, were forced to flee. The second floor was vacant.

CHILLING WAVE SWEEPS NATION

Associated Press.

The first severe cold wave of the season, which has swept over the United States from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic seaboard and from the Northwest far down into the heart of Dixie entered upon its third day today.

Freezing weather, and in some sections, sub-zero temperatures and heavy snow were reported in all parts of the country except the far Southwestern and extreme Southern states and the Pacific coast.

Stiff, bitter gales accompanied the cold wave along the Atlantic coast and the entire East had its first general sub-freezing weather. Snow fell as far south as Virginia.

Icy blasts descended into parts of the Southern states and unseasonably low temperatures were registered in Georgia, Arkansas and the Carolinas.

The thermometer continued to point to below zero marks in some of the Central states and the Northwest. Shipping was impaired on the Great Lakes because of ice and blizzards.

Intense suffering was reported in the larger cities among the homeless and impoverished.

With freezing weather in most all other sections of the country, the Pacific coast states reported a remarkable contrast with mild, dry weather. A water shortage is acute along the entire coast.

Retired Edison Co. Vice President Dies

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—William Algernon Brackenridge, 65, retired senior vice president of the Southern California Edison Company, died here last night after an illness of three months. During the last 46 years Brackenridge had been connected with many major water developments in the United States and several Mexican and Canadian projects. He retired 18 months ago.

49 MILLIONS IN CITY-COUNTY 1930 PROGRAM

$14,000,000 for Bridges, $7,100,000 for Buildings, And $500,000 for Airport.

Pittsburgh and Allegheny County will co-operate with the President's national building program next year, with projects totaling $49,625,000, according to advices sent Gov. John S. Fisher by Mayor Charles H. Kline and the board of county commissioners.

The county expects to spend $33,600,000 and the city $16,025,000 according to tentative schedules of improvements.

The figures were compiled in answer to telegrams from Gov. Fisher requesting the data so that he could comply with President Hoover's request for expenditures for public improvements contemplated during the next 12 months.

$12,000,000 FOR ROADS

The county's estimate includes: $12,000,000 for roads, $14,000,000 for bridges, $7,100,000 for buildings and $500,000 for the airport.

Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang pointed out that the city has $6,000,000 available in a bond fund authorized by the people 10 years ago for a street car subway in the First and Second Wards and an unexpended balance in other bond issues of $3,425,000.

RIVER-RAIL PLAN

The Department of Public Works, according to Lang, plans to spend $250,000 for the first unit of a river and rail terminal and an additional $6,350,000 for various projects that are in contemplation for which funds would be furnished from tax revenue or bond issues.

Major items enumerated by Lang were: Extension of West Carson street to Smithfield street; completion of Mt. Washington road from Liberty Tunnels to Tenth street; completion of the program for raising North Side streets above flood level; extension of Forward avenue.

TROLLEY JUMPS TRACK, 21 HURT

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Twenty-one persons were injured today when a Webster avenue trolley car jumped the track near 200th street and crashed into an "L" pillar.

A split rail, affected by the freezing temperature, was given as the cause of the accident.

The car careened along the pavement for 50 feet before crashing into the pillar, which tore out an end and side of the car.

Three passengers were taken to a hospital apparently suffering severe injuries.

Woman Ends Life In Vatican City

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 30.—(INS.)—The first suicide ever to occur in this holy city shocked Vatican authorities today. The wife of a lay official threw herself from a terrace to the Belvidere courtyard and was instantly killed.

VANISHES

SEARCH ON—Nellie E. Mitchell, 15, Jefferson High School student, Rogersville, Pa., whose parents have asked Pittsburgh police to search for her. She vanished Nov. 11 and on Nov. 16 wrote from Pittsburgh.

Young Ingomar Scientist On Carnegie Safe

Herbert Graham, a young scientist attached to Carnegie Museum, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham, of Ingomar, started on his first big ocean expedition in September.

It was the non-magnetic yacht Carnegie which, according to reports from Samoa, was burned to the water line Friday.

Herbert Graham

Graham is one of the group reported well and uninjured.

Fresh from college, Pitt having awarded him a bachelor of science degree last June, Graham worked in the botany department of Carnegie Museum under Dr. O. E. Jennings. While attending school he was associated in biology research at the museum, having been a member of a scientific expedition to Minnesota more than a year ago, and spent part of 1928 in Arizona on biological field work with his brother, Edward Graham, and Kenneth Dowd, also of the museum.

LOSES PAROLE, SENT TO PRISON

Frank M. Soper, 31, a former resident of Glenwood, was sentenced Saturday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker to serve one year in the Atlanta penitentiary, after the court had vacated a two-year parole granted in November, 1928, when Soper pleaded guilty to transporting a stolen automobile in interstate commerce.

The provisions of the parole were that he contribute to the support of his two children, who were being cared for by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Minkster, 34 Cleveland street, Youngstown. According to the testimony yesterday, Soper had agreed to do so, but soon disappeared.

An investigation by Federal Prohibition Officer George O'Brien located Soper in Los Angeles, where he was arrested October 17. He arrived in Pittsburgh yesterday in custody of Deputy Marshal M. J. Flynn. He was taken into court.

$5,000,000 Phone Rate Cut Announced

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(INS.)—President Walter S. Gifford, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, announced today that a cut totaling $5,000,000 would be made in telephone rates, beginning January 1. Approximately 45,000,000 calls a year, the majority of them inter-state calls, will be affected by the reductions.

Grid Player Hurt Thanksgiving Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Percy Lee, Mississippi College student, and football player, died in a hospital here today of injuries received in the Thanksgiving Day football game between Mississippi College and Southwestern University. His home was in Ludlow, Miss.

Brownsville Gets Police Printer Wire

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 30.—Police printers, installed in police stations throughout Southwestern Pennsylvania to relay ... news, were given their final test here last night and will be put into operation tomorrow, officials announced today.

Trolley Cars Hit, 20 Hurt at Atlanta

ATLANTA, Nov. 30.—(INS.)—Twenty persons were injured, one seriously, today when two street cars crashed head-on in a residential section here. Eight white persons were treated for injuries, none serious. Twelve Negroes were hurt.

CARNEGIE YACHT DESTROYED BY BLAST; 1 KILLED

Institute's Scientific Craft Burns at Samoa; Five Crew Members Injured

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(INS.)—The non-magnetic yacht Carnegie, of the Carnegie Institute, was a total loss as the result of a gasoline explosion in Apia Harbor, Samoa, yesterday at 1:40 p. m., which caused the death of Capt. J. P. Ault and the injury of five members of the crew, according to a message received by the institute today. A cabin boy is missing.

The message, which came from W. C. Parkinson, senior scientific officer, said that two of the injured were the mechanic and the engineer.

The sailing master, Otto Erickson, whose wife lives in New York, was slightly injured.

PARKINSON MESSAGE

Parkinson's message said:

"Deeply regret to report destruction of vessel, due to gasoline explosion. Capt. Ault succumbed to injuries. Four of the crew in hospital, cabin boy missing. All others safe."

There were 25 officers and crew on board.

A second dispatch amplified the first and said the explosion occurred at 1:40 p. m. yesterday, the fire spreading so rapidly that there was no possible chance to salvage any of the equipment. The naval tug at Samoa was expected to arrive this morning to give whatever aid possible.

THREE-YEAR CRUISE

The Carnegie was on a three-year cruise which started from Washington last spring. The ship was brigantine rigged, but also carried an auxiliary engine developing 150-horsepower.

Capt. Gatewood S. Lincoln, naval governor of Samoa, confirmed reports of the vessel's destruction in a message to the Navy Department. He said the yacht was a "total loss and is still burning."

Lincoln verified the death of Capt. Ault and declared the cabin boy who has not been accounted for is Tony S. Olar. Eric Stevenstrom suffered severe burns. The governor listed the following among the injured: Carr A. Sturk, Otto Erickson, John Lindstrom and Harry Olsen.

Sentence Kentuckian To Hang for Attac...

MONTICELLO, Ky., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Bluford Abbott, convicted of an attack on Ruby Taylor here last summer, was formally sentenced today to be hanged January 27. Judge R. C. T... overruled his appeal for a trial, and Abbott's counsel announced that the plea would be taken to the Court of Appeals.

Roscoe and Ted Abbott, c... of Bluford, and who are s... have accompanied him t... country schoolhouse on th... of the crime, were turned l...

Trainman Kille... In 'Big Four' ...

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., N...—One trainman was kille... five persons were injured la... day when the Sycamore, a ... cinnati-to-Chicago Big Four ... senger train plowed into a "l... engine which had stopped o... track between Beech Grove ... Acton, southeast of here. Ge... Kern, of Indianapolis, the e... neer of the passenger train, ... the dead man.

W. Va. Warden Leav... Prison for Hospi...

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., ... 30.—(AP.)—L. M. Robinson, retires tomorrow as warden of ... State Penitentiary here, will ... the Ohio Valley Hospital ... Wheeling tomorrow for an o... tion. Warden Robinson was ... sented with a gold watch by ... prisoners last night, but he ... ill and could not attend prese... tion ceremonies.

G.O.P. Leaders Abandonin... Fight to Put Vare in Senate

(Continued from Page One.)

son contest, the "boss" of Philadelphia will be permitted to speak in his own behalf on the Senate floor. Vare has accepted this opportunity and will arrive in Washington tomorrow.

Vare suffered a stroke of paralysis more than a year ago and his case was postponed earlier in the special session when Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, declared that Vare was physically unable to defend himself.

It was learned by Universal Service today that Senator Norris, who will cross-examine Vare has armed himself with much material which never got into the record of the committee, headed by former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri, which investigated the $3,000,000 primary in Pennsylvania in 1926.

Among the things which Norris will charge is that Vare spent upward of $900,000, instead of $800,000 in his primary campaign. Also that the source of many contributions was carefully covered by Vare.

$20,000 Questioned

No account of a $20,000 campaign contribution by Ralph Beaver Strassburger, wealthy Norristown publisher and Pennsylvania politician, was made in any of the Senate testimony accounts filed with the state by Vare or his henchmen. Strassburger was selected by Vare for national delegate to the Republican convention in 1924 in the place of Gov. Pinchot.

In the sworn expense accounts filed with the Senate committee, E. M. Kenna, Pittsburgh "strip" boss, credited former Representative John M. Morin, of Pittsburgh and now chairman of the Employees' Compensation Commission, with contributions totaling $22,000. Morin in his sworn testimony declared that he had not contributed a dollar to Vare's campaign. This discrepancy has not been explained.

In the sworn statement filed in Harrisburg, Watson accounts for a contribution received from "Gen. Whitie." This is the underworld nickname of "Germantown Whitie," a notorious Philadelphia character with a long police record who is credited with having contributed $250 to the Vare campaign. In the record filed with the Senate committee this entry is changed to "G. M. Whitie."

These are a few of the things which Norris, a master of irony will ask Vare to explain to the Senate.

East Liberty Merchants Speed Teachers' Contest

East Liberty merchants have been busy in their quest for the city's most popular teacher. Keen interest in the campaign has been evident since its start Friday.

The plan of campaign, as told by Patrick Flood, of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, is simple. With every 10-cent purchase at the store of an authorized East Liberty merchant, one ballot is given. This ballot may be cast by the customer for the teacher he prefers.

Authorized East Liberty merchants are those who are co-operating with the East Liberty Chamber in the contest. They have signs and posters on display establishing their identification.

It is not necessary to make two separate 10-cent purchases in order to obtain two votes. A 20-cent purchase brings two ballots, a 30-cent purchase, three.

There will be 15 Christmas gifts distributed to the 15 most popular teachers chosen. Each will be a deluxe model Philco radio, valued at over $200.

One teacher is to be chosen from each grade of the public, private and parochial schools.

Drive Against Residential Smoke Opens Monday

HOUSEHOLDERS TO BE TOLD HOW TO CHECK EVIL

Boy Scouts to Aid Campaign Aimed at Putting Stop To Chimney Air-Pollution.

A campaign to lessen the smoke nuisance in the residential districts will be launched Monday.

Boy Scouts, co-operating with the city, the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, the Chamber of Commerce, the Civic Club and other organizations, will undertake to show householders how to avoid polluting the atmosphere.

This is the first definite move to prevent the emission of dense smoke from the chimneys of dwelling houses, which, although not amenable to the anti-smoke ordinance, are said to be worse offenders in some sections than industrial establishments.

SURVEY TO BE MADE

Plans for the campaign were announced by Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute and chairman of the smoke abatement committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He said that first a special air pollution survey would be made in the Oakland district by Troop No. 11 of the Boy Scouts, which has headquarters in the First Baptist Church.

The survey will continue two weeks, under the supervision of H. B. Meller, chief of the Bureau of Smoke Investigation and senior fellow of Mellon Institute. If it produces beneficial results, similar surveys will be made in other districts.

Scouts will patrol Oakland every day before and after school. When a chimney is observed to be emitting dense smoke, a Scout will call at the house, politely inform the owner or tenant of the fact, and present a card indicating how the nuisance can be prevented.

Scout Troop No. 11 is in charge of I. DeWitt Johns, scoutmaster, and Henry Venable, assistant scoutmaster. John A. Clinton, of the Bureau of Smoke Regulation, is giving the Scouts instruction as to how to carry out the survey. Each Scout is to keep a record of his observations, which will be carefully inspected.

Mellon Institute will give presents to all scouts engaged in the study, and will award prizes to those doing the best work.

The directions to be presented at houses from which dense smoke is coming are on a card titled: "Instructions on Firing the House Heating Boiler or Furnace," and read as follows:

DIRECTIONS FOR HEATER

"In the morning, shake out the ashes, open the smoke pipe damper (if there is one), close the check draft door and open the ashpit draft door.

"After the fire is burning freely:

"(a) If using coal, push the live coals to the rear part of the firebox, leaving a thin layer of ash covering the front portion of the grates to prevent loss from fine coal sifting through into the ashpit. Place fresh coal just inside the door, but do not cover the live coals in the rear of the firebox.

"(b) If using coke, distribute it over the firebox on top of the bed of burning coke.

ADJUSTING DAMPERS

"When the volatile matter is burned off (which, in the case of coal, may take 15 minutes), the dampers may be adjusted according to requirements, the smoke pipe damper partly closed, the check draft door partly opened, and the ashpit door partly closed. The slide in the firedoor should be left open as much as necessary to prevent smoke. Sometimes, just after firing bituminous coal, it is necessary to open slightly the firedoor itself for a short time, if the slide will not admit enough air to prevent smoke.

"(Note: If the dampers are controlled by thermostat, better have your heating engineer see if they are adjusted properly, then let the control operate.)

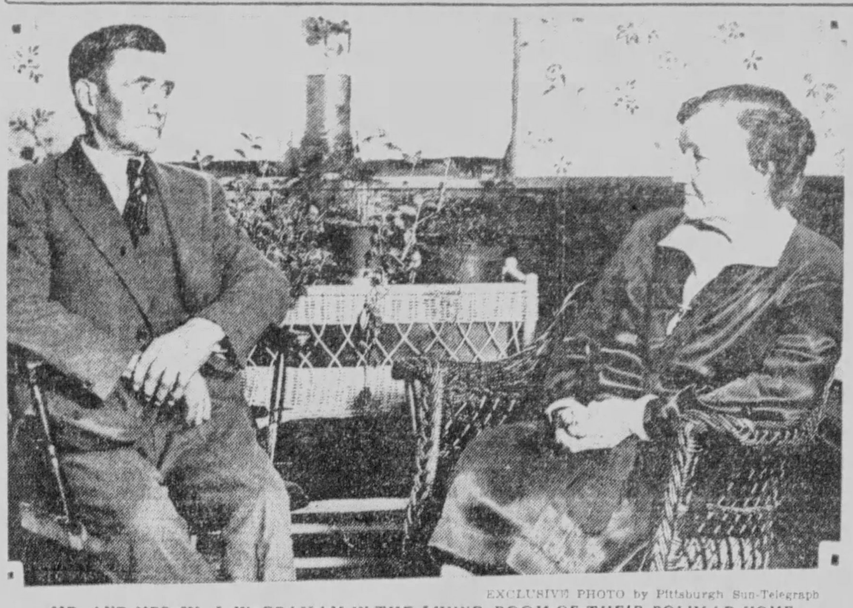
"For regular firing during the day, repeat the above operations, first shaking the grates gently until the ashpit shows bright.

"To bank the fire for the night, fire as in regular firing, but pile the fresh coal or coke high; check the draft by partly closing the stack damper, opening check draft door and closing ashpit draft door."

N. Side Fire Laid To Defective Flue

Fire caused by a defective flue did damage estimated at $100 in the dwelling house at 511 East Lacock street, North Side, late Saturday. The house is occupied on the first floor by Mrs. Nannie Smith, and on the second by Mrs. Catherine Jories.

MISSING BANK MESSENGER'S MOTHER ASKS FOR RENEWED SEARCH



EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MR. AND MRS. W. J. W. GRAHAM IN THE LIVING ROOM OF THEIR BOLIVAR HOME

"PEGGY" — Margaret Sill, 18, Tech student to whom Graham left a note: "Peggy—I love you."

MISSING—Harold, 20, the Mellon Bank messenger who vanished and whose mother asks renewed search.

FRIEND—Eleanor Schneider, 19, 7462 Penfield court, with whom he spent the last evening he was seen.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MRS. ELIZABETH GRAHAM PREPARING DINNER

MOTHER WAITS RETURN OF BOY FOR CHRISTMAS

Hope Still Burns for Mellon Bank Messenger Missing Mysteriously 10 Months.

BOLIVAR, Pa., Nov. 30.—A mother, disappointed on Thanksgiving by the unexplained absence of her youngest son, Harold Graham, 19-year-old Mellon bank messenger, after 10 months of anxious waiting, is hoping today—hoping that Christmas will bring her "baby" back to her.

"It was a sad Thanksgiving," Mrs. Elizabeth Graham, the sorrowing, gray-haired mother confided, "even though our other four children were with us.

"It was his first Thanksgiving away from home and—under the circumstances, it is hard.

GONE NEARLY YEAR

"Harold—our boy—was always one for his home, especially on the holidays," she continued, brushing away a tear which trickled down the ageing motherly face.

"He has been gone now since last January and I feel sure that he is alive, though some folks try to make me believe otherwise. If he only knew how broken-hearted his father and I are, I know he wouldn't stay away."

The boy was reported missing in Pittsburgh on his nineteenth birthday, last January 18. The motive for his mysterious disappearance has never been established.

LEFT FAREWELL NOTE

He is reported to have disembarked from a taxicab on the Sharpsburg Bridge over the Allegheny River in Pittsburgh, leaving a note which read:

"Peggy—I love you. Goodby. Harold."

"Peggy," it is believed, was Miss Peggy Sill, a student at Carnegie Tech, of 5862 Burchfield street, with whom he was keeping company at the time. He had spent the evening in the company of another young woman, Miss Eleanor Schneider, and had left in the best of spirits, according to Mrs. Graham, who talked with the young woman later.

The note supposedly left by the youth was never turned over to Pittsburgh police, Mrs. Graham says, but was telephoned to Miss Louise Brown, of 1419 Euclid avenue, at whose home Graham roomed. A man who said he was the taxicab driver, according to Miss Brown, delivered the message, but never turned over the note, either to her or police.

The grieving mother says she cannot understand her son's continued absence. She has been reassured both by Miss Brown, who is employed at the Mellon bank, and by bank officials that the youth's employment record is clear of a blemish of any kind.

Drinking Bout Kills Woman, Another Ill

An unidentified woman, about 30, was taken to the morgue and a companion, Mabel Molnair, 42, both of No. 1 Covington street, was taken to the Mercy Hospital in a serious condition Saturday. The Molinair woman told police the two had been drinking for about five days. A coal huckster reported the condition of the pair to the police.

Weather Outlook For This Week

WEATHER forecast for the week, beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Snow or rain over the south and snow over north portion Monday, probably continuing into Tuesday over the east portion, then mostly fair except rain over south and rain or snow over north portion about Thursday; warmer Monday, colder Tuesday, warmer by Thursday and colder again at the end of the week. The temperature will average below normal.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Snow over the north and snow or rain over the south portion Monday or Tuesday, then mostly fair except probably rain over south or snow over north portion about Friday. The temperature will be below normal the greater part of the week, but it will rise Monday and probably Tuesday and again Thursday or Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes—Snow probably Monday, followed by a period of fair weather, with snow again latter part of the week; temperature below normal first part of the week, rising latter part.

COURT GRANTS PADLOCK PLEA

Temporary injunctions were granted Saturday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker against Michael and Margaret Gardill, alleged proprietors of a saloon at Custer and Joseph streets, and David Raichuk, alleged proprietor of a bar and drinking room on the second floor of a building at 3028 Preble avenue, pending final hearings March 4. Bills of complaint filed by the prohibition authorities allege violations of the prohibition law on the premises named.

Joseph F. Yeager was fined $500 by Judge R. M. Gibson when he pleaded guilty of sale and possession of liquor and maintaining a common nuisance at the Waiters' Club, 1011 Liberty avenue. Hopoli P. Szerto, Icz, of Sharpsburg, was fined $500, and Frank Holby, East Pittsburgh, was fined $250 when they pleaded guilty of violating the prohibition law.

Pittsburgh Pays Tribute To Soldiers Who Fell For 'Old Glory' in Russia

THE bodies of 68 American veterans of the memorable winter campaign in Archangel, Russia, during 1918 and 1919 passed through Pittsburgh Saturday night on the final lap of a journey to their resting place in Michigan.

The veterans came in flag-draped coffins to the Pennsylvania Station on a special train, where 12 bodies were transferred to trains for points in Ohio and Indiana.

'With All Honors'

THE 56 others continued to Detroit, where they will be reinterred in the cemetery of the Polar Division of the United States Army, with all honors the Federal government, the state of Michigan and the Veterans of Foreign Wars can give.

Arriving here at 10:15 o'clock, the train, with the locomotive draped in black bands of mourning and carrying prominent officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and representatives of the governors of Pennsylvania and Michigan, a 40-minute stop was made.

Pittsburgh in Tribute

DELEGATIONS of Veterans of Foreign Wars of Pittsburgh paid the funeral train homage at the station, when P. D. Seybold, commander of the county council pasts, laid a funeral wreath on the caskets, and a firing squad fired three volleys as three buglers sounded taps.

Nature, as if sensing the appropriateness of the occasion, provided a fitting setting for the last of the long journey from frigid north Russia to the United States.

North Wind's Farewell

ICE hung over the coaches and baggage cars in which the steel flag-covered coffins were carried. The observation and Pullman coaches of the train were steamed from the chill wind when the train pulled slowly into the train shed.

A detachment of nearly 100 Veterans of Foreign Wars, their ears and faces red from the biting cold, stood at attention while the coffins were removed from the ice-bound cars. A firing squad fired a salute over the train.

Some of them wore parts of the same equipment used in the Russian campaign—goloshes and rubber boots and heavy woolen uniforms.

Taps for the Dead

COLONELS and privates alike stood at attention as taps were blown in the train shed. Station patrons, police and railroad officials stood in meditation as the final notes of the muted bugles sounded through the station portals.

Before arriving here the train had stopped at Johnstown, where a single coffin was removed for interment there. Prior to that stops had been made at Philadelphia and Lancaster.

At Lancaster a touch of pathos entered into the situation where the body of Private Herbert Kistler was removed. Kistler's father, a helpless invalid, was not informed of the event because of his condition. Several brothers went to the station.

Official Cortege

ACCOMPANYING the train were Col. John S. Bersey, adjutant general of Michigan, representing Gov. Green, of that state; Col. William Fish, Twenty-eighth division, acting as personal representative of Gov. John S. Fisher, of Pennsylvania; Col. H. K. Duff, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Capt. O. A. Ojdard, commander of the Polar Bears; Walter Dundon, of the same association; Edward S. Bettelheim, national legislative chairman, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Theodore W. Kolbe, representing the Department of Michigan, American Legion, and Mrs. Bessie Hankin, of Boston, Mass., national commander, Women's Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Foreign Wars, and a number of others.

Dundon and Bettelheim went to Russia at the instigation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and arranged with the Soviet govern- Wars, and a number of others.

19 Still Missing

A SPECIAL commission, appointed by the government, through the intervention of the Veterans' Association, co-operating with the Graves' Registration Service, helped return the bodies to the United States.

The bodies are the first removed from Russian soil since 1919.

Of the total returned to the states 24 are unidentified. Nineteen of 226 who lost their lives cannot be found. They still rest under the Russian steppes.

Burial services will be immediate.

A towering memorial shaft will be dedicated to the memory of the dead heroes next Memorial Day when the Polar Bear Association meets in Detroit at its annual convention.

The soldiers were sent to Russia to protect Allied property after the nation fell into the hands of Bolsheviki, and to assist the unsuccessful Kerensky attempt to overthrow the revolution.

KIN PROTEST PARKER WILL

The will of William A. Parker, purchasing agent of the Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad Company, who died August 6, 1928, disposing of an estate worth $100,000, was attacked in Orphans Court during a hearing before Judge E. C. Chalfant, which was concluded Saturday.

The will admitted to probate was written and signed with lead pencil and unattested, and was dated February 17, 1928, at Hesston, Huntingdon County, the summer home of Parker. By this will he left his entire estate to his widow, Martha E. Parker. Under a will dated September 21, 1927, he gave his widow a life estate, to revert to his brothers upon her death. The brothers asked that the later will be set aside and asked for a jury trial.

Handwriting experts for both sides admitted the signature of Parker on the later will and admitted that it showed erasures and alterations. Proponents contended Parker made the alterations. Judge Chalfant reserved a decision.

Stricken on Car Man Dies in Store

Stricken ill while on a street car en route to the city Saturday James McCann, 60, of 330 McCully street, Mt. Lebanon, was carried into a drug store at 2879 West Liberty avenue where he died before a physician could be summoned. Death was attributed to apoplexy, according to the coroner's report.

Sewickley Woman Files Divorce Suit

Alleging she was deserted without just cause less than three months after her marriage, Mrs. Beatrice P. Trudel, of West drive, Sewickley, filed suit Saturday in Common Pleas Court, asking a divorce from Alfred C. Trudel, of 440 Centennial avenue, Sewickley. They were married March 6, 1928, and the alleged desertion occurred May 22, 1928.

May Be Skating In City's Parks Today—Maybe

ICE SKATING may make its debut Sunday in one of Pittsburgh's city parks and perhaps more, James N. Moore, superintendent of city parks, said Saturday night.

"While we've only had one day of freezing, there's a possibility that West Park may be ready. Schenley and Highland parks are not likely to have the necessary four inches of ice," he said.

"It all depends on the weather. But if the ice is not safe, there'll be no skating anywhere."

JUDGE STUDIES RAID METHODS

The legality of government prohibition agents in "adopting" a case from state and county officers by following the latter into a private residence and assuming charge of some wine found in the house, without the authority of a Federal search warrant, was questioned by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker on Saturday.

It was during a hearing on a petition of Fortunato Facciani, Croyle Township, Cambria county, for suppression of the wine as evidence against him in Federal court. Although Judge Schoonmaker said the government agents were undoubtedly without authority to make the seizure he continued the hearing one week to hear testimony from a constable who was said to have had a search warrant, so the government could complete its record of the case.

Guests Held Him Up, Victim Tells Police

Three guests in the home of Pete Roddkotch, 60, of 606 Forbes street, turned holdup men late Saturday night, Roddkotch told police. He said they held him up with guns and took $68. Police are hunting the trio.

TODAY AND EVERY DAY

THE CLASSIFIED SECTION MAKES A SPLENDID GUIDE FOR YOUR XMAS SHOPPING

These and other bargains are listed:

Velour 2-piece living room suite, like new. Owner will sell reasonable. See classification 86.

Save $40 on new car, a deposit of $100 toward the purchase of Whippet or Auburn car. See classification 94.

Pink silk robe (36), also 2 hand-embroidered bedroom sets. See classification 90.

Oak rolltop desk cheap. See classification 89.

Bargains in clothes for society people. See classification 90.

Easy Washer, Airway vacuum sweeper, Ponsell sewing machine, throw rugs; Simplex mangle; will sacrifice for a quick sale. See classification 86.

SOCKS BUYER HOLDS UP SHOP

A holdup man, seeking the choice in socks, emptied the cash register in the Thom McAn shoe store, 816 Liberty avenue, about 7 o'clock Saturday night, obtaining $150, according to Deward McKenzie, the manager.

"I'd like to see something in socks," McKenzie told police the bandit, a rather dapper little fellow, requested.

"Certainly, sir—something in a light or heavy socks?" inquired the manager.

The prospective customer took his time selecting two pairs, finally deciding on gray mauve stripes. As McKenzie started to wrap the socks, the man laid down a dollar bill and then:

"Step back to the rear," he commanded McKenzie and his assistant. "I only want what's in here," he remarked.

He turned to the cash drawer, scooping up the money and then as he backed to the door, he spoke again.

"Now, the socks please."

McKenzie tossed the package and with a smiling "thank you," the bandit disappeared into the street.

Two Pittsburghers Caught in Rum Net

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Larry Davidson, 33, reputed to have made $2,000,000 as "king of Lake Erie rum runners," since he resigned from the Prohibition Department at Washington a few years ago, pleaded not guilty before United States commissioners here today on a charge of conspiracy to violate prohibition laws. He was released on $7,500 bond.

Davidson, known as "handsome Larry," was arrested with James Courtney and D. F. Coughlin, both of Pittsburgh, at a downtown hotel here last night.

Andrew Aul's Widow To Be Buried Monday

Mrs. Sarah Aul, 88, widow of Andrew Aul, will be buried Monday from the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. W. L. Stone, 1425 Davis avenue. She was born in Butler County in 1841 and had resided almost all her life on the North Side. She was a member of the Fifth United Presbyterian Church and had served for many years on the board of managers of the United Presbyterian Orphanage. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. David Linn, of the North Side, and Mrs. George T. McDonald, of Bellevue, six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Aul died Friday.

Chain Store's Girl Manager Held Up

Miss Peggy Strong, manager, was arranging the stock in the P. H. Butler chain store, 701 N. Euclid avenue, Saturday night when four youths, three of them armed, walked in and demanded that she hand over the day's receipts. They rifled the cash register of $75 and fled.

Police Use Armored Auto Against Holiday Bandits

City detectives in an armored motor car equipped with two machine guns will cruise city streets during the pre-holiday season, as one of the precautions to prevent hold-ups and robberies.

The cruise will start Monday night, Inspector Frank Boyd announced. A training service has been started, he said, by which 22 every detective on the force will know how to handle the Thompson guns, an innovation in the department.

In addition, Boyd announces his pre-season "don'ts" for holiday shoppers. While in past years he has urged the women to use the "ladies' First National," this year he discourages its use, saying "the hours are too short and the hosiery too sheer." His don'ts follow:

"Don't carry large sums of money when shopping.

"Use hand purses when possible.

"Don't let pocketbooks dangle open on your arm.

"Don't lay your pocketbook on the counter while inspecting merchandise.

"Don't neglect to lock up the house before you leave.

"Don't leave auto doors unlocked.

"Avoid crowds in street cars by shopping early. Pickpockets work best in crowds."

Beginning next week, special squads of detectives will be on duty in department stores, railroad stations and important street car stops.

Jewelry Carries the True Gift Sentiment

GIFTS of jewelry are treasured through the years to come, an everlasting token of the deep regard of the giver.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE RINGS

Set in Platinum and White Gold — Wonderful assortment — $50 to $3000.

Diamond Rings — Blue White color, $100 up to $500.

Diamond Rings — Set in Platinum—Larger size, $125 up to $3000.

Diamond Brooches, Bar Pins, Bracelets, Cuff Links, Scarf Pins, Wrist Watches.

GILLESPIE

DIAMOND IMPORTERS JEWELERS

1st FLOOR, JENKINS ARCADE, COR. FIFTH & LIBERTY AVES.

For Better Vision

YOU may believe that you do not need glasses, without being conscious of visual defects which are causing eye strain.

An examination of your eyes will determine their true condition and indicate whether glasses are advisable.

Eye strain becomes increasingly serious if it is not promptly corrected.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc. OPTOMETRISTS

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

STIEFF ESTABLISHED 1842

THE GIFT THAT KEEPS ON GIVING THROUGH THE YEARS

A Small Payment Sends One Home!

THE STIEFF PIANO

ONE OF THE WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS FOR NEARLY A CENTURY

Sold Direct by the Manufacturer at the Lowest Possible Prices and Most Convenient Terms. No Interest

Chas. M. Stieff, Inc.

819 LIBERTY AVE.

Grands, Uprights, Reproducing and Player Pianos

$375 AND UP

CONVENIENT TERMS—NO INTEREST

SPECIAL: Guaranteed Reconditioned Pianos, Standard Makes—$85 and up.

For catalog and complete information mail coupon.

CHAS. M. STIEFF, INC.
819 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gentlemen—Without obligation, please send your catalog and complete information to
Name .....
Address .....

Gimbels

STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh — Phone ATlantic 4400

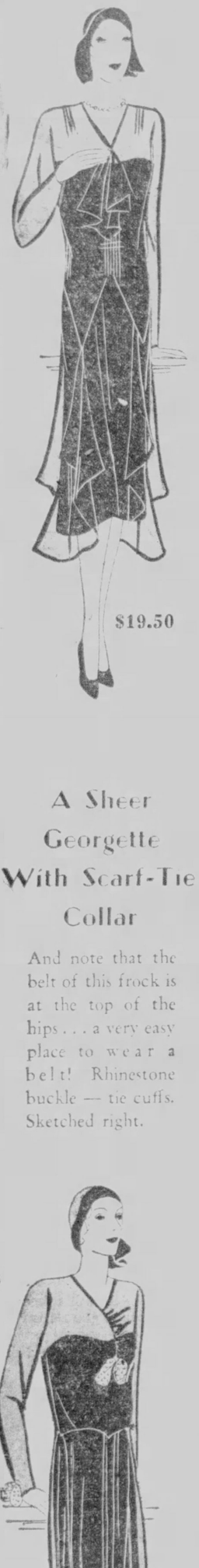
STORE OPEN 9 TO 6 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Paris Stresses the Importance of the Sheer Frock

New Models Just Received

$19.50

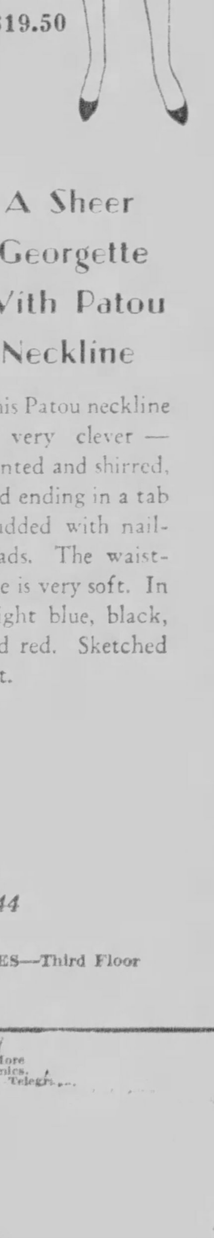
In Women's Sizes



$19.50

A Sheer Chiffon With Vionnet Bow-Neck

The softly moulded frock so flattering to the woman's figure. Waistline not definitely marked, yet in the new mode. In the slenderizing black, and bright shades. Sketched left.



$19.50

A Sheer Georgette With Scarf-Tie Collar

And note that the belt of this frock is at the top of the hips . . . a very easy place to wear a belt! Rhinestone buckle — tie cuffs. Sketched right.

$19.50

A Sheer Georgette With Patou Neckline

This Patou neckline is very clever — slanted and shirred, and ending in a tab studded with nailheads. The waistline is very soft. In bright blue, black, and red. Sketched left.

Sizes 36 to 44

Gimbels—WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor

Hand-Made French Lace and Embroidered Linens

Exquisite linens that will mark you a person of discriminating taste, if you choose them for gifts. In the following sizes:

Rounds

6 In. 15c
8 In. 25c
12 In. 33c
24 In. $1.50

Ovals

8x12 ..... 35c
10x15 ..... 39c
12x18 ..... 79c

Oblongs

8x12 ..... 39c
10x15 ..... 69c
12x18 ..... 89c

Scarfs

20x36 ..... $2.69
20x45 ..... $3.25
20x54 ..... $3.95

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Gift Silks Specially Priced

$1.59 Yd.

Silks suitable for the making of lingerie, pajamas, scarfs, pillows, bedspreads and draperies.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

RayonBrocades Reduced

$1.39 Yd.

A splendid material for men's dressing gowns, pillow tops, linings. Two-color and solid effects. 36-inch.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Novelty Rayon Scarf Squares

$1.69 Yd.

Beautiful colorings in many combinations. We will hem them free of charge or picot them at 25c each.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Rayon Fabrics for Gifts

84c Yd.

Colored and printed rayon satin; splendid for gift pajamas, bedspreads, pillows and decorative articles.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Coat-Ensemble Woolens

$1.98 Yd.

A variety of materials in plain and novelty weaves. A length, neatly boxed, will make an excellent gift.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Wash Goods

Printed Percales, 25c
Dress Prints, 33c

Wash goods make practical gifts. Aprons, house dresses, garment bags, smocks, children's rompers, etc.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Warm Chase Auto Robes

$4.95

All-wool auto robes in a large variety of colored plaids. Fringed at the edges.

Gimbels—Fifth Floor

Eastman Box Cameras

$1.39

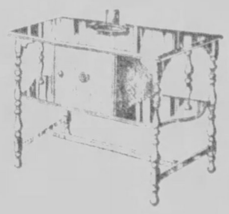
Size 2-A. When properly used will take a sharp, clear picture, sized 2½ inches by 4¼ inches.

Gimbels—Fifth Floor

Gift Week

A real reason for you to shop early. For Gift Week, beginning tomorrow, we offer at least one special in every Holiday Department at a price that should induce Early Shopping.

Smoking Cabinets



$7.75

Usually $12.75. About the design and height of an end table, this is an unusually smart smoking cabinet. In finish, sturdily constructed.

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

Sewing Cabinets

$6.95

A thrifty gift. This popular design in an attractive mahogany or walnut finish. Light enough to be carried from room to room.

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

Smart End Tables

$1.49

Usually $1.95. In walnut or black finish, to harmonize with almost any interior. Attractively designed and sturdily constructed for this low price.

Gimbels—Ninth Floor

Damask Table Scarfs

$2.95

Usually $3.75. Rich damask with deep ends of velour, in a solid matching shade, make beautiful table scarfs for gifts. Several sizes, colors.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Satin Damask Pillows

$2.29

Usually $3.50. One of this year's smartest pillows for the living room, and one which will be appreciated as a gift. Oblong, in a number of good shades.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Piano Bench Pads

$3.95

Usually $5.00. Heavy pads covered in rich damasks or in damask with matching velour ends, bound with gold galloon trimming. Regulation size, 15½x36.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Radiant Heaters

$16.95

Usually $19.95. An andiron that is very effective, in brushed brass finish. 5 large double radiants. A popular gift for the home.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Formal Stemware

23c

Tiffinware that will sparkle under the lights of your Christmas table. Fancy optic rose glass goblets, sherberts and tinted iced tea glasses.

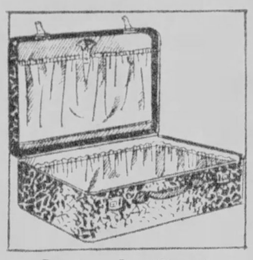
Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Lustreware Tea Sets

$3.95

Imported china 23-piece set in green, blue or tan, with contrasting bands. Six plates, cups and saucers, tea pot, sugar and creamer.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

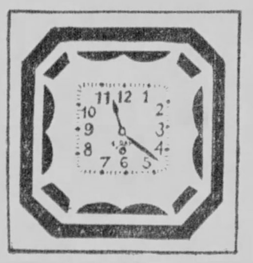


Week End Cases

$6.95

Usually $10.00. All-over veneer cases—good quality dupont. Black only. 18- 20- 22- 24-inch sizes. Many other gifts in our luggage department.

Gimbels—Balcony

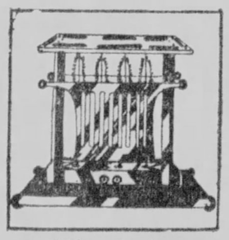


Kitchen Clocks

$2.95

A cheerful clock that looks much like a porcelain plate, quite in keeping with the rest of the kitchen. 8-day guaranteed movement.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



Electric Toasters

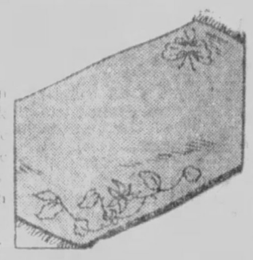
$2.95

Here's a gift that the bachelor girl and the housewife will appreciate equally. By the makers of Universal. Toasts two slices at once.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Chinese Mats, 16x30

$11.75

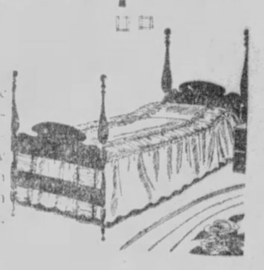


Usually $15.00. Woven with a pile that is thick and soft, in the true Chinese manner. In the predominant deep blues, mulberries and rich taupes.

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

Rayon Satin Spreads

$5.95



How pleased some housewife will be to receive one of these luxurious spreads. Finely tailored and made with wide shirred bands. In soft boudoir shades. 72x105, 80x105.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Tony Sarg Rugs

$2.95

Gay nursery rugs in the Tony Sarg manner. Staunch and color-fast. Size 27x52. A cardboard doll house, about 30 inches high, with every rug.

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

New Bridge Lamps

$9.50

Usually $12.50

Gracefully designed and finished in gold or silver effect, these lamps make attractive and very useful gifts. Particularly smart shades of stretched silk taffeta, in desirable colors.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Pewter for Gifts

$4.95

Good sized water pitchers, bowls, sugars and creamers, etc., in Early American pattern—gifts that are appreciated by many women.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Looking for Smart New Toys?

Doll Cart
$4.95

Fiber body, window in hood. Rubber tires. Green, tan, blue, orchid.

Pretty Dolls
$3.29

Dolls that cry and go to sleep. Knitted jacket and cretonne frock.

Bassinettes
$2.95

Unusually good ivory or blue finish. Decorated end panel. Rubber tires.

Doll Houses
$4.95

4-room wood houses, 15 in. high, 8 in. wide, 18 in. long. Open back.

Gimbels—TOY WORLD—Fourth Floor

Gimbels

STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH · PHONE ATlantic 4400

Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

at Gimbels

The Postoffice urges all to do their Christmas Shopping early. Gimbels offers Gift Week as a co-operative measure. Never before have we had an event of this kind in December.

Sheer Stockings

$2.50 Pr.

3 Pairs for $7. Exquisitely sheer chiffon stockings that will make lovely gifts. 51-gauge—3-thread in the most wanted daytime and evening colors.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Tots' Voile Frocks

95c

Every one hand finished and embroidered in dainty colors. Orchid, peach, rose, Nile green and Princess Elizabeth yellow. Sizes 3 to 6.

Rayon Undies, 59c

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Girls' $3.95 Robes

$2.95

Soft blanket cloth robes in blue, brown and rose colorings. Collars, cuffs and pockets satin or cord bound. Sizes 8 to 16.

Also rayon coolie coats.

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Fountain Pen Sets

$1.95

Pen and pencil sets that are regularly much higher. Unbreakable pyralin pens, with 14-k. gold iridium points. Styles for men, women, boys and girls.

Gimbels—Street Floor

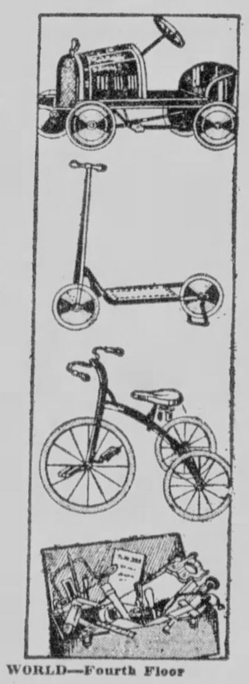
Glassware—Pottery

$1.00

Hand-decorated flower pots, tall orange juice pitcher and creamer, ash tray sets, vases, etc. A wide assortment of attractive gifts.

Gimbels—Balcony

Choose These Gift Week Values



Roadsters

$7.95

Sturdily made autos. Rubber tires, crank. Bright red finish.

Scooters

$1.50

Steel frame. Hardwood platform. Brake. Rubber tires. Disc wheels.

Velocipedes

$2.95

Channel steel frame. Rubber tires. Sizes for children 2 and 3 years.

Tool Chests

$4.95

22-inch chest with 22 bright steel tools. An extraordinary value.

Gimbels—TOY WORLD—Fourth Floor

Silk Blouses

$4.75

Welcome additions to any wardrobe. And you're not likely to find such values soon again. Of satin and silk crepe—pastels and white. 32 to 40.

Gimbels—Third Floor

Misses' Raincoats

$5.45

It needn't be raining on Christmas for one of these coats to be welcome! Of jersey—or trench coat style. Tan, brown, navy and gray.

Gimbels—Third Floor

Jr. Misses' Raincoats

$5.45

Of rubberized wool jersey that the junior miss will think particularly smart. Double-breasted, belted style . . . tan, brown, gray, navy, green. Sizes 13, 15 and 17.

Gimbels—Third Floor

Knitted Shoulderettes

$2.75

Who receives one of these will bless you for their snug comfort and warmth. Pastels and black. Also Bed Jackets, $2.95.

Gimbels—Third Floor

Boys' Bicycle What a Gift!

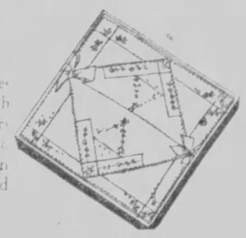
$29.95

Fully equipped with coaster brake, dropside mud guards, handle grips, spring leather seat. All chromium plated metal parts.

Gimbels—Fifth Floor

Boxed Handkerchiefs

$1.00

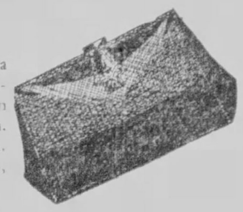


3 lovely linen 'hankies to a box—some with hand embroidery, others with applique. Also boxed rose sachets in unusual designs and colors.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Leather Handbags

$7.50



The practical gift—a handbag. These are especially desirable—in suede and calfskin. Black, brown, green. Envelopes, backstraps, pouches.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Women's Gloves

$2.95 Pr.

Another practical gift—gloves. Imported by Gimbels, of pliant French kid, PK sewn, novel cuffs. Black, beaver, mode, brown. Usually $3.50.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Pretty Rayon Pajamas

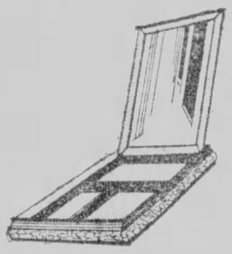
$1.59

Flesh, peach and Nile pajamas appliqued and trimmed with contrasting pipings. Of nice quality rayon. Sizes for women and misses.

Gimbels—Second Floor

Gift Makeup Boxes

$1.75



Wooden makeup boxes, partitioned and glass lined, with mirrored lids and copies of etchings or prints on covers.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Musical Jugs for Men

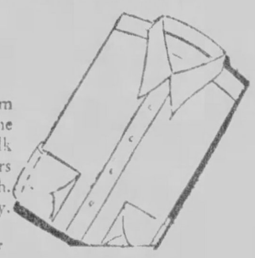
$3.95

The Boy Friend will like one of these musical cannon balls, decanters, demijohns, steins that play "How Dry I Am." Usually sell at $5.95.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Men's Silk Shirts

$6.45



All of lustrous radium silk, with many of the famous "Truhu" silk shirts included. Collars attached and to match. White, blue, tan, gray.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Real Stone Rings Set in Marcasite

$3.50

A gift that is sure to please the majority of women—real stone rings mounted in sterling silver and marcasite. We've made another purchase to sell at this low price. There is a grand variety of settings—oblong, triangular and square.

Onyx—Lapis—Chrysoprase
Carnelian—Chalcedony
Rose Quartz

Gimbels—Street Floor

$4.95 Sweater and Beret Set

$3.95 Set

Gift Week brings these lovely soft sets at savings of $1.00. Of Babe-Flake wool yarns. Slip-over sweater and beret to match, in scarlet, buff, copen, French blue, and rose shades. Some sweaters gaily striped. Sizes 2 to 6.

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Boys' All-Wool Golf Hose

79c Pr.

Regularly priced $1. In browns, blues, grays. Diamond or novelty patterns. Deep cuff. Well made. Sizes 7 to 10½. Several pairs will make a very desirable gift.

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Girls' Sports Hose

35c Pr.

The long cotton hose so popular with younger school girls. Of cotton in novelty all-over patterns and colorings. Regularly 59c pr. Sizes 7 to 10½.

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Boys' and Girls' Bedr'm Sl...pers

$1.00

Everett style with padded suede soles and red, blue, or brown kid uppers. Sizes 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2.

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

'Kerchief and Garter Sets

$1.00

Printed chiffon 'kerchiefs with satin garters. Same 'kerchiefs also with cases.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Garment Bags

$1.00

Heavy ticking bags in bright colors with snap fasteners. Bags that will hold eight garments.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Men's Darbrook Christmas Ties

79c

American made mogador. Three for $2.25. A quality usually $1.00. Stripes of every description. Each tie has an all-wool lining.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Men's Novelty Silk and Rayon Socks

50c

Regular 75c and $1.00 quality. Striped, figured and clocked patterns. Many color combinations. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Gimbels—Street Floor

Gimbels
STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH PHONE ATlantic 4400
Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

Gimbels
STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh. Phone ATlantic 4400
STORE OPEN 9 TO 6 UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Buying a New Winter Coat Tomorrow?

Here It Is—at

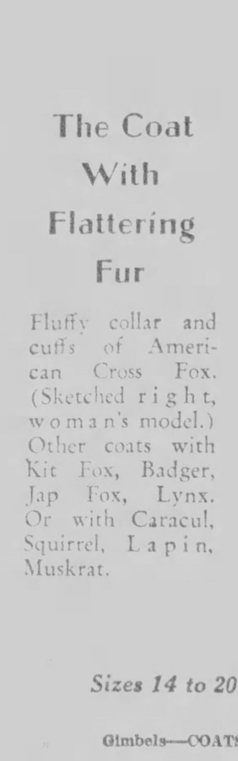
$95.00

For Women and Misses

The All-Black Broadcloth Coat

Than which there is nothing smarter. (Sketched right, Misses' coat.) Also suede finish and Norma Cloth coats. Brown, green, blue, and tan, as well as black.

$95.00



$95.00

Front-Flare Coat After Vionnet

An outstanding success of the season. (Women's coat sketched left.) Other coats in all the new silhouettes—straightline, flared . . . princess, high belted.

The Coat With Flattering Fur

Fluffy collar and cuffs of American Cross Fox. (Sketched right, woman's model.) Other coats with Kit Fox, Badger, Jap Fox, Lynx. Or with Caracul, Squirrel, Lapin, Muskrat.

$95.00

Sizes 14 to 20 . . . 34 to 44

Gimbels—COATS—Third Floor

CONTROLLER'S OFFICE UNDER POLICE GUARDS

City Property Superintendent Has Officers Oust Resisting Director of Department

Watchmen ... **controle**... **ejection** by ... **troller** ... **der** of ... **intendent** ... **terday**.

As a result ... **nation** ... **employes** ... **payless** ... **by** employes of ... **department**.

New locks ... **the** offices ... **holding** the keys ... **Stewart** ... **guard**.

In the meantime ... **Controller-elect** ... **can**—or will—assume the office ... **in** doubt.

OFFICE TO KEEP OPEN

The office will be open for ... business Monday, Townsend announced.

Townsend demanded Evans ... and ordered him from the ... Saturday morning. The ... was unexpected and the ... controller relinquished the ... writing machine key under ...

Following Evans' departure **Townsend** ordered former Deputy **Controller** John Schilpp, Jr., discharged by the controller Friday, **to pack** his personal belongings. **Schilpp** did and left the office.

TEACHERS' PAY TIED UP

Payments of debts owed by the **city** to merchants and contractors **will** be delayed probably a month **along** with the salaries of city employes and the Board of Education **staff**, including the teachers.

Explaining his actions, Evans **said**:

"I explained to Townsend **that** the machine had a plate **bearing** my name and that of **the** Mayor. That to open the **machine** we had to use the key **I** had and the one in the Mayor's possession. He called Frank **Swaney**, secretary of the Mayor, who appeared with the other **key**. After opening the machine, **we** found it was impossible to **remove** the plate. A machinist **was** necessary.

"I noticed Townsend picked **up** my key and I told him I **wanted** it. He refused. I made **a** grab for it. At that time, an **officer** was brought in. He **escorted** me to the Traffic Information Bureau next door. **The** officer threatened to call **the** wagon.

Townsend declared the action **was** taken on his own initiative. **He** denied orders were received **from** either Mayor Charles H. **Kline** or Director Edward G. **Lang**.

FIGHT IN COUNCIL

Evans' resignation was accepted **by Council** Friday after a spirited **discussion**. The acceptance was **by a** vote of 5 to 4. The resignation had been submitted Wednesday.

In favor of accepting the resignation were President Malone, Alderdice, Anderson, Garland and McArdle. Opposing the action **were English**, Herron, Little and **Winters**.

City Solicitor Charles H. Waldschmidt declared a ruling in a Cambria County court in a similar case would prevent Winters from assuming office at this time.

It had been proposed that Winters resign from Council and take up the controllership immediately. Citing the ruling, the solicitor said it was ruled that candidates elected in odd numbered years could not assume office until the first Monday in the following January.

He suggested Winters might resign and be appointed controller by Council.

20 YEARS' REWARD

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

F. H. McCance   Frank R. Phillips

GETS MEDAL—Mr. McCance, director of personnel, presenting Mr. Phillips, senior vice-president of the Philadelphia Company, with a medal for his 20 years of service. He is only one of 1,500 of 10,500 employes wearing them.

RUM SEIZURE GETS APPROVAL

Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker ruled Saturday that prohibition agents had "probable cause" for the seizure of nine five-gallon cans of moonshine whisky by prohibition agents in the automobile of Harry Rosen, Avondale street, and refused the petition of the latter to have the liquor suppressed as evidence against him. The seizure was made September 17, when the machine was stopped at the red light signal at Baum boulevard and Morewood avenue.

Rosen, through counsel, contended the seizure was made without a warrant and without probable cause. The decision against him was made after prohibition agents said they had recognized the machine as one that had delivered a mash pump and corn sugar at a house in Squirrel Hill and they had it under suspicion when they examined and found the moonshine whisky at the red light signal.

Duquesne Sportsmen To See Hunt Films

The second fall meeting of Duquesne Chapter, No. 117, Izaak Walton League of America will be held next Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Duquesne Steel Works dining room. Eight reels of the Patterson-African hunt pictures will be shown after the meeting.

U. S., BRITAIN, JAPAN CONFER ON CHINA CRISIS

Germany Also Represented at Meeting Following Talk Between Stimson, Hoover.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. ... Ambassador Debuchi of Japan; Ambassador Von Prittwitz of Germany, and Sir Ronald Campbell, the British charge d'affaires, called at the State Department after Secretary of State Stimson had held an earlier conference with President Hoover at the White House.

MONGOLS MOBILIZED

SHANGHAI, Nov. 30.—(AP)—A dispatch from Nanking tonight to the Nationalist government's Kuomin News Agency stated that Mongolian tribal chiefs had agreed to send 30,000 Mongolian troops northwest to the Manchurian frontier to assist Chinese defenders against the Soviet forces.

Meanwhile, despite denials from Nanking that conversations between Moscow and Mukden for settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway controversy are proceeding independently, both Nanking and Mukden unofficial sources today strongly affirmed that such negotiations were proceeding.

Notwithstanding Moscow reports that the Mukden authorities have accepted the Soviet demands in their entirety, these sources declared that Mukden had declined to accept the conditions as outlined, refusing one of the three specifications.

Kansan Bought Ohio Farm Before Slaying

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—James C. Charlesworth, wealthy Wellington (Kan.) farmer, deposited $1,000 in a Barnesville bank before leaving here for his home in Kansas after purchasing a farm, W. O. Chappell, Barnesville attorney and administrator of the estate, said today.

Chappell said he had been advised by George Harbaugh, of Wellington, administrator of the estate in Kansas, that Charlesworth had been found dead, apparently murdered, and had been requested to investigate the case in Ohio.

No Search Warrant, Rum Evidence Out

Because no search warrant was used by government prohibition agents on September 28, 1927, in a raid at the home of Robert Zaffey, Penn Township, two stills, 100 barrels of moonshine whisky and other contraband seized, was ordered suppressed as evidence against Zaffey on Saturday in Federal Court. Assistant United States Attorney W. J. Aiken consented to the suppression.

In addition to the two stills and moonshine liquor, the raiders seized "500 gallons of mash in the stills," 13 52-gallon barrels of mash, 50 pounds of yeast, 10 gallons of gasoline, a whisky gauge and other alleged contraband.

Gimbels
STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS
Sixth Avenue at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh. Phone Atlantic 4400.
Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

Christmas Club Checks Cashed at Gimbels

Checks may be used as cash in any department while shopping. No waiting, except for change. Checks may be cashed for full amount at the Credit Office, Tenth Floor.

Things to Remember

For Information During Holiday Season, ask any employe wearing the Holly Sprig.

Gift Wrapping Desks on the Balcony, also on the Second Floor.

New Store Hours—Open Daily from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. until Christmas.

Early Christmas Purchases held for later delivery if desired.

Turn to Pages Four, Five and Seven for other Gimbel Advertisements Today

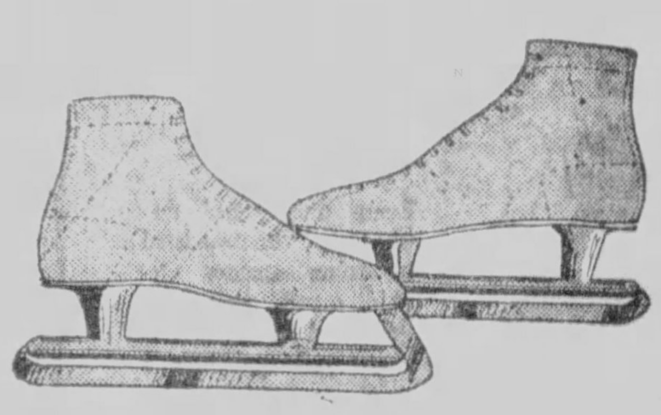
Gimbels
STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH Phone ATlantic 4400
Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

The Fashionable Oxford
$8.75

Notice the attractive people around you who use a fashionable Oxford. You can have your lenses mounted in an Oxford, too. Special offering of 14-k. white gold filled Oxfords.

GIMBELS—BALCONY

Gimbels
STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH PHONE ATlantic 4400
Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE



In Tune With the Weather!

250 Alfred's Flash Hockey Skate and Shoe Outfits
$6.95

Sharp as a razor—go like the wind—as safe and sure for the fastest racer as any skate can be.

All leather shoes with full felt lined tongue. Skates, electrically welded and soldered, of steel that IS steel. Outfits for both men and women.

Gimbels—SPORTING GOODS—Fifth Floor

GIMBELS CORSET SHOP PRESENTS CARTER'S
Mouldette

A New Foundation That Allows You All the Precious Freedom You Have Reveled in—and Still Moulds Your Figure in the Manner the New Mode Demands

Exclusively With Gimbels

$3.95

The new fashions demand a foundation! No more uncertain waists! The space between hips and bust can no longer be ignored!

Ergo! The Mouldette. Perfect for the rounded slenderness the figure must have today. Of a soft, pliant fabric, cleverly self-reinforced. And it launders as easily as a chemise.

It's new! It's different. Boneless, hookless, buttonless, the elastic. Detachable hose supporters.

A wonderful little garment, a real boon to the youth of today who are loathe to be corseted and yet realize that some moulding is absolutely necessary before the new frocks can be worn correctly. Come in . . . and be fitted in one at Gimbels.

Sizes 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38

Demonstration

Miss Elizabeth Nutting, Carter's representative, will be in the Corset Shop to explain the features of the Mouldette with a living model.

Gimbels—CORSET SHOP—Second Floor

Gimbels
STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS
SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST., PITTSBURGH PHONE ATlantic 4400
Sole Owners and Operators Broadcasting Station WCAE

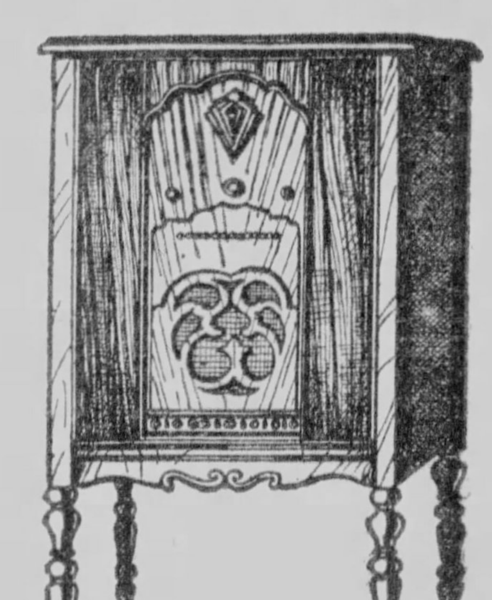
Gimbels
STORE OF A MILLION GIFTS
Sixth Avenue at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh. Phone Atlantic 4400.
Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

Again We Offer the 8-Tube---Screen Grid Dynamic Magnet

RADIOS

At a Popular Price Under One Hundred Dollars

$99.50 Complete with Tubes Installed

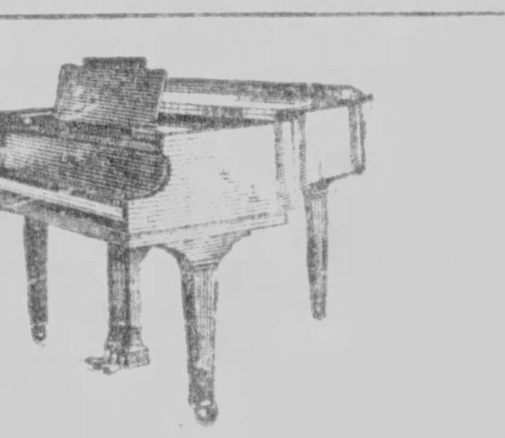


When we offered these radios before we could hardly keep them in stock to meet the demand. People who bought them then are coming in now to tell us about the unusual distance they are getting. Come in and hear them yourself. Below are a few of the reasons they are an outstanding offer at $99.50.

1. A C Operated
2. 3 Screen Grid Tubes
3. 245 Power Tubes
4. Tremendous Volume
5. Phonograph Switch
6. Dynamic Speaker
7. Remarkable Tone
8. Power Detector
9. No A. C. Hum—We Invite Comparison

You Are Invited to Consider Our Convenient Budget Plan

Gimbels—RADIO DEPT.—Eighth Floor



Few Gifts Can Equal, in Lasting Pleasure, That of a

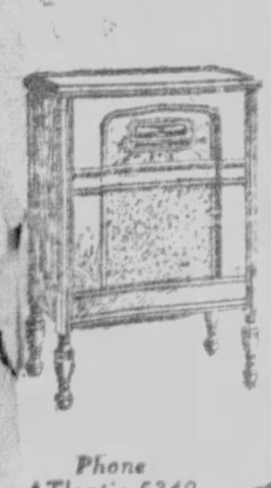
PIANO

Give a piano now—this Christmas! Place a modern small grand in the living room. Choose it from among the many world famous makes displayed here:

MASON & HAMLIN, CHICKERING, KNABE, FISCHER, HAINES, MARSHALL & WENDELL

Each of these instruments, in its price class, is unsurpassed **for tonal qualities**, durability and artistic finish.

The price range is almost limitless. Terms to suit each individual need.



RADIOS

All the newest models . . . standard makes . . . conveniently displayed on our first floor for Christmas shoppers

VICTOR, EDISON, ZENITH and BRUNSWICK

Phone ATlantic 5340   *Pittsburgh's Music Center*

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

631 LIBERTY AVENUE

McKeesport Store—Penn-McKee Hotel

NEWS, More Features, ... Stock Tables in the DAILY

BYRD RETURNS SAFELY TO BASE IN SOUTHLAND

Photographic and Geologic Data Obtained in Trip To Pole Hailed Priceless.

By DAVID P. SENTNER.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—To the glory of his country and the world of science, Commander Richard E. Byrd tonight rested at his ice-jacketed base in the Antarctica after planting the American flag at the South Pole even as he had done at the North Pole.

The safe return of the famous aerial explorer following a 1,600-mile flight to the South Pole and back was announced by the New York Times, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and newspapers affiliated with them.

The commander was accompanied in his historic air trail by Pilot Bernt Balchen, Aerial Surveyor Capt. Ashley C. McKinley and Harold June, Navy radio expert. The round trip was accomplished in 18 hours and 59 minutes. The Byrd flight over the North Pole took 15 hours and 30 minutes.

GATHER VALUABLE DATA

In the Byrd flying Saga over the heel of the world, land never before seen by man was surveyed from the air. Scientists predicted that the photographic and geologic data gathered would contribute important facts to the knowledge of humankind.

In addition, the measurement of the South Polar winds and temperatures by the Byrd expedition, may add vital statistics to the science of meteorology and the every-day science of the man in the street—the weather.

WINCHESTER, Va., Nov. 30 (AP.)—Pride and love made happy a mother's heart here today over the world-acclaimed achievement of a distinguished son.

Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd, Sr., mother of Commander Richard Evelyn Byrd went about her home duties as is her wont, but her heart beat with gladness over the news that her son in adding another brilliant feat to his record was safe and sound at the bottom of the world.

WIFE GETS NEWS

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—(INS.)—Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, in seclusion with her four children at the Back Bay home of her mother, today had learned of the great accomplishment of her husband, Commander Richard E. Byrd, in flying over the South Pole. It was said that she heard the news by radio before retiring last night.

She had not heard directly from her intrepid explorer-husband, it was learned at the Brimmer street home of Mrs. Joseph H. Ames, mother of Mrs. Byrd.

2 Held as Robbery Suspects Released

Ralph Bateman, 30, of 2318 Sidney street, and John Murphy, 24, of 2220 Sarah street, arrested Wednesday as they were fleeing from under the Pennsylvania Railroad trestle at Twenty-second and Mary streets, where Kazimeras Zupka, 39, of 1824 Fox street, was found unconscious, were released at a hearing Saturday before Magistrate John J. Sweeney in South Side Police Court, when no evidence of robbery was presented.

British Steamer Wrecked in Pacific

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 30.—(INS.)—The British steamer City of Norwich, which grounded on Gardiner Island in the Phoenix group of the South Pacific early today, is a total loss, a message from the British naval station at Apia, Samoa, to her local agents announced. All members of her crew are safe, the message added.

The City of Norwich, with a long list of ill luck on her log, was en route here from Australia for a cargo of pines.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN NOSE AND PROFILE

NOSES
CORRECTED—ALL TYPES—SCIENTIFICALLY — IMMEDIATELY and Painlessly.
Mark nose most like your own and call, phone or write for information as to what can be done in your particular case.

LIFT AWAY AGE LINES, SAG AND WRINKLES
The only method that really lifts the sag.
Institute of Facial Rejuvenation
403 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 8277

(Advertisement)
HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Hertz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 216-B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

(Advertisement)
GALL and LIVER TROUBLE

Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Pain in Right Side, Gallstones. Quick relief (no oil). Avoid operations. Remove cause of trouble. Why suffer? 32 PAGE ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE. Unger Health Products Co., Dept. [illegible], 606 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

TWO SPLENDID CHRISTMAS VALUES FOR GIFT WEEK!

Men's $1.95 and $2.95 Grade
SILK Square Mufflers

$1.44

300 Silk Square Mufflers in a wide range of assorted patterns. White with tan, black and gray designs. All are brand new stock—but irregulars of $1.95 to $2.95 grades! Another item that will be ideal for a Christmas Gift!

Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Men's...Smart...New
Four-in-Hand Neckties

57c

Assorted silks in stripes, figures and all over patterns. A wonderful selection of color combinations to choose from. Wide-open end, wool lined. A few of these ties will make splendid Christmas gifts for hubby, son or brother!

Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

Men's Heavy Weight
UNION SUITS

$1.17

Heavy ribbed cotton union suits, Brushed fleece, long sleeve, ankle length, close crotch style. In ecru color. Sizes 36 to 46.

Gimbels Downstairs—Upper Level

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS
for "Gifts of Thrift"
SIXTH AVENUE at SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

GIFT WEEK SPECIAL!
Sale! Men's Brocaded Lounging ROBES

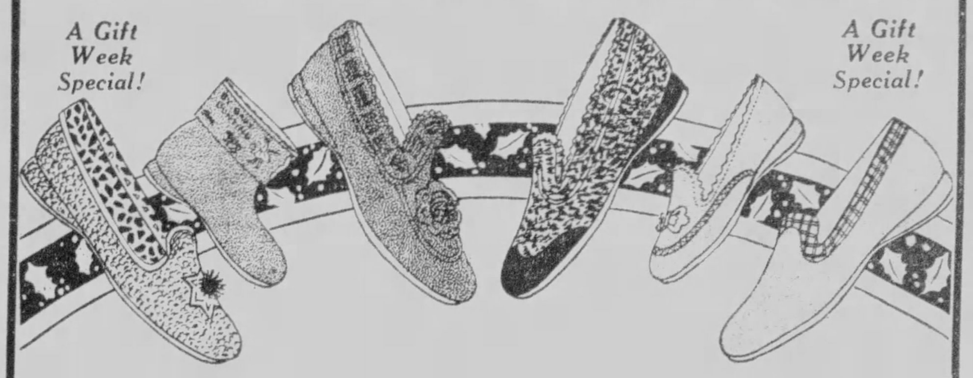
$4.94

Ideal Gift for the Comfort-Loving Man!

A brocaded rayon lounge robe . . . the perfect gift to add the last touch of luxury to a comfortable evening at home! Trimmed with lustrous rayon satin! Purple, red, brown, silver and blue. All sizes. The illustration gives an idea of the cut and fit of these robes, but you must see them in all their rich colorings to appreciate their real beauty!

Gimbels—Downstairs Upper Level

A Gift Week Special!



A Gift Week Special!

GIFT SLIPPERS

Specially Planned Event for the Entire Family!

WOMEN'S—In a splendid variety of styles in Felt, Satin, and Leather. Sturdily padded soles. Wonderful assortment of colors and trims.

MEN'S—Everett style in brown or gray felt. Padded soles and heels. A real comfortable slipper for wear about the house!

BOYS', GIRLS', CHILDREN'S—Of rayon or felt in Everett or Bootee style. These will make ideal Christmas gifts for your boy or girl.

$1.00 PAIR

Gimbels—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—Upper Level

A GIFT WEEK SPECIAL!
Small Boys' Suits
An Excellent Gift—Low Priced!

Jersey tops with lined pants—cheviots and jerseys with flannel combinations. Choice of novelty style effects—wanted patterns and color combinations. Well tailored, cut to fit. Sizes 3 to 8.

$1

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

Women's Pastel Shade
HATS... at

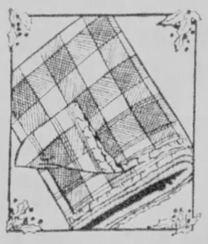
Gift Week Special!

Smart new fall pastel shade felts that are right in line with the dictates of the Parisienne designers. Smart trims—colors to go with your new Winter ensemble; not to mention those for sports and business wear.

$1.87

Gimbels—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—Upper Level

GIFT WEEK SPECIALS!
Wool & Cotton Blankets



$2.77 pr.

66x80-inch size. In large block plaids in all boudoir shades. With sateen bound borders.

Cotton Damask Cloth
58x54 size with deep colored edging. Nicely hemstitched. 88c Each

Gimbels—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—Lower Level

A GIFT WEEK SPECIAL!
Oval Bath Rugs, Ea.

Just 1000! Attractive rugs for the bathroom in mixed color combinations. Will wash easily..... $1.00

Reversible Chenille Rugs
Gift Week Special!
500 of these reversible Chenille rugs that will make ideal gifts! For bathroom, or bedrooms; in a choice of colors. 2x3 size..... $1.79

Just 75 Domestic Oriental Rugs
Gift Week Special!
Fine quality deep nap Domestic Oriental Rugs that sell regularly for $12.95. Approximate size—27x36 inches $7.94

Genuine Imported Mohair Rugs
Gift Week Special!
In a wondrous selection of 18 different color combinations. 24x36-inch size..... $4.50

Gimbels—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—Lower Level

Gift Week Lamp Specials

Lamp Outfits 2 for $5

A bridge or junior lamp outfit complete with crackled inlay parchment shade, all hand laced. Bases with smart center break.

"Glomor" Table Lamps
A new table lamp that lights inside the bowl as well as on top. A perfectly matched unit. We have only 50!
2 for $5

TABLE LAMPS—Complete!
A modern motif pottery lamp with printed parchment shade. Shown for the first time! $1.95

Regular $1.95 Desk Lamps
Flexible goose neck style. Some have ash container set in base. A regular $1.95 lamp at this price!..... $1.19

LAMP OUTFITS at
$8.92

An Unusual Special for Gift Week Only!

A beautiful brass plated standard with simulated onyx center break. Completely wired and matched with a high grade hand painted shade, trimmed with imported beaded fringe. Junior style only! Actually worth $12.00.

A Splendid Group of
BRIDGE LAMPS
$3.72
COMPLETE

The base alone is worth this price! Brass plated, gold finish with attractive center break. Crackled parchment shade with scalloped and hand laced top. A wonderful gift at a low price!

Gimbels—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—Upper Level

GIFT WEEK SPECIAL!
Tots' All-Wool Chinchilla Coats

$5.94

A wonderfully smart little coat that will keep the tot warm and comfortable! Of all-wool chinchilla, well lined and perfectly tailored. In navy, red, green and tan. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Tots' Dresses, Suits and Creepers—Ea.
77c

Ideal garments for the tot to wear about the house or for play! Colorful prints and solid colors that will not fade. Many attractive models with dainty trims.

Tots' Warm Flannelette Wear, 77c
Pajamas, Sleepers, Gowns in novel nursery patterns. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Tots' Rayon Pajamas, Slips, $1.00
Also combinations; in white, peach and pink tailored or fancy models.

Gimbels—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—Upper Level

A Real Gift Week Special for Women!

New Winter COATS—AT
$24.85

Linings of silk crepe and crepe satin—warm interlinings. And every smart style feature is in evidence . . . high standing collars . . . deep fur bottoms . . . large pointed fur cuffs . . . straightline styles . . . flared models . . . fur-trimmed sleeves . . . stand-off collars. Truly worthwhile savings on that coat you have been planning on buying.

BROADCLOTHS — SUEDE CLOTH — SPORTS FABRICS! Every coat is smartly tailored and beautifully trimmed. Blues, Browns, Tans, Blacks and mixtures.

FUR TRIMS: Caracul—Hair Seal—Wolf Marmot—Dyed Coney—American Opossum—French Beaver!

Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20.
Women's Sizes, 36 to 42.
Stouts' Sizes, 44 to 50

Gimbels—DOWNSTAIRS STORE—Lower Level

Other Sales and Sellings Advertised for Tomorrow...
But Not in This Paper!

"Gold Stripe" Hosiery—Full Fashioned, Pure Thread Silk	$1.10
Men's "No-Fade" Shirts, neckband or collar attached	$1.37
Women's New Silk Dresses in every new fall style and color	$6.85
Women's Lingerie—a sale to help you decide your gift list	$1.00
Tots' Dresses, Suits, Creepers	77c
Babies' 3-Pc. Knitted Bootee Sets	$1.57
Tots' Warm Blanket Bath Robes	$1.00
Tots' Wool Pull-Over and Coat Sweaters	$1.00
Babies' Washable Silk Creepers	$2.27
2,000 Sturdy Card Tables	$1.27
Assorted Fancy Cushions	$1.00
Tapestry Wall Panels—20x58 size	$1.94
Rayon Damask, Tapestry Table Scarfs	$1.00

GOOD'S FINAL ANNUAL REPORT MADE PUBLIC

Late Secretary of War's Message Tells of Many Civil Activities of Army

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(INS.)—The annual report of the late Secretary of War James W. Good, the final touches of which worried him on his death bed, was made public today. It was the final chapter in a long and notable public career.

The report disclosed the Secretary of War has more functions of a non-military nature than military. Good reviewed the flood control activities, inland waterways and river and harbor projects and discussed insular possessions and canal projects. About one-third of the report dealt with army activities.

Good declared there has been created for the first time in the nation's history an efficiency military establishment, spread widely over the country yet finely co-ordinated and capable of swift and united action."

ARMY ACTIVITIES

He cited regular army activities, development of the national guard, organized reserves and training camp activities as contributing to this development. He said the War Department has a reserve supply sufficient to equip two field armies, approximately 1,000,000 men. The department had sought equipment for 1,500,000 men, but Congress reduced this figure.

Concerning the civilian activities of the War Department, Good declared:

"There can be no reasonable doubt that the Inland Waterways Corporation has been of incalculable benefit to the people at large, that it is continually increasing its effectiveness and that it will eventually demonstrate that the development of our interior waterways and the proper utilization of such developed navigable streams will offer through co-ordination with railways and highways, a system of transportation furnishing cheaper freight rates to all people who have been taxed to create them; that each participating carrier by joint routes will receive a reasonable return upon the money invested, and that before long the government can pass over the corporation's facilities to private capital for operation, with the assurance that they are so safeguarded by laws, precedents and decisions that their profitable operation will indicate to private enterprise the desirability of their continued operation."

RELIEF WORK

Good also called attention to the relief work done by the Army during the past fiscal year, citing the Porto Rico hurricane of September 13, 1928, which three days later swept across Florida, inflicting great damage between Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach.

The Army afforded relief amounting to $953,766.35 in supplies, the report said. The Army also afforded relief in Cumana, Venezuela, when it was razed by an earthquake in January, and the next month in Duncan, Miss., when that town was struck by a tornado. During last March, when rivers overflowed in Florida and Alabama, the Army again went into action for civilian relief.

In April tents, blankets and cots had to be sent into Georgia when a tornado struck there. The Army also did yeoman service when the Cleveland Clinic was wrecked by fire May 15. The department also assisted in flood and storm relief work in Illinois, Indiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Chautauqua Leader To Be Honor Guest

Dr. Jesse Lyman Hurlburt, active in the Chautauqua movement for more than 50 years, will be honored at a get-together dinner for Pittsburgh district friends of the Chautauqua Institution tomorrow night in the William Penn Hotel. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, will be one of the speakers.

Mrs. H. C. McEldowney and Mrs. H. K. Hitchcock have been selected chairmen of the women's division and William U. Follansbee and J. S. Craig chairmen of the men's division for the banquet. Mrs. Norman W. Nolen will be in charge of dinner reservations.

Detective Chief, Woman, Gas Victims

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 30.—(INS.)—Superintendent of Detectives James J. Casey and Mrs. ...a Bingham, found dead in ...ey's Lakeside camp in the ...th Brookfield woods, were accidental victims of carbon monoxide from a heater and not a ...r's poison.

...is was the determination of the ...ery of a week, written today ...ving a conference of medical ...rts. Both bodies were found ...the floor of the bedroom ...y had apparently ... ...h a window and Mrs. B... had struggled toward the ...way, it was believed.

...art Attack Kills Ohio Mayor's Wife

STEUBENVILLE, O., Nov. 30.—Stricken with a heart attack in a photographer's studio in Martins Ferry, Mrs. Ida Kirkpatrick Brooks, 64, Mt. Pleasant, died before a physician could be summoned. She leaves her husband, David Brooks, mayor of Mt. Pleasant, and two daughters, Mrs. Eugene House, of New York, and Mrs. Robert Weistar, of Cleveland.

... More ... Stock Tables ...

Leather Sports Coats of Real Capeskin

13.75

Swagger gay colored models in red and green as well as brown, cinnamon and black. Featured in a popular short length, belted and with sleeves strapped at the wrist to match, as sketched. In women's and misses' sizes.

Full Length Leather Coats

39.75

SPORTS APPAREL SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

What Modish Reptiles

12.50

Modish — and decidedly inexpensive! When you have reptile at 12.50 you have something to talk about. And when it's a Kaufmann shoe as well, it's one of those with a reputation-not-to-be-touched for smartness. Fashionable high-low heels. Trimming of corresponding colored kid.

FIFTH FLOOR.

Square Scarfs

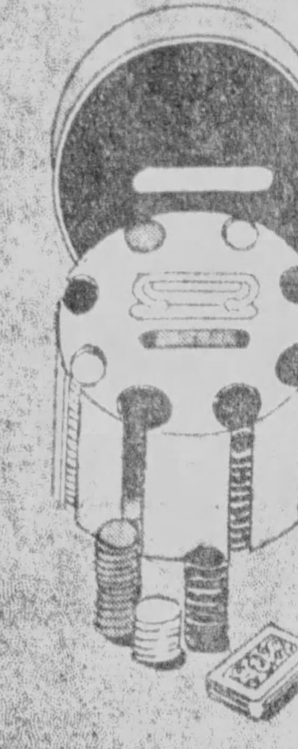
Of Crepe de Chine

7.50 to $10

A lovely, heavy quality of crepe de chine. Painted in floral and modernist designs, In bright colors and black. The woman who has a dark Winter coat—or a dark fur collar—will welcome one of these as a gift.

MAIN FLOOR.

Poker Chip Cases



Men Like These

5.95

A revolving block covered with imitation leather — green, red and mahogany finished. Each block contains 200 composition chips and two decks of cards. Red, white and blue chips. Any man would appreciate a gift like this.

ARCADE FLOOR.

A Planned Feature!

Evening Gowns

$59

Newer Style Favorites as Sponsored by Paris

Taffetas, Taffeta Failles and Taffetas with Nets . . . those crisp and trailing creations that were a sensation at the mid-season showings of all the leading Paris courtiers . . . here represented in gowns that will make their keenest appeal to the fashion-wise. Also sophisticated satins and flat crepes, subtly styled to show the grace and elegance of the new silhouette. Shown in "dead white," now so popular, new light blues, bright reds and greens, Patou's dahlia, rose, soft pastels and black.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWN SHOPS—FOURTH FLOOR—

A Special S...

118 Wome...

$95...

Regular $125 to $... But NEW Models—...

If you want a handsomely Fur-t... very high type at a saving of m... opportunity . . . for every coat i... distinguished not only for style b... as the quantity of fur lavished o... of fur, deep Paquin collars elbo... of fur . . . rich and silky baby Ly... Natural Wolf, Kit Fox and Muskr... and Imported Broadtail fabrics.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COAT SH...

Lovely Rings

Of Cultured Pearls

12.50

Seldom are such exquisite rings offered at so low a price. The pearls are actually cultured in the oyster — not manufactured. Each about ⅜ inch diameter. Each with a softly glowing lustre. In hand made sterling silver mountings!

MAIN FLOOR.

Silk Umbrellas

For Women

7.50

Perhaps your very own sister is yearning for one of these stubby umbrellas with a crooked handle! All the women like them. These are of taffeta silk, 16 rib construction. A remarkable array of colors. And straight handle styles for those who like them.

MAIN FLOOR.

No Woman Has Enough Sheer Chiffon Hose!

We don't care who she is — she just doesn't have enough! So glance at your Christmas list and see how many names can be checked with hose. Especially such as these! Propper — the very finest and sheerest. 51 gauge . . . 57 gauge . . . these are assurance of real excellence.

Priced 2.25, 2.75, 3.50, 4.95

KAUFMANN'S MAIN FLOOR

Every Smart New Type of Model in These—

Silk Dresses, $25

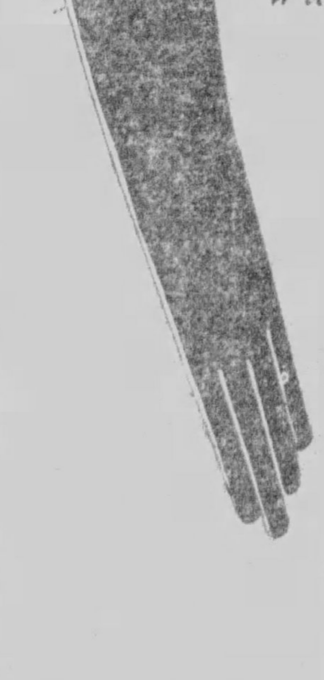
(Copies of Expensive Originals)

Important . . . for the hostess who wants an extra afternoon or bridge frock, the business woman in search of a definitely distinctive dress, for anyone who would delight in choosing from scores of lovely chiffons for informal dinners and Sunday night wear. All these dresses are in the new silhouette but cleverly modified for becomingness. Satins, flat crepes, chiffons and crepe Elizabeth in all favored shades and plenty of black.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20
Women's Sizes 38 to 44

INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP — FOURTH FLOOR

See Home Departments and Downstairs Ads on Pages 15 and 16, Respectively



Mocha Gloves

With Antelope Finish

$6

Just a bit heavier than suede—but every bit as soft and velvety. Longer than usual—so smarter than usual! With a little shirring at the wrist — for a perfect and snug fit. Slip-on style. Black gloves to wear with black afternoon frocks.

MAIN FLOOR.

Christmas Store Hours---9 A. M. to ...

"Dovesheen" Shirts Never Shrink, 1.65

Of Course, They'll Make Long-Remembered Gifts!

As fine as broadcloth shirts can be made at the price . . . and that's considerably finer than most of the shirts which compare with "Dove-sheens" in price only. Lustrous of sheen, close of weave and full shrunk . . . these bear our guarantee not to shrink and they survive the guarantee as well as they do the repeated tubbings men's shirts invariably receive. Plain white broadcloth in both neckband and collar attached styles . . . but all have the same resistance to wear and washings. All sizes, from 14 to 17.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . MAIN FLOOR.

Williams' Set

A Man's Gift

$1

Consists of a tube of shaving cream, a can of talcum, Aqua Velva for after shaving and old blade receptacle.

Women's Mello-Glo Set $1
Consists of $1 face powder and loose powder Vanity in lined gift box.

MAIN FLOOR

ecial Selling of
Women's Coats
$95

$125 to $150 Values—
Models—Not Reduced

nely Fur-trimmed Winter Coat of vin, of many dollars—here is rare very coat in this special purchase is for style but for the quality as well lavished on it. Great shawl collars ollars elbow cuffs and front borders ky by Lynx, fine Caracul, Badger, and Muskrat. Of Suede Broadcloths il fabrics.

S' COAT SHOPS . . . FOURTH FLOOR

. to 6 P.M.

Men's Leather Jackets

Ideal for Golfers' Gifts

Here's a full assortment for choosing . . . virtually every type that's worn by golfers who appreciate their comfort and protection. Here are suedes and capeskins . . . with or without linings . . . some with leather collars and knitted wrists. Others have the knitted collars . . . tan and green, also the new English tan that is a popular shade. And the prices range from 10.95 to 27.50.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR.

Gift Suggestions

Silk Gowns, $5

Such a variety of charming lacy models together with demure tailored styles! Made of extra fine crepe de chine, styled with the same exquisite taste as more expensive gowns. In lovely pastel shades and whites.

Silk Pajamas, 5.95

Delightfully new and feminine models, made in slip-over sleeveless styles, some in tuck-in effect. Of heavy, lustrous crepe de chine, attractively hemstitched or in tailored style with touches of embroidery. Coral, pink, Nile, maize and white.

For the Entire Week!

Sale and Exhibition Postage Stamps

By special arrangement, Mr. Arthur Barger, the well-known philatelist, will be present at this interesting exhibit for the entire week of December 2 to 7 . . . if you are a professional or amateur stamp-collector you are sure to be pleased by scores of extra fine values in sets, packets, collections, new issues and air mails . . . both of the cheaper and better grade values . . . priced from 10c to $15 . . . bring your questions to Mr. Barger, who will be only too glad to answer and advise.

BOOK DEPARTMENT . . . MAIN FLOOR

A Frivolous Dancekerchief. An evening 'kerchief of chiffon. With a rhinestone motif in the corner. The perfect gift for the gay holiday season. Each 1.35.

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

For Children—
Novelty toy handkerchief boxes .....50c to $1
Handkerchief baskets..29c each
Handkerchief dolls. Dressed with five 'kerchiefs.....59c
Boys' 'kerchiefs with colored initials .....box of 3, 50c
Girls' handkerchiefs—white and colors—box of 3....50c to 3.50

For Men—
All linen initial. Assorted hems. Each.....25c to 1.75
Irish linen. Assorted hems. Each.....12½c to $2
Colored woven broders. Hand rolled hems.....50c to 3.75
Silk pocket 'kerchiefs. All white or colored borders....50c to $5
Colored woven borders. Colored initials. Box of 3.....75c

For Women—
Novelty French and Irish print.....25c to $4 each
Chinese, Italian, Appenzelle 'kerchiefs.....50c to $39 each
All linen, initialed.....25c to $1 each
Chiffon danckerchiefs.....39c to 7.50 each
Real lace with sheer linen centers .....$3 to $35 each

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

"Tom Sawyer" Shirts

For Boys

1.95

A new and fine selection. White broadcloth or neat patterned madras. All with the good workmanship that you expect of "Tom Sawyer." Each packed in a Christmas box if you wish. Sizes 12 to 14½.

THIRD FLOOR.

Horsehide Coats

for Boys

$15

"All the other fellows have them!" That's what every father hears. And that's youth's most conclusive argument. These coats are splendid—wool lining . . . four pockets, belt, warm Wambino or neat leather collars. 8 to 20.

THIRD FLOOR.

Boys' Helmets

With Goggles

1.65

Aero Peak helmets—serviceable and warm. Wool lined. With straps that button under the chin. Each has a pair of goggles—the effect is the most aviator-like thing imaginable—professional enough to delight any 10-year-old! Black and brown.

THIRD FLOOR.

Sweater Suits

for Little Boys

5.95

All-wool sweater suits in a large variety of designs and colors. All-wool jersey English shorts and white broadcloth, button-on waists. They're smart for little fellows. They're warm as toast. Large variety of colors and combination of colors.

For boys 3 to 10 years

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR.

Specials In TOYS

When Tom and Mary come to call . . .
it's nice to have enough to go around

$1 "Hustlers"—pull toys—"Clown Wheeler"—"Spotty Dog" "Fisher Boy." Special..50c each

$15 Park Cycle—rubber-tired spoke wheels—adjustable seat and handle bars—"New Departure" coaster brake and stand. Special.....11.95

Large size Special Baby Doll—beautifully dressed—composition arms and legs—sleeping eyes. Special 4.98

3.98 Columbia Steering Sled—groove runners made of very best ash wood—large size.....2.50

$18 Electric Train—of the very best make—standard gauge track—engine, two cars. Special 12.95

Kaufmann Special Automobile—complete with motometer, lights and brake—rubber tired, disc wheels—adjustable pedals. Special 9.98

Kaufmann Special Go-Cart—fibre—steel springs—heavy rubber tires—various colors—rolled hood—adjustable back. Special 4.98

Kaufmann Special Racer Velocipede—tubular—heavy rubber tires—adjustable seat and handle bars 7.98

NEW ESCALATORS TO TOYLAND . . . NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

★ ★ THE ★ STORE ★ OF ★ THE ★ ★ CHRISTMAS ★ SPIRIT ★ ★

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000

Fifth Avenue — Pittsburgh

ALL OTHER BUSINESS CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

CONGRESS AID FOR BUSINESS ROOM FORECAST

Snell Predicts Speedy Tax Action. No Disturbing Investigations Expected.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The House will consider measures of vital import to the business world in the new session beginning Monday but will not rock the business boat by spectacular investigations or halt the Hoover prosperity drive by radical legislation, Representative Bertrand H. Snell (Rep.) of New York, chairman of the rules committee, which frames the House program, predicted today.

Instead, he declared, the House will act promptly on the administration tax reduction plan and other legislation designed to speed the wheels of industry.

STOCK QUIZ UNLIKELY

Although demands for congressional investigation follow the recent New York Stock exchange slump, there appears little likelihood of the House instituting an inquiry by a special committee. Any congressional investigation, it is expected, will be conducted by the Senate.

"Up to the present time no one has presented to me any good reason to believe that any good could be accomplished over the country by a mere investigation of the recent happenings on the stock exchange," said Representative Snell.

"It never has been the policy of the Rules Committee to approve investigations unless someone presents very definite evidence why they should be made, and is able to show that the country as a whole may be benefited.

"At the present time it seems if any legislation is needed as a result of recent happenings, it ought to be handled by the committees that have jurisdiction in a normal, logical way.

"There are some proposals for investigations, however, which will receive very careful consideration."

HOUSE PROGRAM

The House program, particularly as it relates to business, was forecast by Chairman Snell as follows:

Tax reduction, to have precedence. May pass next Friday.

Branch banking legislation. Likely to be considered by House Banking Committee on recommendations of comptroller general and Treasury.

Regulation of inter-state motor buses, already considered for three years by the House Interstate Commerce Committee. Snell declined to predict the outcome of efforts along this line.

Railroad consolidation, to be considered by Interstate Commerce Committee. Doubtful whether bill will reach House floor.

Disposition of Muscle Shoals, to be taken up by Military Affairs Committee.

Measures for further development of inland waterways program.

Appropriation of upwards of $4,000,000,000 to meet federal government's expenditures for one year.

BRANCH BANKING

"I expect more or less activity regarding branch banking, a subject which has been before the House for some time, but it is uncertain what the outcome will be," said Representative Snell.

"Enactment of a bus regulation bill seems necessary. We now have lines from coast to coast, and it is very important to the industry as well as to the public that we legislate along this line.

"I am hopeful the House will dispose of Muscle Shoals. I personally feel Congress has been negligent in not making some definite disposition of that property a long time ago. I consider it a wonderful water power and a great national asset. We have invested $160,000,000 of the people's money in it and the people should get some return."

Although he is ready to introduce a bill to provide for the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway, Chairman Snell said congressional action must await an agreement between the United States and Canada.

Knights Templar Dance Thursday

The entertainment committee of Duquesne Commandery No. 72, Knights Templar, will entertain the members of their commandery and Masonic friends Thursday evening at a dance and card party at the Hotel Schenley, Fifth avenue.

The music for the evening will be furnished by the Vogue Lad Orchestra. Dancing will take place from 8:30 until 1, cards will be played from 9 to 1. George O. Adams is chairman of the committee.

Gettysburg Alum Plan Dinner D

The Gettysburg College A Club will hold a dinner smoker Thursday night, D ber 5, at 6:15 o'clock at the Club. Charles W. Be alumni secretary of Gett College, will speak. Motio tures taken on the Gett campus will be shown.

1 Plays to Be Given By Church Playe

[illegible] plays will be pr [illegible] night, December 9, [illegible] Hall Center avenue, by [illegible] Players. Under [illegible] of Miss Bertha [illegible] the players will present [illegible] Road," "Behold The [illegible] "Maker of Dreams" and The Trysting Place."

RECEIVER ASKED FOR ROOSEVELT HOTEL IN SUIT

Semi-Annual Interest, City, School and County Taxes Unpaid, Trustee Charges

The appointment [illegible] for the General [illegible] Hotel Company, operator of the Roosevelt Hotel, Sixth street and Penn avenue, was asked in [illegible] suit filed Saturday in Federal Court by M. Ernest [illegible] Jr., of Chicago. [illegible] brought the action as trustee under an indenture of [illegible] received from the hotel company July 1, 1926.

A rule was granted by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker on the Colonial Trust Company and Gimbel Brothers, Inc., named defendants in the suit as trustees of certain indentures of mortgages and the General Forbes Hotel Company, to appear in court December 3 and show cause why a receiver should not be appointed.

Fred Kloo, president of the company and a stockholder, had no comment to make on the filing of the suit.

INTEREST HELD UNPAID

In asking for the appointment of a receiver, Greenebaum asks that all earnings, income, rent and other profits from the mortgaged premises be sequestered for the benefit of the trustee and the holders of the bonds and interest coupons, issued under the secured by the Greenebaum mortgage except for such expenses and other uses as may legally be incurred in the operation and preservation of the mortgaged premises.

The bill of complaint alleges that the hotel company defaulted in failing to pay the semi-annual interest of $115,830, due July 1, 1929, upon outstanding bonds aggregating $3,564,000. The bill further avers that the hotel company has failed to pay taxes and assessments levied by the City of Pittsburgh and school district of Pittsburgh for 1927 to 1929, inclusive, amounting to $128,500.13 and county taxes for 1928 and 1929, aggregating $31,299.54.

MORTGAGEES NAMED

The Colonial Trust Company, the bill avers, is trustee under a mortgage from the hotel company, dated December 1, 1925, and Gimbel Brothers, Inc., trustee under a mortgage given by the hotel company August 31, 1927.

In addition to the hotel proper, the company has under lease a number of storerooms on the hotel premises fronting on Sixth street and Penn avenue.

The plaintiff is represented by the law firm of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, of Pittsburgh, and Poppenhusen, Johnston, Thompson & Cole, of Chicago.

Accused Man Here To Face Mail Trial

Gerald C. Mackreth, former resident of Aurelia street, was brought from Baltimore on Saturday and placed in custody of the United States marshal for his appearance for trial this week in Federal court on a charge of misuse of the mails in connection with the operation of the Pittsburgh Hand Truck Manufacturing Company.

The other defendants, indicted with Mackreth, at the May term of court, are J. V. Matyasovics and J. I. Abbogast. Mackreth was said to be under a suspended sentence in criminal court in Baltimore, but the latter court permitted his removal here for trial. Last week a $5,000 bond posted for Mackreth's appearance here for trial was forfeited.

W. Carson Street Paving Awarded

Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang has awarded a contract for the grading, paving and curbing of West Carson street as widened from Steuben street to Corliss street tunnel, to Booth and Flinn on a bid of $74,145.70. The contract provides that work shall begin next March 15 and that the project must be completed on or before next July 3.

Will Unveil Tablet At Frick School

A memorial tablet will be unveiled Friday night at the H. C. Frick Training School for Teachers in memory of a former principal, Dr. Herbert B. Davis. The program, to be staged in the school auditorium, will include music and a dedicatory address by the Rev. Dr. C. Wallace Petty. The tablet is being presented by the alumnae association.

Cogaselco Club To Hold Dance

[illegible] first annual dance and party of the Cogaselco Club [illegible] held next Friday evening [illegible] Venetian room of Webster Hotel. Music will be furnished by the Green Imps Orchestra. The club is composed of employes of the Columbia Gas & Electric Corporation.

STEADFAST

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MARGARET DORING, 17

GOES TO JAIL, THEN TO ALTAR

Arm in arm, Joseph Frederick, 22, of 3028 Jane street, and Margaret Doring, 17, of 2826 Mary street, strolled out of Central Police Station Saturday, matrimony-bound.

Joseph had spent the night in jail. His mother had had him arrested. He had come home to pack up his clothes and there was an argument. Joseph's brother, Steve, said Joe bit his mother's finger. Steve added that Joe was lazy and seldom worked.

Margaret listened to it all and then Magistrate A. D. Brandon asked her if she still wanted to marry Joe.

"Yes," Margaret answered, so the court discharged the prisoner.

Margaret's parents followed the couple out of the shadows of jail, adding the parental blessing.

Court Acquits One Man During Term

ELKINS, W. Va., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—G. G. Saunders, of near Romney, was acquitted in Federal Court today of a charge of possessing liquor. It was the first acquittal verdict returned at the present term of court.

BE LOVELIER DAY BY DAY!

[illegible]

Plates As Low as

$5 $10 $15

FREE EXTRACTION
AIR, GAS and OXYGEN
PAINLESS OR NO CHARGE

Open Daily and Every Evening for Your Convenience.

Plates Repaired While You Wait.

NO STUDENTS
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OVER HALF A MILLION PATIENTS SINCE 1895

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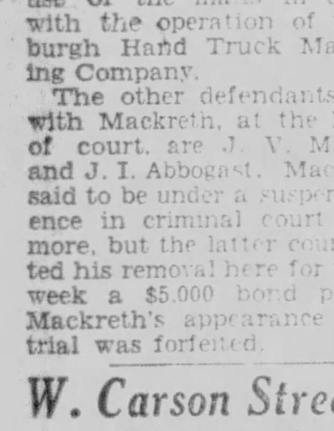
M. D. and D. D. S.
Physician-Dentist

FIFTH and MARKET

Pittsburgh's Pioneer in Dental Progress

Daily at 9:30 A. M. Over KQV



IF I had an outdoor Job

I WOULD play safe by taking Scott's Emulsion regularly all winter. It's the pleasant, easy way to take cod-liver oil. A rich food-tonic that helps protect against winter's wet and cold.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

WINTER HEALTH PROTECTOR

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

ELKS TO HONOR DEAD AT LODGE RITES TONIGHT

Exalted Ruler Freyvogel to Preside at Memorial Services in Downtown.

Memorial services in honor of members of the B. P. O. E. who died during the past year will be held tonight by Elk lodges.

John A. Freyvogel, exalted ruler of Lodge No. 11, will preside at the memorial service to be held in the lodge room, Seventh avenue and Duquesne way. Chaplain W. F. Jones will deliver the prayer and Secretary A. W. Liebler will read the roll. The musical program has been arranged by Frank J. Sheib. Assisting in the rendition of the ritual will be Joseph H. Dye, esteemed leading knight; William A. Hillgrove, esteemed loyal knight; Fred J. Sheib, esteemed lecturing knight, and Joseph W. Brandner.

ALLEGHENY LODGE

Allegheny Lodge No. 339, will meet at 8 o'clock in Carnegie Library, North Side, where its memorial services will be held. The Rev. Dr. Carl August Voss, pastor of the German Evangelical Protestant Church, will eulogize the 34 members who died in 1929. The Rev. Edwin Tuessneger, chaplin, will offer prayer. Music will be under the direction of William A. Davis, musical director, and Casper Kock, organist.

The Rev. James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Church, will be the principal speaker at the memorial services of Braddock Lodge No. 883, to be held at the Capitol Theater, Braddock. The 12 members of the lodge who died during the year will be eulogized by Malcolm McDonald. Vocal solos will be rendered by Irene D'Emilio, soprano, John Badali, William Zoffer and Kenneth and Mary Mansfield. Officers of the lodge, under the direction of Exalted Ruler Clarence F. Stoner, will conduct the ritualistic services.

WILKINSBURG LODGE

An introductory march, played by Miss Agnes McGurrin, will open the memorial service in Wilkinsburg Lodge No. 577, at 742 Ross avenue. After the opening by C. C. Baldrige, exalted ruler, prayer will be offered by Chaplain C. E. Livingston. The memorial address will be delivered by the Rev. Harry Nelson Bassler. Selections including "Vacant Chair," "Consolation" and "Still, Still With Thee" will be sung by the Wilkinsburg quartet.

Knoxville Lodge, No. 1196, will hold its service in the Rialto Theater.

WEDS WEALTHY PATIENT

Photo by International Newsreel

SECRETLY MARRIED—Miss Charlotte Rhodes, Baltimore, who was secretly married to Van Duzer Burton, New York clubman and sportsman, whom she met a year ago when she was a nurse and he a patient in a Baltimore hospital.

Two Killed, 5 Hurt In Building Collapse

MARSEILLES, France, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Two persons were killed and five seriously hurt in the sudden collapse of two adjoining three-story apartment houses here today, during which a score of women and children were imprisoned.

Most of those trapped were rescued, but two children were still caught in the debris five hours after the accident, their cries for help spurring the work of firemen and troops in an effort to reach them.

One of those killed was an aged woman whose skull was crushed while she was brushing her teeth. She still clutched the toothbrush tightly in death.

John H. Heiner, 88, Oil Operator, Dies

BUTLER, Pa., Nov. 30.—John Haines Heiner, 88, pioneer oil operator and veteran of the Civil War, died at his Butler home today. He enlisted in the war at Kittanning when 17 and served throughout as a member of Company Eight Pennsylvania Reserves. He operated in the Parker and Petrolia oil fields for many years and removed to Butler 27 years ago. He was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Grand Army of the Republic.

Mr. Heiner leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Pershing Heiner, a son, John Pershing Heiner, of Philadelphia; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Sturtevant, of New York City, and Miss Helen G. Heimer, at home.

WILKINS PARTY REPAIRS PLANE

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS
Commanding the Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition.

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Universal Service Special Radio.

DECEPTION ISLAND, South Shetlands, Nov. 30.—Our monoplane, wrecked in landing on a pile of rocks three days ago, is once more ready to fly.

Working day and night in the cold, biting wind, and assisted by Norwegian carpenters and machinists, we have repaired the damaged tail-skid, stabilizers and fuselage.

We are still having trouble with the motor of the other machine, but now, having gone thoroughly over most everything, will soon locate and rectify the trouble. Probably by the time this dispatch is read, the plane will be ready to take off again.

The temperature rose last night and a heavy snow is falling. This will restrict the operations by which we are carrying on our scientific research.

Dies After Fall Down Cellar Steps

Dimitri Tiranov, 40, fell down the cellar steps of his home at 325 Olivia street, McKees Rocks, today and died instantly, his skull fractured, according to the morgue report.

Hoover Congress Message Will Be Shorter Than Most

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The message to be sent to Congress Tuesday by President Hoover will be one of 12,000 words, but this is considerably under the average of all annual messages submitted since McKinley.

The longest message since McKinley's time was that submitted by President Taft in 1909, which was 34,000 words.

Figures available at the White House today placed the average of all messages since McKinley at between 15,000 and 16,000 words. One of the shortest messages recently was one sent by President Coolidge, which totaled 8,000 words, but his average was 11,000. The shortest message sent by President Roosevelt was 1,000 and his longest was 21,000.

Pittsburgh Chorus To Give Concert

The Pittsburgh Male Chorus, under the leadership of Harvey B. Gaul, offers its first concert of the season in Carnegie Music Hall, East End, Friday night. Norman Frauenheim, pianist, will be guest soloist, and contribute two groups of numbers. The chorus will include between 80 and 100 voices.

Works of Pittsburgh composers will have a prominent part, including Miss L. M. Genet's "Sea Love," T. Carl Whitmer's "Song of a City," and "The Lad I Used to Be," the poem by Monte Wellings.

BLAME FATHER IN SON'S DEATH

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Capt. Philip Sebold, chief of Newark detectives, announced today that a formal charge of murder would shortly be lodged against Dominick Tartis, 65, for the slaying of his son, John, a captain of the City Fire Department.

After looking at the body of his son in a funeral parlor today the man was taken away to the place where police say Tartis confessed he hid a .38 calibre revolver. Sebold said he told him he threw the weapon away because he "didn't want everybody to know a fire captain committed suicide."

The son was found dead in his room Wednesday, a bullet wound through his forhead and another through the elbow of his arm which police said indicated he had thrown up in a futile attempt to protect his head.

The dead man lived with his father and two sisters. Questioning of the family revealed that the elder Tartis was a heavy drinker and quarreled frequently with his son.

Detectives described a dramatic scene at the bier. The room was cleared of mourners and Tartis ushered in to look at the body. His previous calm faded, Sebold said, when he walked in.

65 PIANOS LOANED FREE

Sixty-five Pianos (Grands, Players and Uprights, both new and used instruments) will be placed in homes of Pittsburgh and vicinity and they may be used until we need them—which will be an indefinite time. We have discontinued eight of our large branch stores, and are placing these instruments in our "Frederick's Annex," located at 915 Liberty Avenue. Instead of storing and holding these pianos for the regular price, we are going to slaughter the prices and take our loss now. If you have ever thought of buying a piano, now is the time. We do not wish to place our instruments in storage and all Pianos not sold outright will be placed in the homes of families who are interested in owning a piano in the immediate future, and for the valuable advertising we will receive by having good families use them. We reserve the right to select the homes in which these pianos are to be placed.

Positively No Charge For Anything

No cartage, no rent or any expense whatever. You must call at the store to make your selection. There are no strings to this offer, which comes but once in a lifetime.

FREDERICK'S PIANO SALON ANNEX

913-915 LIBERTY AVENUE (Where 7th Ave. joins Liberty) | ATLANTIC 4004 Open Evenings

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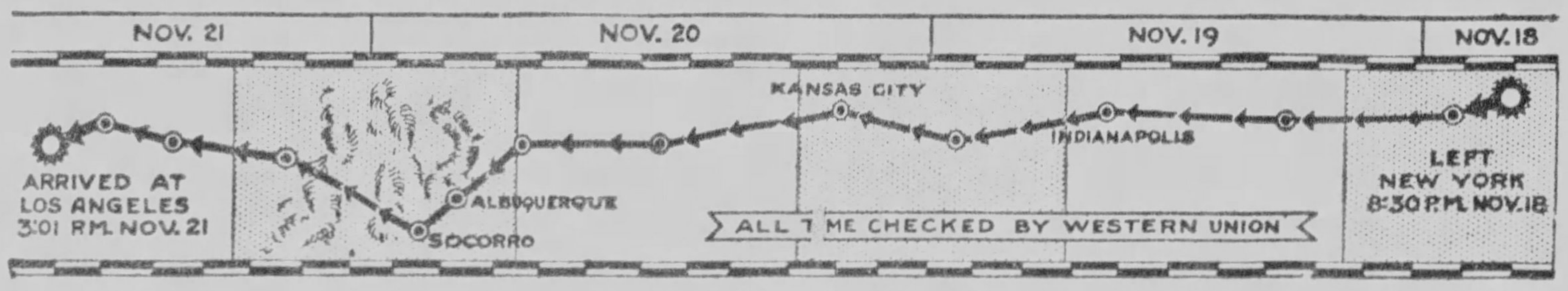
NEW RECORD COAST-TO-COAST SET BY FRANKLIN IN 69 HOURS, 31 MIN.

AGAIN air-cooling wins . . . Franklin beats its own record from New York to Los Angeles by 4 hrs., 29 min. and beats best previous time of any other car by 8 hrs., 9 min. . . . Averages 46.89 miles per hour for the 3260 miles.

The engine was never switched off . . . the hood never raised during this sensational run by Cannon Ball Baker. This record, and the dozen other major road records held by Franklin were made possible by the power, stamina, endurance and high speed ability of the air-cooled engine. Franklin can travel at top speed indefinitely without loss of power, danger of overheating or injury to the motor. Drive the car that has demonstrated its title of Road Champion of America.



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SHARPSBURG — William F. Schmitt
DORMONT — P. A. Erny
SEWICKLEY — Anderson Tire & Repair Company

Altoona . . . . . Altoona Franklin Co.
Butler . . . . . F. J. Keck's Garage
Greensburg . . . . . Seanor Motor Car Co.
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Oil City . . . . . Franklin Sales & Service
Sharon . . . . . Electric Garage
Uniontown . . . . . F. B. Miller Motor Sales
Washington . . . . . Darke Motor Co.
E. Liverpool, O. . . . . . Frank C. Williams
Wheeling, W. Va., Franklin-Black Motor Co.
Clarksburg, W. Va., Franklin Sales & Service

FRANKLIN'S New Record Coast-to-Coast Made on LEE Super Deluxe 8's

Read Cannon Ball Baker's Wire:

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT — GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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LEE TIRE AND RUBBER CO CONSHOHOCKEN PA
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TWENTY-FIVE YEARS PROFESSIONAL DRIVING, IT HAS BEEN MY PLEASURE TO COMPLETE THE FASTEST ONE-WAY TRANSCONTINENTAL RECORD EVER ESTABLISHED WITHOUT ONCE CHANGING A TIRE. AT NO TIME DURING THE TRIP WAS TIRE TROUBLE EXPERIENCED CONSTANT AND PERFECT TRACTION WAS HAD AT ALL TIMES NO SUGGESTION OF SKIDDING NOR SIDE WEAVE ROADABILITY AND STEERING ACTION WERE BOTH AT THEIR HIGHEST EFFICIENCY. LEE SUPER DELUXE CASINGS AND TUBES DESERVE MUCH CREDIT FOR THIS PERFORMANCE AS THEY GAVE A SUPREME DEMONSTRATION OF POSITIVE TIRE ACTION UNDER EVERY CROSS COUNTRY CONDITION CONGRATULATIONS
CANNON BALL BAKER

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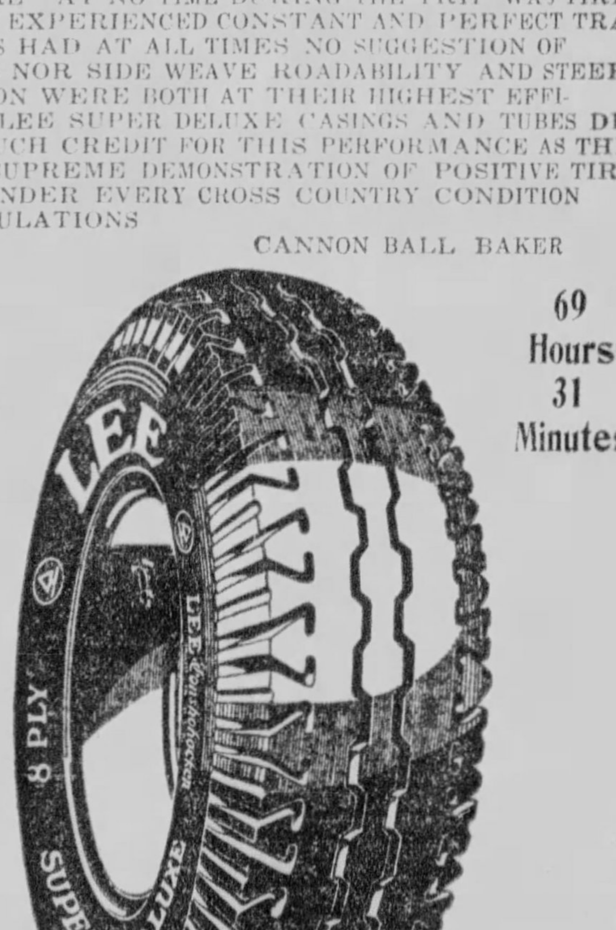

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Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St. Montrose 6423 | Allies Blvd. at Grant St. Court 2700

Campbell-Niedringhaus

GET INTO THE HABIT

of reading The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertisements. Many a home has in it a bargain selected from these columns.

1,360 SLAYINGS DRY LAW TOLL

(Continued from Page One.)

others. Those placed the killing toll as high as 1,000.

Dry leaders have been wont to dismiss those figures airily as exaggerations, unsupported by facts.

But even the most ardent anti-prohibitionist estimates fell short of the actual number.

The appalling figure of 1,360 deaths through official violence is a smashing indictment of the folly of attempting to enforce the dry law with the shotgun. It should awaken even the dry leaders.

Every State Included

This figure is nearly seven times the number recorded by the Federal Prohibition Bureau, the latest compilation of which was made public by Commissioner Doran last month. It is more than five times the number read into the Congressional Record last June by Representative Kahn, of California and Representative La Guardia, of New York.

Every one of the 48 states, as well as the District of Columbia, is represented in the signed reports gathered by the Washington Herald, which have come from 92 per cent of the 3,075 counties of the country.

In many instances, officials answered the questionnaires on official letter heads that carried the seals of their offices, attesting to their authenticity.

U. S. Gives Up Task

Some replied that they had to omit several fatalities because the records of dry law enforcement were not complete in their respective localities.

The Washington Herald began its canvass on June 16, four days before Attorney General Mitchell announced that the Department of Justice would make a nation-wide investigation into dry law killings. On August 10 Attorney General Mitchell announced that the department had abandoned its effort as an impossible task.

The Washington Herald, however, was convinced that its own survey to obtain the truth about dry law killings could be carried through to a reasonable degree of completeness. The results of its painstaking research are presented herewith.

The list of fatalities—1,360 of them—which begins in this issue and will be continued in later Sunday issues, speaks for itself.

What shall we have: Temperance by education, or more killings by armed dry law enforcers?

Dry Killing Records Open To Inspection

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.

THE official reports and other records on which the Washington Herald bases the assertion that the prohibition enforcement death toll exceeds 1,300, are open to the inspection of any interested official, organization or person who may wish to verify the accuracy of any statement made in this series of articles.

Transcripts of these records will be filed with Congress and the President's law enforcement commission.

Figures by states on prohibition enforcement fatalities appear on Pages 2 and 3 of Second News Section.

FLAMES RUIN OAKLAND HOME

Four persons were forced to flee their home Saturday night when fire destroyed the interior of a three-story frame house at 3512 Frazier street, Oakland, and caused damage estimated at $3,500.

The house was the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Platt, and their son Robert, eight, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweeney and their two children.

Mrs. Sweeney said the first knowledge she had of the flames was when a fireman ran into her basement kitchen and told her the second floor was afire.

Firemen were handicapped by the cold, strong wind and heavy smoke. Streams of water directed at the flames froze in the street and on pavements before the fire had died down. Ice forming on light and telephone wires caused them to fall.

Best Group Writers In Essay Contest Will Be Rewarded

Writers of the three best essays in each of the various groups in the contest conducted by the Better Traffic Committee will receive certificates of merit, Walter Rosenbaum, chairman of the educational section of the committee, announced. The contest is to continue until Friday.

Selection of winners of cash prizes and the scholarships to Pitt, Tech and Duquesne, will be made by a gradual process of elimination. The teacher of each class room will select the three best essays submitted to her and the principal of each school will then select the three best essays in each division of the contest in his school. This set of finalists will be given a certificate of award or a cash prize, according to the final decision made by contest judges.

The final judges of the contests have not yet been announced. Approximately 80,000 pupils are writing essays for the contests.

GERMANS VOTE FOR YOUNG PLAN

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—(INS.)—By an overwhelming majority, the Reichstag today defeated the measure directed against the Young plan for reparations payments. The bill was fostered by Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, German publisher and leader of the Nationalist party.

The vote was 312 to 60.

The bill now goes before the people in a nationwide referendum scheduled for December 22.

Sharp, Naturalist And Author, Dies

HINGHAM, Mass., Nov. 30.—(INS.)—Dallas Lore Sharp, for many years a professor at Boston University, and famed author and naturalist, was dead today at his home here following an illness of four months. He was 59 years old.

DOUBLE OPERA DATE CHANGED

The Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company has postponed the presentation of the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" which was scheduled to be heard Monday night at Syria Mosque to be presented Monday, December 16, two weeks hence.

This change was thought advisable, the management announced because the operas were being presented too close together in view of the coming holiday season.

Zita Rossi, soprano, will sing the role of Nedda in "Pagliacci." Miss Rossi has had wonderful success with the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company. She also sang the past summer at the Steel Pier at Atlantic City.

Pasquale Ferrara of the Manhattan Opera Company in New York; Bianca Saroya of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Mario Valle, also Antonio Rossitto, will be heard in this double bill to be presented December 16.

Episcopalian Revised Prayer Book in Effect

Associated Press

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—

THE revised book [illegible]

The new book was the work of [illegible] Bishop of Massachusetts.

There are many changes from the [illegible] in the marriage service of the word "obey" by the bride and that of "with all my worldly goods I thee endow" by the bridegroom.

THOMPSON RUM CELLAR RAIDED

[illegible] 30.—Officers [illegible] attempt to [illegible] Andrew A. Thompson, [illegible] of the [illegible] in [illegible] was taken [illegible] basement [illegible] had been sawed [illegible] Kentucky [illegible] "Four Roses" [illegible] ago were [illegible] Officers said 50 to 60 [illegible] liquors, many [illegible] date of 1905, [illegible] vault where [illegible] locked in the [illegible] of the thieves. [illegible] "Nex" Fello, [illegible] Ben Ruben and [illegible] been taken [illegible] pending a further in-[illegible]

POLICE HONORS GIVEN CORBETT

Funeral services for David F. Corbett, homicide squad lieutenant, who died Thursday in St. Francis Hospital, will be held from his home, 233 Main street, Monday morning.

Requiem mass will be celebrated in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Lawrenceville, at 10 o'clock.

Honorary pallbearers for Corbett, a member of the detective and police departments for 27 years, will be Peter P. Walsh, superintendent of police; Leo D. Coleman, assistant superintendent; Police Inspectors Joseph Elsner and Charles Faulkner, Inspector of Detectives Frank R. Boyd, Detectives Thomas Flavin, Maurice Kennelly and John Crouse, Michael Gunning, David Ryan, Joseph Williams and Police Lieut. William T. Duffy.

Acting pallbearers are City Detectives Edward Harkins, Frank Dodson, Michael Tortorella, Walter Monahan, Frank Ferris and Samuel Wheeler and former County Detective Edward Frank.

A police escort on foot will accompany the body to the cemetery.

The First Day and Night Bank in Pittsburgh. Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Consider the Convenience

Bank of America TRUST COMPANY

Chamber of Commerce Building—Pittsburgh

MEN'S HEADQUARTERS

Outdoor Apparel

Men whose duties keep them outdoors will welcome these specials in outdoor warm winter wear. We carry a complete line of sheep lined clothing, leather clothing, pants, shirts, socks, raincoats and shoes, at Money Saving Prices.

"Golden Fleece" Part Wool DOUBLE BLANKETS — These high quality blankets are rich in colors and design. Sateen bound. Come in combination plaids of blue and white, pink and white, gold and white, lavender and white, tan and white. $5 value—Special per pair $3.85

BOYS' MOLESKIN SHEEP-LINED COATS — Made of good quality moleskin. Lined with Lawrence sheep skin, 4 pockets and belt model. Has large beaverette collar and knit wristlets. $6.50 value. Special $4.65

"Wright's" Health UNIONSUITS — A fine quality wool unionsuit. Come in white, gray and buck. Values to $4.50. Special $2.95

Leather Trimmed All-Wool Melton Lumberjacks — A high quality leather trimmed all wool lumberjack made of 32-ounce blue Melton cloth. Has convertible collar and worsted bottom. Two-flap pockets. Warm and serviceable. All sizes $5.65

"Golden Fleece" Part Wool INDIAN BLANKETS — Suitable for bed blankets or as an automobile robe. Richly designed in beautiful Indian patterns. $3.95 value. Special $2.87

CAPESKIN LINED GLOVES — A fine quality dress glove made of soft chrome tan cape skin. Heavy fleeced lined. $1.75 value. Special $1.00

KID SKIN ROMEO SLIPPERS — Brown soft, genuine kid skin uppers and elastic sides. Has heavy leather sole and rubber heel. Easy on the feet. $2.50 value. Special $1.95

BOYS' LEATHERETTE HELMETS — A fine quality fleece lined helmet, 85c value. Special	59c	PART WOOL SWEATERS — A heavy weight sweater with large shawl collar. $1.50 value. Special	95c
MEN'S SPORT SWEATERS — Come in heather mixtures. Button style. $1.75 value. Special	1.25	MEN'S FELT SLIPPERS — Oxford or tan. Leather tipped. $1.00 value. Special	79c
MEN'S SHEEPLINED COATS — Made of heavy weight moleskin. Has four pockets and belt. 36 inches long. Special	5.95	MEN'S ALL-WOOL LUMBERJACKS — A beautiful assortment of patterns. Values to $5.50. Very special	2.85
"MAYO" RIBBED UNIONSUITS — A good quality garment. Come in ecru or random mixtures. $1.50 val. Special	97c	PART WOOL SLIPOVERS — In khaki or brown material. $1.00 value. Special	65c

NATIONAL STORES CO. SATISFACTION AND ECONOMY

North Side 201 E. Ohio St. — 200 Smithfield St MAIN STORE — East Liberty 6295 Frankstown Av.

Homestead 211 E. Eighth Av. — Braddock 868 Braddock Av. — Aliquippa 217 Franklin Av. — Washington 122 W. Chestnut St.

"MAKE SURE IT'S A NATIONAL"

Christmas Store Hours: Open Daily and Saturday from 9 A. M. Until 6 P. M.

LEWIN-NEIMAN Co.

SMITHFIELD ST. BETWEEN THIRD & FOURTH AVES.

Be a Practical Santa Claus and Choose Your Gifts at the "Store of Practical Christmas Gifts"

A 6-Hour Sale FINE WINTER COATS

6 Hours Only 10 A-M to 4 P-M

Sacrificing 276 Coats Formerly Priced $35, $40, $45, and $50!

$23.75

We want our out-of-town customers to have an equal chance to share in this sensational money-saving event, so we've limited the hours of selling for SIX HOURS, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. There are only 276 coats in the group, so be here EARLY!

Silhouettes . . . Fitted Waistlines
Flares . . . Dipping Hemlines
Pouch or Shawl Collars
Fur-to-the-Elbow Cuffs

Fashioned of the season's favored materials and featuring the Princess Silhouette and other successful modes. Trimmed with Caracul, Wolf, Vicuna Fox, Opossum, French Beaver, etc. BLACK and colors. Sizes for women, misses, juniors, larger women.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

Beginning Monday Morning, Promptly at 9 O'Clock, a Value-Giving Sale of 758 Beautiful New

DRESSES

That Would Ordinarily Sell at $15, $18, and $20!

$9.75

Two well-known New York manufacturers offered us the cream of their advance productions at worth-while price concessions! We pass on to you those same amazing savings—REAL $15 TO $20 DRESSES at $9.75.

Flat Crepes	*Canton Crepes*	*Lustrous Satins*
Fish Nets	*Prints*	*Chiffons*
Georgettes	*Travel Cloths*	*New Combinations*

Distinctive frocks certain to please the taste of the most discriminating women—suitable for all occasions. The Silhouette continues to be dominant among the new modes—and is very attractive with its clever details, flares, jabots, tiers, flounces, frills, etc. Of course, every new shade and combination. Sizes 14 to 50.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

Silk Hose

$1.65 Grade! $1.19

French, pointed, and square heel all silk chiffon hose with picot tops. All sizes and every new color.

(Main Floor)

Kid Gloves

$2.50 Grade! $1.98

Glaced kid gloves with novelty and slip-on cuffs in neatly embroidered styles. All wanted colors. Sizes 5¾ to 8.

(Main Floor)

Savings of ONE-FOURTH to ONE-HALF in This Group of

47 FUR COATS $100

Our stock of Fine Fur Coats is unusually large for this time of the year, and to dispose of as many garments as possible tomorrow, Monday, we've taken 47 Fur Coats that FORMERLY SOLD FROM $150 TO $225 and marked them $100.

2 American Broadtail Coats, Formerly $150, Sizes 16 and 38	$100	2 Marmink Coats, Formerly $175, Sizes 16 and 18, NOW...	$100
1 Northern Seal (dyed coney), Formerly $150, Size 16........	$100	1 Gray Caracul, Formerly $195, Size 20, NOW........	$100
1 Pony Fur Coat, Formerly Priced $150, Size 44, NOW...	$100	1 Panther, Fox Trimmed, Formerly $195, Size 16, NOW....	$100
2 Muskrat Fur Coats, Formerly $150, Sizes 16 and 20, NOW...	$100	1 Northern Seal (dyed coney), Formerly $195, Size 16, NOW	$100
1 Gray Caracul, Formerly $175, Size 40, NOW........	$100	1 Northern Seal (dyed coney), Formerly $175, Size 18, NOW	$100
1 Panther Fur Coat, Formerly $195, Size 18, NOW........	$100	32 Other Fine Fur Coats, Formerly Up to $225, NOW......	$100

Deferred Payments Will Be Arranged For Your Convenience!

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—FUR COATS—Third Floor)

Underwear

$1.50 Grade! $1.00

Rayon, Society Crepe, Broadcloth, Philippine, and Porto Rican undergarments in plain and lace trimmed styles.

(Main Floor)

Bathrobes

$4.95 Grade! $3.98

Rayon-Satin Lined, Corduroy and Beacon Cloth robes in attractive new styles. All colors and smart combinations.

(Main Floor)

DR. M'EWAN'S CONGREGATION WAITS DECISION

Veteran Pastor Expected to Announce Whether He'll Stay as Pastor Emeritus

The Rev. Dr. W. J. McEwan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, [illegible] make known to [illegible] whether he would be [illegible] emeritus of the [illegible] has served as pastor.

The congregation [illegible] ly refused to accept Dr. McEwan's resignation [illegible] striving to [illegible] promising a co-pastor or assistant would be furnished. At [illegible] last Wednesday afternoon [illegible] the official board [illegible] the church to accept his resignation.

ASSISTANT OFFERED

According to Dr. J. M. Gaston, secretary of the Executive Board of Missions of the Presbyterian Church, who presided, the board offered to provide him an assistant or co-pastor. This would relieve him of any arduous duties and at the same time, still have him remain with the church in an advisory capacity.

While there was nothing official on this subject obtainable Saturday, it was learned that Dr. McEwan appeared to take kindly to the last named proposition. This, it was indicated, would relieve him of his duties as pastor but at the same time place him in an honored position, which the congregation earnestly desires.

Only the Pittsburgh Presbytery can dissolve the relationship between Dr. McEwan and his congregation, Dr. Gaston said today. The Presbytery will not meet until December 10 and cannot act on the matter until that time. However, it was indicated by Dr. Gaston that if Dr. McEwan accepts the proposition to call a co-pastor the congregation will call another strong man.

35 YEARS AS PASTOR

It was reliably reported that if another man is called then Dr. McEwan will be elected pastor emeritus and his salary fixed at $6,000 a year as against $12,000 he now receives. It is averred that the church board and the members of the congregation desire that he continue with the church in some capacity. Dr. McEwan has served the church continuously for 35 years, he announcing his resignation last June on the occasion of observing that anniversary.

Storms in U. S. End —Cuba's Heat Wave

HAVANA, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Cuba's tropical sun went under lowering blankets of storm clouds today and the intense heat that has prevailed for three weeks gave way to appreciably colder weather.

The Belen and the Cuban National observatories said the sudden change was due to premature winter storms over the Eastern United States.

Meat Shop Bandit Escapes With $400

An armed Negro backed Philip Keppler, a butcher, against the wall in Keppler's shop at 2431 Wylie avenue, Saturday night, chased two Negro errand boys into a back room and scooped up $400 from the cash register. The money was in cash and checks, Keppler told city detectives who investigated the robbery.

Woman Wills $12,000 Estate to Brother

William B. Franke is named sole beneficiary of the $12,000 estate of his sister, Hannah Tobin, of 4610 Penn avenue, whose will was filed for probate, James G. Davage, of 4758 Kincaid street, was named executor.

ACCUSES J. V. THOMPSON

Photo by International Newsreel

UNIONTOWN PRINCESS—An unpublished picture of the Princess of Thurn and Taxis, nee Lyda Niccolls of Uniontown and now living there, who charged that J. V. Thompson, 75-year-old banker and coal operator, embezzled $200,000 from the estate of her late father.

TIME TO BE CUT ON PANHANDLE

The completion of the first stage of a rebuilding program of the old Panhandle and Vandalia railroads from St. Louis to Pittsburgh will be signalized December 15, when the running time of Pennsylvania Railroad train No. 155 is reduced 2 hours and 20 minutes. Both roads are owned by the Pennsylvania and form part of the main line to the southwest.

Originally they were not constructed for the operation of fast express trains and heavy freight equipment. Six years ago a program of modernization was started, with the installation of a double track line to Indianapolis and the building of much double track and line relocation between Indianapolis and St. Louis.

The speeding up of train 155 from Pittsburgh to St. Louis will start something new in travel to the southwest. For the first time in history it will be possible to take an overnight sleeper from New York for early morning connections in St. Louis.

This will be of great benefit to Pittsburghers, as it will permit a full business day and dinner hours to be spent in Pittsburgh and yet put the traveler in St. Louis in time for a full business day there.

Rosedale Church Seeking Charter

Application for a charter for the Rosedale Methodist Episcopal Church, Penn Township, was filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court before Judge George V. Moore. The trustees named in the application are: C. J. Cleland, Hugh McCurdy, John E. Hetrick, John Sterner, J. Milton Stewart, William Bitzer, C. J. Evans, W. J. McIntyre and Albert Neilson.

COUNTY PROBES FLOOD MONIES

Wilmer M. Jacoby, executive secretary of the Flood Commission of Pittsburgh, will have to appear before the County Commissioners and explain what last year's appropriation was expended for before any more money will be appropriated to the commission the County Commissioners ruled at their meeting Saturday.

The request for the annual $3,500 appropriation for the commission, which has been given it in the past, was held up. The Commissioners ordered Jacoby must appear personally and give a detailed account of the expenditures from the appropriation.

"We should find out how many jobs this man can hold and what he has done with the money," Commissioner Charles C. McGovern declared, when he moved to hold up the appropriation.

A letter from Robert G. Woodside, county controller, stated that an audit of the Flood Commission's books showed that the money was paid for the salary of the executive secretary of the commission, office and traveling expenses.

The Flood Commission's activities and administration are open to inspection by the Commissioners at any time and have merited praise from county officials in the past, Jacoby said Saturday night.

Mercury 10 Below Near Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 30.—The coldest November in 15 years was recorded here today with the mercury registering from zero to 6 below. Boalsville, nine miles west of here, reported a temperature of 10 below zero.

$50,000 ASKED IN AUTO WRECK

Mr. and Mrs. Jason H. Jamieson, of Jackman street, Avalon, asked $50,000 damages for personal injuries from Charles Gessner, of 118 Prospect avenue, Avalon, in a suit filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court. They were passengers in Gessner's automobile last June 29 and allege that he drove so fast along Duncan avenue that the car left the road at Babcock boulevard, jumped a ditch, ascended a hill and overturned.

Jamieson suffered an injury to his right eye which has destroyed the sight, along with an injury to his forehead, and Mrs. Jamieson also was badly hurt, the suit alleged. Mary Rohrer, of Avalon beauty shop owner, a sister of Mrs. Jamieson, had previously filed suit against Gessner, asking $25,000 damages for injuries suffered.

Nine of Every 10 Pupils Ride Auto To High School

Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 30.

IF figures don't lie, 90 per cent of Evanston's high school boys and girls drive to school in automobiles.

The word automobile is used by Jacob Stadtler, custodian of the high school, in its broadest meaning. Some of the vehicles, he admits, operate erratically, and many of them are antiques. Still, in a general way, they are automobiles.

"Five years ago," said Stadtler, "the method of transportation was bicycles. Now the young folks drive. On an average day there are 250 cars parked outside the high school."

Stadtler stated with a show of pride that several of the gasoline vehicles hit on four cylinders frequently.

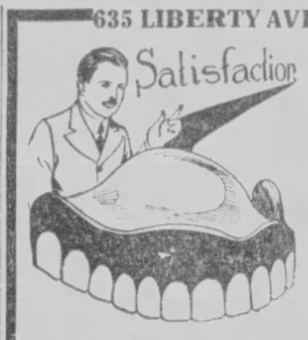
REFORM BODY MEETS MONDAY

The annual convention of the National Reform Association will be held tomorrow in the Second Presbyterian Church, Eighth street.

Allegheny County's W. C. T. U. will meet with the reform association at 2:30 p. m. in the church. A prohibition address entitled "The Silent Legion" will be given by Mrs. Lulu L. Shepard. Elizabeth J. Gibson, president of the Allegheny County W. C. T. U., will preside at the afternoon session. A dinner will be held in the church at 6 p. m. "The Freedom of Liberty Bell," a pageant, will be presented at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. F. M. Martin, former president of Geneva College, is the present head of the National Reform Association.

635 LIBERTY AVE.—DR. HYMAN



ONE-PRICE DENTISTS

You Cannot Pay More Than the Price Advertised!

NO MORE NO LESS $20

Full Upper or Lower

ABSOLUTE PAINLESS TOOTH PULLING	Expert Gold Crown and Bridgework
	Teeth Filled Teeth Cleaned

We don't advertise one way and then try to offer you something "better!" Our ONE PRICE specialty is

GOLD-PINNED FALSE TEETH

With Counter-Sunk Platinum Discs.

Mounted on a Gold Dust Rubber Plate.

Open Daily 9 to 6 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd FLOOR 635 LIBERTY AVE

Open Every Evening Until Christmas

NOW AT WILKENS!

"NO MONEY DOWN" Xmas Sale!

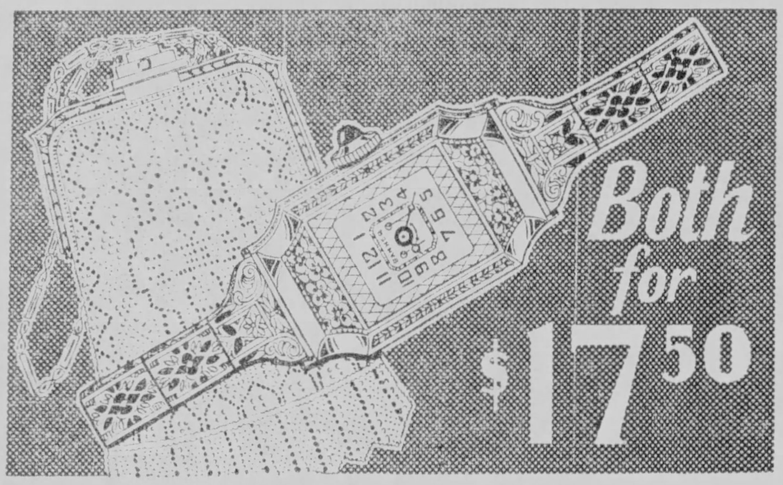
BIGGER and BETTER Than Ever!

BIGGER and better than ever! We repeat it because it's gloriously true! Now TWO conveniently located stores. Now greater assortments than ever . . . greater buying power and lower selling prices.

And, above all—"NO MONEY DOWN" terms! No money needed at time of purchase—just arrange to make the easy payments next year!

Come in and open an account! Wilkens, old reliable jewelers for 25 years, say your credit is okay! Why not use it?

XMAS SALE COUPON
GOOD FOR $2.00
On any purchase amounting to $15.00 or over during this sale.
$2
Wilkens
LEADING CREDIT JEWELERS
(Not valid on factory-priced articles)

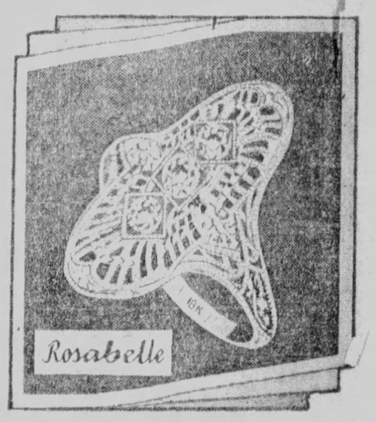


Combination as Illustrated—Ladies' White Gold Wrist Watch and Whiting & Davis Mesh Bag—Both for Just $17.50

One of the greatest special combinations we have ever offered. The Wrist Watch is of the very newest, smartest style and is in the most favored size. It is beautifully designed and engraved. Fine "Em-White" case and fully guaranteed movement. The watch is complete with flexible metal bracelet. And included at the Christmas Sale price, $17.50, you get a lovely Whiting & Davis Enameled Mesh Bag—and this Mesh Bag is one of the loveliest styles of the season.

NO MONEY DOWN—50c A WEEK

"ROSABELLE"
Diamond Dinner Ring
Special in the Christmas Sale at
$37.50



Here is an elaborately designed Dinner Ring at a thrillingly low price. Your first impression will be that it should sell around $50. A distinctive creation in solid 18-karat white gold. It is set with three accurately cut diamonds of rare blue-white quality and the whole effect is one of exceptional beauty and charm.

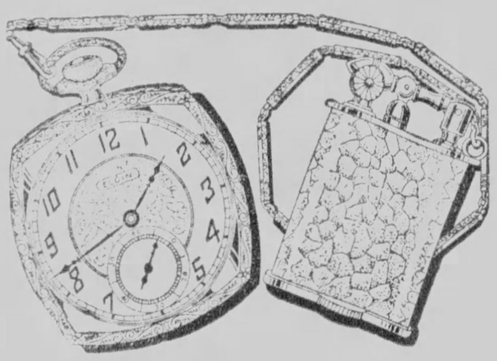
TERMS $1.00 A WEEK

"CARMELLA"
The Diamond Engagement Ring of Delightful Charm and Beauty—in the Xmas Sale Special at
$48

If you are looking for a Diamond Ring delightfully out of the ordinary, we are sure you will be wonderfully pleased with "Carmella." The accurately cut Diamond is one of great fire and brilliant coloring. Solid 18-Karat White Gold mounting.

No Money Down—$1.00 a Week

The Elgin Gift Set
Elgin Watch, Chain and Lighter—ALL for
$21.75



The newest cushion style ELGIN — handsome white gold and filled case—fancy dial.

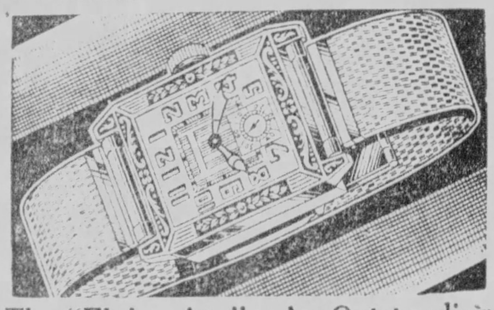
Famous "Evans" Lighter in hammered silver effect and gold-filled chain.

No Money Down—50c a Week!

"CORINNE"
DIAMOND RING
Special in the Christmas Sale for Only
$110

A fascinating Diamond Ring after the new "Waterfall" or "Cascade" manner. There is a larger center Diamond of marvelous blue-white quality and three accurately cut Diamonds on each side of the mounting. It offers an effect of alluring beauty. This style Diamond Ring has captivated the public fancy and bids fair to be the great favorite for years to come.

TERMS $2.00 A WEEK



The "Flying Ace"—An Outstanding Strap Watch—For Just
With Metal Bracelet
$12.85

A real time-keeper and a wonderful gift for any man or young fellow. Has handsomely engraved bezel. Guaranteed accurate and dependable timepiece. Case is non-tarnishable, luminous hands and dial and attached is warranted Metal Bracelet.

NO MONEY DOWN—50c A WEEK

Wilkens
LEADING CREDIT JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN 621 LIBERTY AVENUE
EAST PITTSBURGH: 817 BRADDOCK AVENUE

FREE Valuable Prizes to Be Awarded. A Contest of Merit and Skill

FIRST PRIZE— A BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW PLAYER PIANO
SECOND PRIZE— LADIES' FINE DIAMOND RING
THIRD PRIZE— LADIES' OR GENTS' WRIST WATCH
FOURTH PRIZE— CHEST OF SILVERWARE
FIFTH PRIZE— A BEAUTIFUL DOLL

Directions for Winning These Valuable Prizes

There are nine faces hidden in Santa Claus' picture—Can you find six of them? To the one sending in the neatest, most unique, correct solution will receive First Prize, the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Prizes to be awarded according to their respective merits.

In event of a tie, prizes alike and of the same value will be awarded to each of the tieing contestants.

Solutions can be made out on the newspaper or separate paper or in any unique form the contestant desires.

Solutions will be accepted up to Monday, 6 P. M., December 9, 1929, at which time contest closes. Solutions to this contest may either be mailed or delivered in person to our store, 305 Wood St. The award of the judges will be final and every contestant hereby agrees to abide by judges' decision.

WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY

Name .....

Address .....

DRAKE-KAPPHAN
Pittsburgh's Largest Piano Dealers
305 WOOD ST.
KIMBALL & BALDWIN PIANOS

JUDGES: J. D. POSKE, PRESS
E. A. STRAIN, SUN-TELE

SALES RECORD OF WORLD HELD BY STORES HERE

Market Guide Report Shows Pittsburgh's Per Capita Purchases Top All Others

Pittsburgh department store sales per capita are almost double those of any other city in the world, Editor and Publisher reports in its Market Guide for 1930.

In a summary of the report, made public Saturday, it is stated that Pittsburgh department store sales are greater than those of Detroit and Buffalo combined.

H. W. Correll, statistician of the Chamber of Commerce, said analysis of the report disclosed that more than 40 per cent of the business of the Fourth Federal Reserve District is done in Pittsburgh. On the basis of bank deposits to individual accounts, he said, more than 2 per cent of the nation's business is done in this city.

Income tax returns for 1926, the latest available for detailed study, show that a return was made here for every 8.8 persons of the city, and one for every 12.9 persons in Allegheny County. In the entire state a return was made for every 24.2 persons. Pittsburgh's returns were 25.4 per cent of the total for Pennsylvania.

Coming down to the present time and basing statements on reports of the Federal Reserve Bank, it is learned that notwithstanding rumors that in October general business had begun to "slip," retail business in Pittsburgh was 8.4 per cent better than in the same month of 1928. Comparing the period January to October, inclusive, retail business here was 2.9 per cent better than in the same period of the preceding year.

Republican Leader Picked for Senate

DENVER, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The Denver Post today said Patrick Sullivan, of Casper, Republican national committeeman from Wyoming, had been offered the appointment of United States senator to succeed the late Senator Francis E. Warren. Sullivan, the newspaper said, was offered the post by Gov. F. C. Emerson, but declined immediate acceptance. The Post said Sullivan would give the Governor an answer in 24 hours and added "it is likely he will be named Senator Warren's successor on Monday."

Heinroth to Play 'Martha' Overture

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give his usual free organ recital program in Carnegie Music Hall at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The program follows:

Overture to "Martha" ..... Flotow
Meditation ..... Bach-Gounod
Three Movements from Sextet, Op. 20 ..... Beethoven
1. Adagio Allegro Con Brio. 2. Andante Cantabile. 3. Tempo di Menuetto.
Offertoire de Ste. Cecile in C Minor ..... Grison
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
An Elizabethan Idyll ..... Noble
Rackoczy March ..... Rackoczy-Liszt

Yacht Club Ground Broken by Anchor

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Near zero weather in Chicago today did not keep the Chicago Yacht Club from breaking ground for construction of its new $2,000,000 club house. Instead of the regulation silver spade to break the soil, yachtmen employed the anchor of the naval training ship, Wilmette.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday snow and warmer in north and snow or rain and warmer in north and snow or rain and warmer in south portion, colder Monday night.

West Virginia and Ohio: Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday followed by snow or rain and warmer Sunday night and Monday, colder Monday.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	5	11 a. m.	6
1 a. m.	4	12 noon	9
2 a. m.	4	1 p. m.	11
3 a. m.	3	2 p. m.	12
4 a. m.	2	3 p. m.	13
5 a. m.	2	4 p. m.	14
6 a. m.	2	5 p. m.	15
7 a. m.	1	6 p. m.	12
8 a. m.	1	7 p. m.	12
9 a. m.	2	8 p. m.	12
10 a. m.	4	9 p. m.	11

Sunrise today.. 7:26 Sunset today.... 4:53

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	1	75	SW 12.	Clear.
Noon	9	49	W 19.	Clear.
8 p. m.	12	72	SW 12.	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

Comparative temperature and precipitation for November 30:

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	54	70	38	40	26	54	54	48
Low..	40	35	35	31	18	41	38	37
Mean.	47	52	36	36	22	48	46	42
Precip.	.45	.35	.00	.00	.03	.35	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene...	50	28	.00	Louisville..	16	2	.00
Atlanta...	24	14	.00	Memphis...	26	20	.00
Bismarck.	18	4	.06	Montgmery	34	22	.00
Boise.....	56	34	.00	Nashville..	26	8	.00
Boston...	26	12	.00	N. Orleans	44	32	.00
Buffalo...	22	8	.00	New York..	22	12	.00
Chicago..	16	0	.00	Oklahoma.	16	24	.00
Cleveland.	14	4	.06	Omaha	26	6	.14
Columbus.	16	2	.00	Parkersbrg	18	4	.00
Davenport	20	0	.00	Parry Snd.	32	14	.04
Denver...	54	14	.00	Philadelpia	24	14	.00
DesMoines	22	2	.00	Phoenix...	78	44	.00
Detroit...	18	4	.00	Pittsburgh	14	1	.00
Duluth....	10	-10	.00	Raleigh...	26	14	.00
Elkins....	10	-4	.00	St. Louis..	22	2	.00
Harrisbrg.	22	10	.00	St. Paul...	16	-4	.00
Helena...	48	28	.01	Salt Lake..	58	32	.00
Huron....	20	4	.04	SanAntonio	44	34	.00
Indinapols	16	0	.00	Tampa....	50	44	.00
Jacksonvle	40	28	.00	Washingtn	24	12	.00
Kan. City	32	16	.00	Winnipeg..	2	-16	.00
Knoxville.	20	8	.00	Miami....	74	54	.00
LosAngles	66	52	.00				

Ingrown Toenail Excavator

This device, when worn on the toe, gently pulls the proud flesh away from the nail, and it immediately begins to grow out. Write for particulars if you wish to be cured. Special prices to Chiropodists on lot orders.

DIETZ LABORATORIES
425 SHADY AVE., CHARLEROI, PA.

SHOWING HOW TO USE THE BATON

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

CHILDREN'S CONCERT—Eugene Goosens, composer and guest conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony, entertaining children Saturday after the close of the concert free to Pittsburgh children at Syria Mosque. Hundreds attended.

EVICTED PASTOR WINS $20,000

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—A verdict of $20,000 damages for libel was returned by a jury today in favor of John A. Logan Warren, former pastor of the Methodist Church at Durand, Ill., who was evicted from his pulpit and unfrocked by the Rock River conference on charges of improper relations with a domestic in his home.

Warren had asked $50,000 damages for slander and libel in a suit brought against seven members of his former congregation, whom he accused of trumping up the charges in order to banish him from the church.

Two of the defendants, Sylvia Sodaman and Wallace Best, were discharged early in the trial on a defense motion. The slander charge was ruled out today by the court. The five remaining defendants convicted of libel and ordered to pay $20,000 to the unfrocked minister were Edgar Best, Judd Van Sickle, George Fritz, Henry Graham and Albert E. Swinson.

Patrons Drink Own Liquor, Cafes Closed

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Drinking by patrons with the knowledge of the managements, today resulted in temporary injunctions closing three fashionable cabarets.

The injunctions were issued by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. The cabarets were the Club Royale, the Beaumonde Club and Kelly's Stables.

Texas Guinan, who was at the Club Royale at the time it was raided, may be called to testify before the grand jury, it was said, unofficially.

Although the cabarets are not charged with selling liquor, the district attorney said he would seek to close them for one year under permanent injunctions.

3,000 CHILDREN ENJOY CONCERT

More than 3,000 school children of the Pittsburgh district Saturday heard the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra in a free concert at Syria Mosque. Eugene Goosens, famed composer and conductor of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, of Rochester, N. Y., was guest conductor. Sunday evening he will again appear as guest conductor at the concert in which Miss Florence Austral, soprano soloist, will sing.

Saturday's concert was received with great acclaim by the youthful audience. At the close of the concert, Mr. Goosens was beseiged by juvenile admirers.

Girl Takes Poison; Condition Serious

Peggy Murphy, a roomer in the Alpha Hotel, 322 Penn avenue, is in a serious condition at the Allegheny General Hospital. Saturday the girl told a friend, Ruth Easterling, of 400 Penn avenue, that she had taken poison. Her friend called Danny Wallace and Walter Orluske, guests of the hotel, who summoned a taxicab and rushed her to the hospital. She gave no reason for the act.

Man and Wife Found Slain in Farm Home

DENTON, Tex., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowman were found today in their farm home one and one-half miles south of Pilot Point in the northeastern part of this county. The man's throat had been cut and the woman apparently had been beaten to death. Blood about the house indicated a struggle.

Bowman was about 65 years old and his wife was 25 years his junior.

All Gift Hunters' Trails Lead to

Reizenstein's

A handsome decanter that plays music, a one hundred year old book that conceals cigarettes in its cedar lining, a perfume bottle, the stopper of which uses a woman's form for a model, ash trays of sparkling crystal that use only personal monograms for their decoration, a smart Fox Terrier deftly modeled in china, a Florentine photo frame that easels both ways—is just a vision to show how Reizenstein's paint the worried clouds of the gift-hunter with the sunshine of unusual gifts well selected.

Worlds Gift Market Place
625 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 6070

MISSING GIRL SOUGHT HERE

Nellie E. Mitchell, 15, cheerleader and one of the most brilliant students in the Jefferson High School, Greene County, who laid aside her books and megaphone to taste life in a big city, is being sought in Pittsburgh by the Missing Persons Bureau.

The girl disappeared November 11 from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Mitchell in Rogersville and was last seen in Brownsville where she boarded a traction car for Uniontown. Her family and the school authorities in Greene County started a country-wide search when on November 16 the following letter was received bearing a Pittsburgh postmark:

"Dear Mother—Everything is going fine. I got a job with a well-respected family in a private home. My love for you and papa is just the same, but I think it is time for me to make my own living. So please don't worry. I will be home for a visit some day. Love to all,

"NELL."

Footpads Attack 2, Escape With $34.75

Negro footpads attacked two men within a half hour Saturday night and escaped with $34.75 cash and a watch.

A lone robber set up C. B. Shutert, of 3455 Fifth avenue, in Tustin street, escaping with $9.75 and a gold watch valued at $25. Two holdup men attacked Abraham Caruso, of 343 S. Evaline street, 30 minutes later, obtaining $25. No gun was used in either holdup.

"Ah, but I know these photographers' minutes."

He then submitted patiently to the cameramen's further instructions.

DEBTORS FOUND BY LOCATE CLUB

At the first meeting of the Locate Club held this week the names of 140 persons who had left Pittsburgh and vicinity without notifying their creditors of a change in address were read, according to J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association, affiliated with the merchant-owned Credit Bureau of Allegheny County.

Approximately 20 per cent of the number were located by those at the gathering, and steps taken to find the others. Much favorable comment was heard regarding the bureau's cartoon style of advertising in the newspapers, emphasizing the manner in which a good credit rating can be maintained.

The officers of the club are Mr. Truesdale, chairman; Col. Franklin Blackstone, first vice chairman; D. H. Goldman, second vice chairman and Miss Helen Winterhalter, secretary.

Maj. John D. Meyer, who recently resigned as United States Attorney for this district, will address the members of the credit association in the Hotel Roosevelt, Monday night, December 9.

Junior Hadassah Will Hold Dance

Final plans for a dance to be held at Webster Hall, December 12, will be made at a meeting of the Pittsburgh Unit of the Junior Hadassah this afternoon in the Y. M. and W. H. A. building, Bellefield avenue. Various committees arranging for the dance will give their reports to Mrs. Dora Tex Eisenstat, head of the finance department.

Hudson River Pier Extensions Refused

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(INS.)—The War Department announced today that it has rejected the application of the New York Central and other railroads for permission to extend their pierheads along the Hudson River at Weehawken, N. J.

Ex-King of Portugal Undergoes Operation

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Former King Manuel of Portugal has undergone a light operation at his home in Twickenham. All engagements for a few weeks have been cancelled in consequence.

HAYS CLEARANCE
—OF—
Odds and Ends at Greatly Reduced Prices

Marble Top Console Tables, $175.00 now	$ 75.00
Marble Top Console Tables, $175.00 now	100.00
Genuine Walnut Coffee Tables, $300.00 now	125.00
Lamps, Solid Marble and Bronze, $150.00 now	60.00
Lamps, Solid Marble and Bronze, $125.00 now	70.00
Console of Marble and Bronze, $750.00 now	200.00
Console of Marble and Bronze, $400.00, now	250.00

CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR EVERY NEED
Family, Friendship, Sympathy, Humorous, Religious are all to be gotten here in a tremendous variety

CIRCULATING LIBRARY
Store Hours 8:30 Until 9 P. M. Daily
8:30 Until 10 P. M. Saturday

Harrison J. Hays
HILAND 3819 6206-6208 Penn Ave. EAST LIBERTY

Urling Bros., DENTISTS
204 Fifth Ave. at Market St. Buhl Bldg., Entire Sixth Floor
6214 Penn Ave., East Liberty Near Shady Ave., Second Floor
PITTSBURGH, PA.
ATlantic 2656 Hlland 0828

Begins Tomorrow, Monday **SCHROEDER'S** *820 Liberty Avenue Phone Atlantic 4690*

CHRISTMAS SHOWING

Offering the most complete selection of world-known Pianos, Radios and Victrolas at Consistently Lower Prices! Make your selection here, where you buy not only the finest instruments obtainable, but the *protection* that these world-known brands, and the name of Schroeder, afford you!

$25 DELIVERS ANY BABY GRAND

We Offer:
Kurtzmann
Brambach
Kroeger
Hazelton
Schriver
Schroeder Bros. and Brinkerhoff

In Radio:
Victor
Majestic
and
R. C. A.
Radiola

THE NEW KURTZMANN

The new 1930 Kurtzmann Baby Grand—$1,050 quality—at $840. Equipped with a Capo d'Astro Bar, and the finest tone conceivable. Pronounced the finest piano built in America—50 years of lasting quality. (Your old piano accepted as first payment.

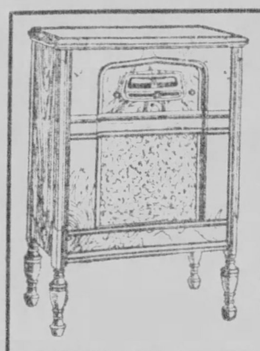
Special Price **$840**

THE NEW BRAMBACH

America's leading small Baby Grand, shown for the first time—$750 worth of piano quality—4-ft. 6-in. long, for the studio or home—a lifetime gift. Delivered to your home for Christmas on a $25 deposit.

Special Price **$595**

Sensational Bargains in Slightly Used Pianos



The Amazing New
VICTOR
RADIO—Also the Majestic and RCA Radiola

Hear these BEST MAKES side by side, then it's easy to decide. Schroeder's stock one of the largest and most complete in the state. Schroeder's terms the lowest in Pittsburgh. Free complete installation and expert service for one year.

Terms—$10 Per Month

Victor Radios $155 Up | RCA Radiolas $80 to $240.50 | Majestics $137.50 Up

STEINWAY
$800 Quality
$285
Plain case, fine tone, like new. Thoroughly guaranteed. Easy payments.

CHICKERING
$1,100 Quality
$485
Looks like new—taken in exchange on Kurtzmann Grand. Excellent condition—easy terms arranged.

KNABE
$1,100 Quality
$525
Colonial Style—plain case; extra fine tone, and a real bargain. Fully guaranteed. Ask to see this Baby Grand.

PLAYER PIANOS $295 UP—$10 MONTHLY

820 LIBERTY AVENUE **SCHROEDER'S** *PHONE ATLANTIC 4690*

Prosperity Up to People Themselves, Forbes Says

'PSYCHOLOGICAL PANIC' ONLY DANGER; HOOVER'S DRIVE AIDING BUSINESS

(Continued from Page One)

sudden collapse [illegible] create mental [illegible]

President Hoover's [illegible] tion is calculated [illegible] —irrational actions [illegible] his efforts have called forth an ing response.

Hoover's Object

What is the broader meaning of what Herbert Hoover aspires to achieve? What are his larger objectives?

Briefly:

Engineer Hoover is seeking to engineer prosperity, to plan prosperity and set in motion machinery necessary to create it and cause it to function efficiently.

Quaker Hoover is determined to attack and destroy the economic fatalism which heretofore accepted as foreordained that "cycles" of prosperity must inevitably be followed by cycles of depression, that lean years are the inescapable heritage of fat years, and that man is utterly impotent to modify this inexorable order.

President Hoover, firm in his faith, founded on vast past experience in what conferences and whole-hearted co-operative action can accomplish, is enthusiastically launching a grand-scale experiment to prove his philosophy that neither threatened nor actual disaster need be supinely submitted to without marshaling every available force to combat it.

Assumes Leadership

Leader Hoover readily has assumed the role of leader of the nation's entire financial, business, agricultural, labor and other economic forces, gathered them together, counselled and inspired them, elicited definite promises of definite action, instructed them to organize themselves under appropriate groupings, get immediately to work, and report progress to him promptly and frequently.

Ex-Secretary of Commerce Hoover's ultimate aim is to utilize the co-operative foundation now being laid as the basis for the erection of a permanent institute of industrial co-ordination.

Not less effective than President Hoover's action has been the action of the nation's main enterprises and political sub-divisions. Industrial corporation after industrial corporation, railroad after railroad, utility after utility, has pledged itself to institute capital expenditures for improvements, extensions, etc., on a greater scale than any heretofore executed.

States Co-Operate

Governors of states and mayors of cities likewise have pledged themselves to carry out public works involving record-breaking expenditures for materials and labor. The federal administration will speed up construction and other work, confident that Congress will sanction greatly enlarged appropriations therefor.

Estimated capital expenditures by industrial, utility and railroad corporations, by federal, state and city administrations are given in this table, [illegible] is to be viewed [illegible]:

[illegible]	$3,000,000,000
Public Utilities	2,000,000,000
Railroads	1,250,000,000
Federal Govt.	750,000,000
States & Cities	2,000,000,000

Big Companies Aid

[illegible] capital expenditures [illegible] the total increase [illegible] or at least [illegible] and perhaps nearer [illegible]

Both the financial strength of most corporations and the condition of the money market favor and facilitate generous expenditures during the coming year. Many well-managed companies took advantage of the insatiable demand for stocks during the Coolidge bull market to finance themselves abundantly for future requirements through the sale not of obligations bearing fixed interest rates, but of shares.

A number of far-sighted managements went so far as to wipe out their bond obligations by calling them in and giving stock in exchange, a form of refinancing which it was possible to conduct on exceptionally advantageous terms, advantageous alike to the companies and to bondholders who cared to market the received stock at the high quotations then ruling.

The drastic drop in Wall Street interest rates has had several important effects. Already it has resulted in the withdrawal from the call money market of no less than $1,960,000,000 by corporations and other "outside" (meaning non-bank) lenders, while total brokers' loans have been reduced $2,754,000,000, or almost 50 per cent. Much of this money naturally will have to be put to work in one direction or another in the business world.

Money Abundant

Then the superabundance of idle, low-cost funds in New York and elsewhere will make it easier to market Federal, state and municipal bonds on moderate terms. Such corporations as may so desire will also be able to take advantage of the new period of easy money.

So long as it was possible to lend billions of surplus funds in Wall Street at fancy rates of interest, many corporations and entrepreneurs preferred to reap these fancy rates rather than launch new enterprises or build costly additions to existing plants. The Wall Street money market now having lost its lure, there will be greater incentive to employ these surpluses for productive purposes.

Happily, conditions today are the polar reverse of what they were when the 1920 collapse came. Business inflation then was fearfully rampant, inventories were excessively heavy, businesses were heavy borrowers of bank money, and when the boom burst the banks found themselves plagued by untold "frozen loans" and corporations were staggering under inventories which could not be speedily liquidated. Corporations are lenders rather than borrowers now and inventories are light rather than heavy.

Loans Aid Exports

Another consideration. Since money rates here went skyhigh foreign borrowing has been rigidly curtailed. It is agreed that the floating of foreign loans will shortly be resumed here in volume —a $15,000,000 City of Berlin loan has just been announced. This will tend to encourage freer purchasing of American products by foreign users, thus stimulating much export trade, a trade which will this year exceed $5,250,000,000 and show a balance of not far from a billion dollars in excess of our year's imports.

The banner spender during 1930 will be the Bell Telephone system. President Walter S. Gifford, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, has mapped out a program calling for the expenditure of $700,000,000, which compares with $600,000,000 this year.

Sidney Z. Mitchell's Electric Bond and Share companies have planned to spend $241,000,000, while expenditures by allied companies include $45,200,000 for the American Power and Light group, $41,900,000 for the National Power and Light group, and $38,300,000 for the Electric Power and Light companies.

Big Insull Outlay

Martin J. Insull informs me the Insull group of public utilities will spend $200,000,000, against $167,000,000 this year and $140,000,000 in 1928. Henry L. Doherty's Cities Service group has mapped out a program calling for $150,000,000, a substantial increase. Consolidated Gas of New York is down for $100,000,000 and New York Edison for $75,000,000.

The industrial list is headed by U. S. Steel with $75,000,000, followed by $65,000,000 for Bethlehem Steel, $50,000,000 for the Aluminum Company of America and $40,000,000 for Stone and Webster.

Leading railroads will spend extensively. Pennsylvania's figure is $200,000,000, New York Central's, $75,000,000, Chicago and Northwestern's, $70,000,000, Union Pacific's, $60,000,000.

How They'll Spend

Among the individual corporations which have announced their planned capital expenditures for the coming year are the following:

UTILITIES

Bell System—$700,000,000.
Electric Bond Share Companies—$241,000,000.
Insull Properties—$200,000,000.
Cities Service Group—$150,000,000.
Consolidated Gas Company—$100,000,000.
Commonwealth & Southern—$80,000,000.
New York Edison—$75,000,000.
H. M. Byllesby and Company—$70,000,000.
Standard Gas and Electric—$64,000,000.
Utilities Power and Light—$60,000,000.
American Gas and Electric—$50,000,000.
American Power and Light Group—$45,200,000.
National Power and Light Group—$41,900,000.
Public Service of New Jersey—$41,000,000.
United Gas Improvement—$41,000,000.
Pacific Gas and Electric—$40,000,000.
Boston Edison Company—$40,000,000.
Electric Power and Light Group—$38,300,000.
Columbia Gas and Electric—$28,000,000.
American Water Works and Electric Company—$15,000,000.
Consolidated Gas, Electric Light and Power Company, Baltimore—$7,750,000.

INDUSTRIAL

U. S. Steel, $75,000,000.
Bethlehem Steel, $65,000,000.
Aluminum Company of America, $50,000,000.
Stone & Webster, $40,000,000.
DuPont De Nemours, $25,000,000.
Great Lakes Steel Corporation, $25,000,000.
International Paper Company, $25,000,000.
American Smelting and Refining, $12,000,000.
Westinghouse, $12,000,000.
Otis Steel, $10,000,000.
Weirton Steel Company, $7,000,000.
Kennecott Copper, $5,000,000.

RAILROADS

Pennsylvania, $200,000,000.
New York Central, $75,000,000.
Chicago and Northwestern, $70,000,000.
Union Pacific, $60,000,000.
Rock Island Lines, $59,000,000.
Southern Pacific, $50,000,000.
Santa Fe, $50,000,000.
Burlington, $30,000,000.
Great Northern, $25,000,000.
Northern Pacific, $25,00,000.
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, $15,000,000.
Missouri, Kansas and Texas, $7,000,000.

Must Eliminate Fear

This vital point, however, must be emphasized:

Our corporations, large and small, could double their capital expenditures without achieving any desired result if the great mass of family and individuals were to be hypnotized by mob psychology into panicky fears, causing them to stop living normally and to spend only miserly. The American people are not exceptionally niggardly.

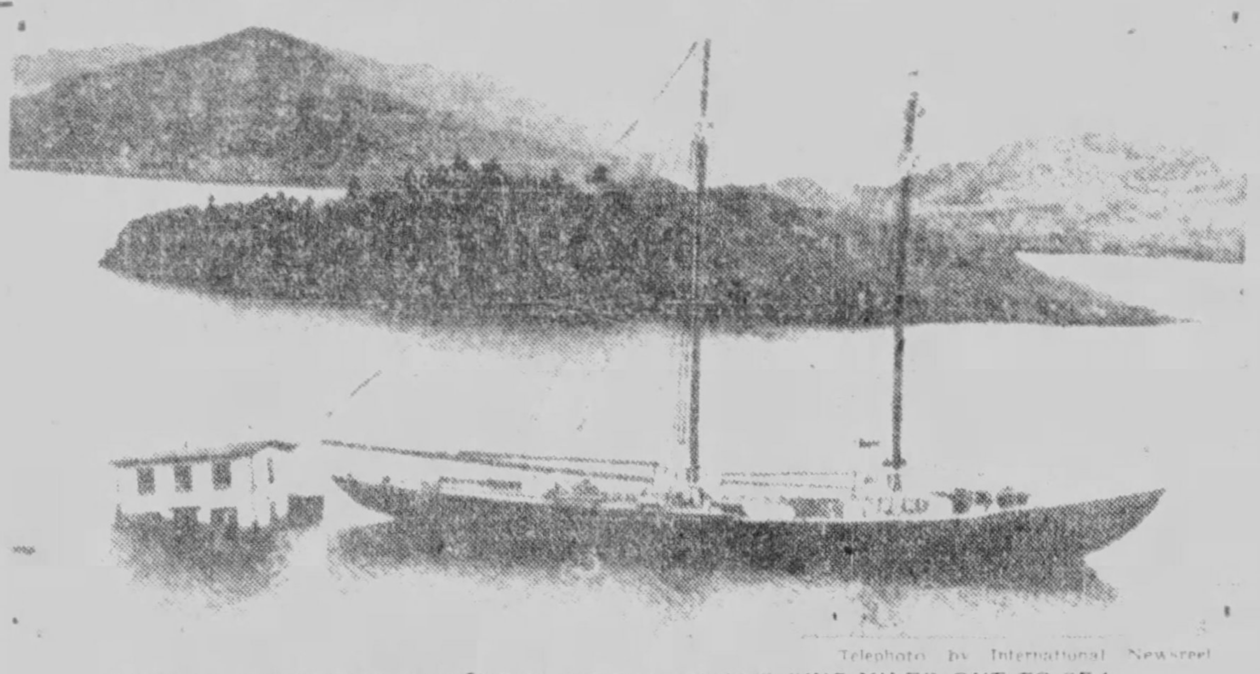
The likelihood, therefore, is that the Wall street flurry will quickly be forgotten by all but the relatively few who have over-speculated, and that the nation will go forward with its accustomed vigor and confidence.

Normalcy means prosperity. Let us all act normally.

FIRST PHOTOS OF TIDAL WAVE HAVOC

Telephoto by International Newsreel

WRECKED VILLAGE.—This was a fishing village at Bruin Harbor, Nova Scotia, before the tidal wave swept the island on the heels of an earthquake and took a toll of 39 lives. Tremors were felt in U. S. also.



Telephoto by International Newsreel

FISHING SCHOONER TOWING IN HOUSE SWEPT FIVE MILES OUT TO SEA

RHINE JUBILANT AS LAST POILUS LEAVE COBLENZ

Bonfires, Fireworks, Church Bells Mark German Flag Replacing French Tricolor.

COBLENZ, Germany, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The French tri-color that replaced the Stars and Stripes over the famous old fortress of Ehrenbreitstein after the evacuation of the American troops from the Rhineland was hauled down for the last time today, as the French soldiers began to evacuate the second Rhineland zone.

Most of the French soldiers marched to the Roselle railway station and entrained for Metz. An automobile column of 60 cars left for Mayence.

The lowering of the tri-color and the hoisting of the German republican standard on the castle above the historic Rhine was the signal for celebrations throughout the Rhineland tonight.

BONFIRES AND FIREWORKS

The evacuation proceeded quietly, but the people later gave vent to their joy at being free from the yoke of foreign occupation that has lasted for 11 years. Only a few Germans watched the French soldiers depart. There were numerous cameramen present.

Hundreds of bonfires were lighted tonight on the Rhine and Moselle hills. Firework displays burst from the bridges over the Rhine and from Ehrenbreitstein, where the American Army hoisted the Stars and Stripes in 1918.

Church bells rang out the news of freedom at Coblenz and Aachen.—(Aix La-Chapelle) prominent officials of the Reich presided over festivities to which they brought the congratulations of the government and all the rest of Germany. It was "der tag" for every Rhinelander in the evacuated zone.

At Coblenz thousands of persons gathered at the "deutches eck" at the confluence of the Rhine and the Moselle, where there is an imposing monument to the former Kaiser.

Woman's Wager Of Half Dollar Wins Her $1,522

LONDON, Nov. 30.

COOLE, a 3,400-to-1 shot, romped home to win the 2:30 race at Haydock Park today and paid a timid little woman backer, the only person who had placed a bet on him, 351 pounds, or about $1,522 for a modest two shilling—50 cent—bet.

Coole was such a rank outsider that other bettors who swarmed to the "totalizator" betting machines in use at British race tracks, backing Coole's competitors, ran the actual odds up to 3,410 to one.

The woman bet a total of $1 on Coole, two shillings to win; two shillings to place.

INDUSTRY LINES UP FOR HOOVER

By M. L. RAMSAY.
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Leaders in virtually every major branch of industry and trade will attend the conference here next Thursday to carry forward President Hoover's plan to stabilize and advance business, the United States Chamber of Commerce announced today.

There will be representatives of 32 manufacturing and distributing groups, described as "constituting in large degree the warp and woof of the national business fabric."

Among those who have indicated their intention of attending are Albert H. Wiggins, chairman of the Chase National Bank, New York; Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company; John J. Raskob; Arthur Reynolds, chairman of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Company, Chicago; Bernard M. Baruch, and R. H. Aishton, of Association of Railway Executives.

President Hoover will open the conference. Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont and Assistant Secretary Julius Klein will be among the other government officials taking part.

Pair Held, Woman's Body to Be Exhumed

DURANT, Okla., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—County officers left here today for Utica, Okla., to disinter the body of Mrs. A. J. Eastep, whose husband and Mrs. Ila Hughes are charged with mudering the latter's husband, Will Hughes. Hughes was beaten to death in a barn on his farm Tuesday night.

Mrs. Eastep died less than a month ago. Eastep had said he would poison his wife, Mrs. Hughes related in a confession yesterday which revealed she and Eastep had plotted the deaths of their mates so they might marry.

The body of Mrs. Eastep will be exhumed and examined for traces of poison.

COUNTY HEADS ASSAIL BALLOT FRAUD PROBERS

Recount Board, Registration Commissioners and Bar Committee Under Fire.

The Recount Board, the Board of Registration Commissioners and the Fraud Committee of the Allegheny County Bar Association were subjected to criticism by the County Commissioners at their meeting Saturday.

All three bodies, investigating fraud in the September primaries, were branded as "having accomplished nothing," and their chief result as having been to "provide work for lawyers that cannot make a living by practicing law."

RAPPED BY COMMISSIONERS

Commissioners E. V. Babcock and Joseph G. Armstrong questioned the usefulness of the work of the three organizations and Commissioner Charles C. McGovern declared sarcastically that "they have done a lot. They have thwarted the purpose of this board in providing them with funds to investigate fraud and instead have done the finest thing for organization politics imaginable."

Commenting on the recount board, Commissioner Armstrong said:

"This board has hired spyglasses and found the dirty marks left by hands of millworkers and other workingmen who are election officers. They are just lawyers who cannot make a living practicing law."

QUESTIONS PLANNED

Commissioner Babcock inquired, "What have they accomplished?" to which McGovern replied, "Nothing but spend money." They will be called before the commissioners at their next meeting to explain in detail what has been accomplished.

The registration commissioners fared no better.

"Calling all these people in away from their work looks like a waste of time and money to me," declared Commissioner Babcock. "The only question before them is that the names on the registration books did not go through the right channels to the delinquent tax collector," said Commissioner Armstrong. "It's a shame and an outrage to bring these working people in, scaring them half out of their wits," contributed Commissioner McGovern.

Armstrong then moved to call the board and the bar association committee in for an explanation, saying, "We will find out how it comes that lawyers have to hire a lawyer." He was referring to the principal item on the bar association committee payroll—salary of attorney, $250. The committee reported that so far it has spent $1,207.60 of the $10,000 appropriated to it.

The Recent Market Crash Many Had to Borrow Money

Through more than 75 years Pittsburgh's Loan Bank, now a continuation of 10 large loan associations, has always been relied upon for emergency money. Yes, even when all other sources of emergency money were no longer available. Banks loan on securities. So do we. People do not object to buying stocks, bonds, real estate, etc. UNDERPRICED BECAUSE OF EMERGENCY SITUATIONS. What about DIAMONDS? Those who know can reap the same UNDERPRICED DIAMOND advantages.

BANKS-BROKERS must sell or sacrifice the foreclosed collateral of loans on stocks and bonds—

We Must Sell the Foreclosed Diamonds

—hence, low prices based on emergency loans, not on market prices, that make doubly attractive an investment now in this everlasting, unquestionably safe and conservative investment. Put prompt action is imperative. Last week's most unusual buys were snapped up quickly right after announcement. See these as [illegible] forfeitures to others. Visit [illegible] of the Diamond Loan Association—these values—as unusual as you can.

Try to Match at 60% More

Five of the 68 Forfeitures—This Week

3/8—1/32 Ct. Exceptionally brilliant diamond of rare steel white color, 3/8 less 1/32 Carat. Lady's 18 kt. White Gold ring. Written guarantee to lend up to $40. Try to match at $80.00. NO. 965424 $52.60

3/4—1/64 Ct. Blue-white diamond of 3/4 less 1/64 ct. [illegible] PLATINUM ring [illegible] Written guarantee to loan $[illegible]. Try to match at $[illegible]. NO. 965125 $238.00

New Mountings! Yes, we have the very latest designs for these solitaires. See them in Display Windows.

5/8—1/64 Ct. Extra high grade diamond of very fine steel white brilliancy, 5/8 less 1/64 carat. Lady's 18 kt. white [illegible] ring. Written guarantee to [illegible] $115.00. Try to match at $[illegible]. NO. 965413 $133.80

1 1/4—3/32 Ct. High degree of perfection [illegible] NO. 965376 $436.60

3/8—1/32 Ct. Superb [illegible] blue white [illegible] NO. [illegible] $88.40

JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan & Finance Assn.
311 Smithfield St. (Entire Building, Use Elevator)
¾ Century, Original Location—Right Opposite Postoffice

Christmas Gifts For your SCHOOL TEACHER and PRINCIPAL

DONATED BY THE LEADING MERCHANTS AND THEATERS OF EAST LIBERTY

Every authorized store or moving picture theater in EAST LIBERTY is a polling place. Every purchase that is made, and every ticket of admittance to the theaters that is purchased, entitles the customer to a ballot. Each 10c purchase amounts to one vote, each 20c purchase to two votes, etc. As you make your Christmas purchases in the East Liberty stores, or in the East Liberty theaters, you will receive a ballot. Mark your votes for your teacher and deposit your ballot at once in the box at the door.

Every grade in the school system constitutes a separate contest. Teachers in No. 1 grades will compete against teachers in that grade only. One of them will win a prize.

You can get your ballots only in EAST LIBERTY and only in those stores and theaters which are participating in this popularity contest.

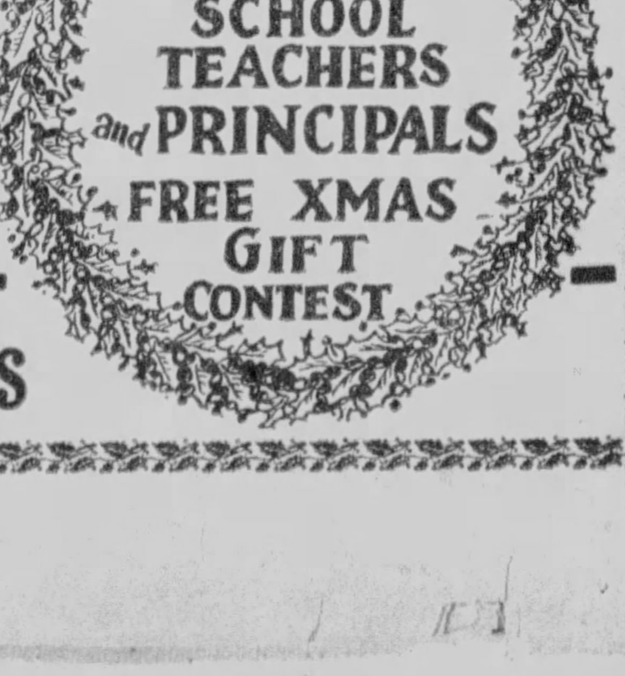
A Christmas Gift for your teacher! Not a trifling knick-knack, but a magnificent "Philco" Super-Radio, complete with tubes, that sells at retail for $224.50. These gifts cost the pupils and their parents nothing. Through the generosity of the leading

East Liberty Merchants and Theaters

the most popular teachers and principals in Pittsburgh's Public and Parochial Schools, will receive these valuable Radios, as a token from their scholars. All that you need do is tell your parents to concentrate their holiday buying and attend the movies in East Liberty. Get your ballots in the stores and movies, and cast them for your favorite teachers.

EVERY BALLOT YOU CAST IS VALUABLE. IT WILL HELP YOUR TEACHER OR PRINCIPAL TO WIN A VALUABLE CHRISTMAS GIFT

This teacher popularity contest, conceived and sponsored by the retail division of the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce, is being conducted by the merchants and moving picture theaters displaying this "authorization" emblem in their stores, windows and lobbies! Look for it before making purchases.



Get Your Ballots at **East Liberty Merchants and Theaters**

V. F. W. WOMEN TO BE FETED

National and state officers of the ladies' auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be entertained during their Pittsburgh visit this week while attending the Allegheny County Ladies' Auxiliary Council Administration meeting in the William Penn Hotel. The Allegheny County Council will be the hostess. Some of the visitors expected are: Mrs. Bessie Hankin, of Revere, Mass., national president; Mrs. Lillian Kilgallon, of Wilkes-Barre, state department president; Mrs. Florence Anderson, state secretary; Mrs. Adele Fritsch, of Philadelphia, past state president; Mrs. Dora Raffensberger, national junior vice president; Mrs. Bertha Lyons, past state president, of Warren, and Mrs. Margarte Stover, of Butler, junior vice president.

stightseeing trips will prevail during the week. A dinner dance will be held in the Blue Room of the William Penn Hotel on Wednesday. A trip through the Heinz plants and Aspinwall Hospital will be made on Thursday. Theater parties also will be arranged.

The members of the entertainment committee are: Mrs. George M. Armstrong, Mrs. Joseph A. Heyl, Mrs. May Stanford, Mrs. Genevieve Schoaf, Mrs. Emma Fredricks, Mrs. Myrtle Sutherland and Mrs. Monica Kinney.

DeWolf to Address Big Brother Club

Tensard DeWolf, former magistrate of Morals Court here, and Rabbi Philip D. Bookstaber, of Harrisburg, will be the speakers at the tenth anniversary meeting of the Jewish Big Brother Club in the Concordia Club tomorrow night. Albert C. Lehman, founder of the club, will be guest of honor. The club was founded in 1919 for work among boys and has been active in social work at Morals Court since.

(Advertisement)

REMARKABLE IS THIS CASE WON BY NEW KONJOLA

Amazed Over What This New Medicine Did After All Else Tried Had Failed.

A medicine may well be known by the friends it makes; not by mere promises and claims. Konjola is the best known medicine in America for just one reason and that is this—Konjola Makes Good.

MR. GEORGE PFOERTNER
(Photo by Brady-Stewart Studio)

Yet this amazing success of Konjola is not so astonishing when one remembers that Konjola is actually 32 medicines blended into one. All these ingredients—22 of them the juices of roots and herbs—go together to the source of the ills Konjola is designed to relieve, and there give battle to the causes. All around you are men and women who are enjoying today health they never expected to have again, and they will tell you that to Konjola belongs all the credit. Get all the facts from the Konjola Man. There is one in Pittsburgh, located at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street. Call on the Konjola Man and hear of numerous actual cases wherein Konjola was the first and only medicine to bring relief as in the case of Mr. George Pfoertner, 5119 Ladora Street, Pittsburgh, who just recently made the following statement:

"I certainly owe a lot to Konjola, and I welcome this opportunity to tell what it did for me, and I hope that others, who suffer as I did, will profit by my experience. For years I had been a victim of stomach trouble, which caused me to become very weak, rundown and nervous. I had no appetite and what little I did force myself to eat did not digest as it should. After every meal came misery and pain. My bowels were sluggish, and I always had aches or pains in one part of my body or another. I became very nervous and thought I was going to be forced to give up my work. To add to my distress I began to fear that I never would find the right medicine.

"But I did find the right medicine. What a medicine this new Konjola is! Within two weeks I noticed a wonderful change in my condition. In fact, two bottles of Konjola did more for me than all the other medicines and treatments I tried put together. As I continued taking Konjola, day after day I noticed improvement and at the end of six weeks I was a well man. For the first time in several years I have a good appetite and can eat anything I like. My nerves have calmed and I sleep well at night. It is easy for me to understand why Konjola is known as the medicine with more than a million friends. If the world knew about Konjola what I do it would number its friends by the billion."

That's the kind of medicine Konjola is . . . one that keeps the faith; that brings results; that makes good.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Store, Sixth Street and Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine. Konjola is sold also by all Dow Stores in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGES 8, 9 AND 16, PART ONE

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 7000 ★ FIFTH AVENUE ★ ALL OTHER CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

5,000 PIECES TOTS' WEAR

Tots' Panty Dresses! Oliver Twist Suits! Tots' Walking Dresses!
Boys' Middie Suits! Little Tots' Creepers! Tots' Ensembles

An event planned months in advance, enables us to offer apparel for tots at such a remarkably low price. Over fifty models for tots are shown in most every wanted color. Straightline or long waisted styles with or without belts—also regulation styles! All are daintily trimmed with touches of hand embroidery; with pockets, shirrings, smockings, ribbon ties.

Celebrated "Cinderella," "Nanette," and "Mitzi" Makes!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call Grant 7000
All Sizes, 1 to 6 Years Included!

1.00

Every make included in this sale at 1.00 is noted for the style and workmanship that is put into these tots' garments. They will make excellent Christmas gifts.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

These Fine Materials:
Broadcloth, Chambray, Dimities, Prints, Voiles, Ginghams

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Kaufmann's Special Arch Support Shoes

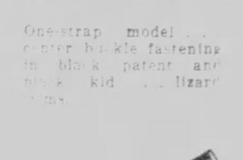
For Comfort and Style

4.95

This is the shoe for the woman in business who would have comfort as well as style . . . uncomfortable, aching shoes are certainly not inducive to keen-mindedness and efficiency . . . these Special Arch Support Shoes are made with rigid supporting shanks to relieve any tiredness and foot strain . . . in all the wanted leathers . . . sizes 3 to 9 . . . widths AAA to EEE.

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Two strap button model with side cut-out . . . black kid, black patent, tan kid.



One-strap model . . . center buckle fastening in black patent and black kid . . . lizard trim.

Five-eye tie in black and brown suede with wood heel . . . also patent and black and tan kid.

Savings on Blanket Robes For Men, Women and Children

1,000 Women's Blanket Robes 2.95

These are the well-known "Esmond" Cloth that regularly sell for 3.95 . . . in a wide array of beautiful colors and patterns . . . choice of cord or satin binding and trims . . . this is an exceptional value, especially so for the Christmas shopper . . . sizes are small, medium and large.

Blanket Robe Sets for Men 2.95

If you are undecided what to give him, then this is the perfect answer . . . an exceptionally handsome blanket robe with the slippers to match . . . and best of all, an exceptionally attractive price . . . each separately boxed . . . wide variety of plaids . . . two pockets and shawl collar . . . all sizes.

Boys' and Girls' Warm Bathrobes 1.95 & 2.95

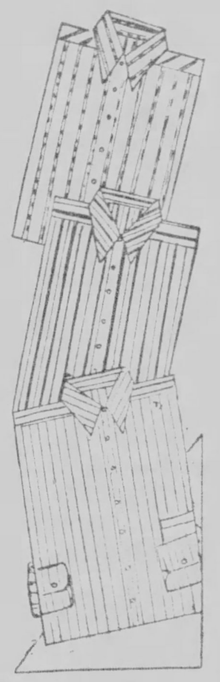
Robes that give years of service because of their excellent tailoring and materials . . . all the wanted patterns and styles are in this showing . . . ribbon and cord trims . . . sizes in the "Lawrence Cloth" from 2 to 6 priced at 1.95 . . . in the "Beacon Cloth", sizes 8 to 14 priced at 2.95

(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

If the Boy Needs Shirts or Blouses Here They Are At Savings!

Smart, New Boys' Shirts 95c

All the season's newest novelty patterns in neat stripes, figures and checked effects . . . for the boy who is particular there is a wide assortment of materials, such as rayon striped broadcloth, woven broadcloth, printed broadcloth, woven and printed madras . . . all are fast color . . . sizes 12 to 14½.



First Quality Boys' Blouses 79c

Wise mothers who choose to be thrifty know these blouses to be of exceptional value and long-lived service . . . all the newest patterns and colors are well represented . . . and here are patterns in a well-chosen variety and shown for the first time . . . all full cut and first quality . . . sizes 6 to 14.

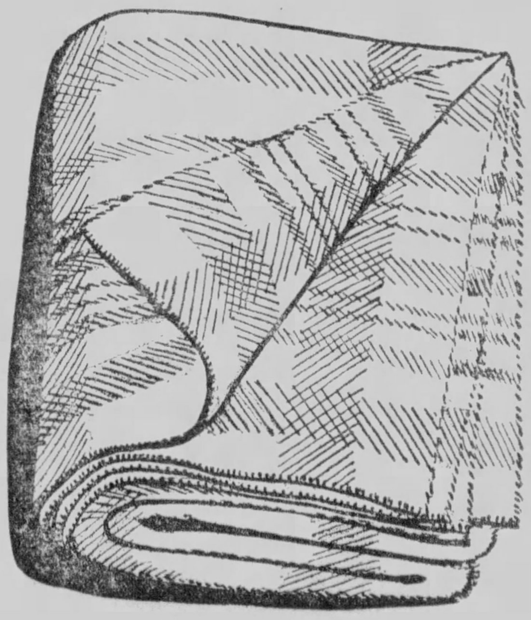
(DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

2,100 Pairs Substandards PURE SILK HOSE 1.19

But for some slight defect, these stockings would sell for $2 to $2.50 . . . you may have your choice of either the French, double point, or pointed heels and the plain or picot tops . . . here is hosiery that is ideal as Christmas gifts . . . and they may be had in all the new shades and all sizes.

(Downstairs Store)

1,800 Pairs 66x80 Part-Wool BLANKETS



1.95 Pair

Here is an unusual value, coming, as it does, at a most opportune time. These have the large block plaids in attractive tan and white (only) with contrasting pink or blue striped borders . . . all are perfect, heavy and warm, weighing 4 to 4¼ pounds per pair. There is no doubt but that the price predicts a complete sell-out of these blankets, so anticipate your entire season's needs and come early.

Mail and Phone Orders Will Be Filled

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

300 "Cravenetted" Chinchilla Coats 14.95

Just 300 of these well tailored coats of deep pile chinchilla . . . but the outstanding feature of this offering is that the material of each each coat has undergone the famous "Cravenette" process to insure absolute waterproof protection, and gives you a coat that may be worn on clear or stormy days. Each coat is lined with a handsome plaid . . . colors, navy and brown . . . the sizes are 14 to 46.

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

Christmas Shopping Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SIX-DAY FURNITURE SELLING

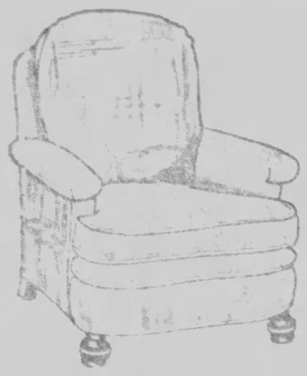
In Line With Kaufmann's Famous Year-'Round Low Price Policy

EVENT NO. 1

We've found some wonderfully special things in the markets! We're going to place them on sale NOW — these six days will bring good furniture to hundreds of Pittsburgh homes. This is in line with our inflexible policy of year-round low prices and no department-wide sales in February and August. If you need living room furniture, here it is—*now*—priced wonderfully low.

Compare These Values! Compare, Compare, COMPARE!

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

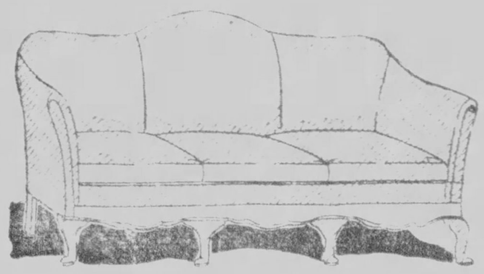


English Lounging Chair

$98

Usually $129

A large chair of magnificent comfort! Covered in ten tapestries that can be harmonized to any interior. Down pillow back. Down seat.

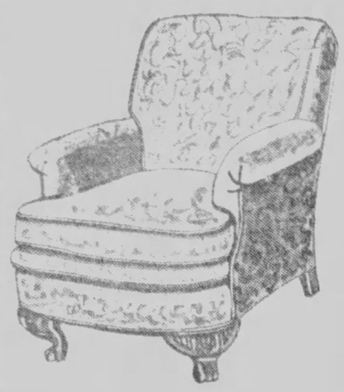


Duffield Sofa

$69

Usually $89

Note its extremely good lines. It is full size and very comfortable. Upholstered all over in long-wearing, fashionable Radnor Cloth. The same construction—spring seat and back—in Tuxedo or Lawson types at the same price.

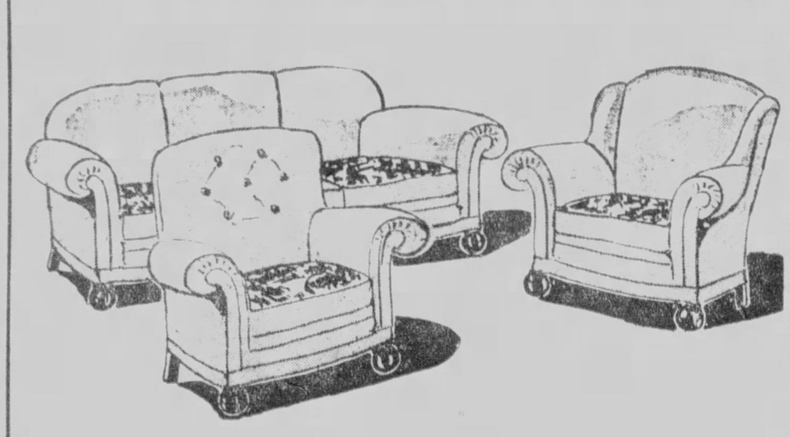


Lounge Chair

$39

Usually $50

A chair of unctuous comfort, provided by its double spring seat and high back. Upholstered in extremely attractive tapestries.



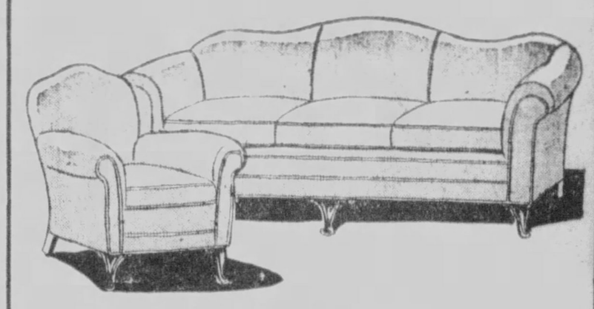
3-Piece Mohair Suite

$165

Usually $225

Exclusive with Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh — a three-piece Taupe Mohair suite of splendid proportions and pleasing lines — an 85-inch sofa (extra long), large wing chair and comfortable button-back chair. The reversible cushions have moquette tops.

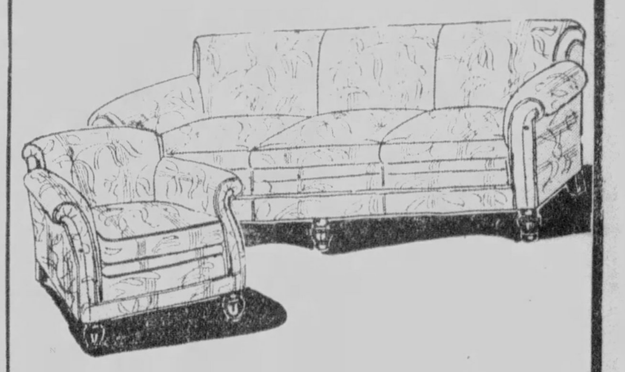
NEW ESCALATORS TO THE EIGHTH FLOOR.



Hair-Filled Suite

$139

Usually $175. Solid mahogany legs; hardwood frame throughout. Covered to order in Jade green chevron MOHAIR. Look at the style and grace of these lovely pieces!



Brocatelle Covered Hair-Filled Suite

$229

Usually $295

Beautifully upholstered in green or rust brocatelle, this full size sofa and finely molded club chair, with DOWN cushions, have a filling of CURLED HAIR. An exquisite suite.

Sold at Auction by Order of the Russian Soviet Government

ORIENTAL RUGS

Of the Rarer Types—at Great Savings!

Thrown into Soviet hands during the Russian Revolution, these rugs — real masterpieces and genuine antiques — have been released after more than a decade of sequestration! Not only did Kaufmann's wait for these lower prices, but upon the advice of our rug experts, secured grades that HAVE NOT BEEN SEEN in American rug stocks for years and years. These rugs will prove a revelation in quality and price!

Here Are Some Examples of the Qualities and Prices

—8 fine Shrivan and Cabistan Rugs, 3.6x6. Reputedly worth $100 to $150—will sell at **$60, $65 and $75.**

—1 rare Daghistan, 3.10x6; and one fine Shirvan, 4.2x5.8 — two choice pieces at, each, **$85.**

—1 rare, extra large, Shirvan, 4.1x9. Reputedly worth twice the price, **$95.**

—3 Kazak Rugs, 5.7x6. Barbaric or Nomadic in type, and ideal for hall, library or smoking room. Will be half price, at **$60, $75, $110.**

—1 Guendje Rug, 4.4x10.10 . . . a useful size. To be sold at **$125.**

—1 rare old Kazak, 6.3x7.7. No value given, but definitely a very great bargain. **$150.**

USE THE NEW ESCALATORS TO THE ELEVENTH FLOOR

Rich Drapery Damasks For the Living Room

1.95 Yd.

Our selection of beautiful damasks for formal or informa hangings, for portieres and draperies (and in the heavier grades for upholstering) has never been more complete. Colors that bring out the natural beauty of the room — design both of established taste and of modern inspiration.

Other Qualities 1.59 to $10.

Consult Our Drapery Advisor—No Charge

NEW ESCALATORS TAKE YOU QUICKLY TO THE NINTH FLOOR

A Pair of Borghese Lamps

$25 EA.

Copied from this old Italian school, their coloring has that "time-worn" air which is the luxury only of masterpieces. Their shades are hand decorated. These lamps will be apreciated gifts to any home of discernment.

Other Lamps singly, 19.50 to $50.

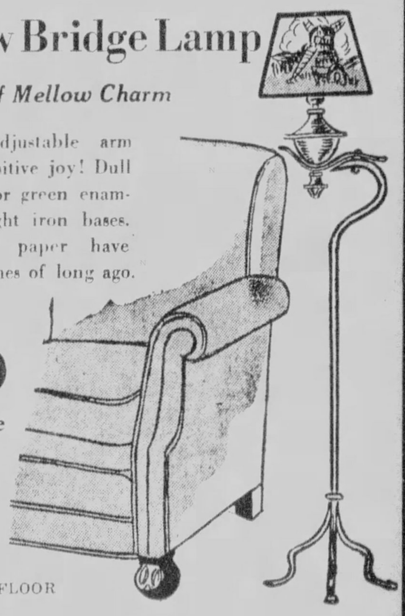
ESCALATORS SPEED YOU TO THE FIFTH FLOOR

A New Bridge Lamp

Of Mellow Charm

A new adjustable arm that's a positive joy! Dull steel, red or green enameled wrought iron bases. Shades of paper have quaint scenes of long ago.

8.50
Complete



FIFTH FLOOR

Christmas Shopping Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

See our two-page Christmas announcement page 9

KAUFMANN'S

★ THE ★ STORE ★ OF ★ THE ★ CHRISTMAS ★ SPIRIT ★

TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000

Fifth Avenue at Pittsburgh

ALL OTHER BUSINESS CALLS ATLANTIC 1000

See our Downstairs Store features, page 15

Sixth, Liberty and Penn
Phone Atlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S
FOUNDER'S WEEK

the greatest sale in Rosenbaum's history

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service
Phone Atlantic 4500

1,000 Wonderful Midseason Hats

Founder's Week Priced

$4.85

New Satins *Metallics* *Faille Silks*
Fine Fur Felts *Smart Combinations*

Replicas of the successes of Paris mid-winter showings. Introducing the brimmed hats that are the newest of the new. In all the new colors: Piecrust, firebrand, eggshell, linen blue, blue heaven, wave crest, cactus rose, pandora, gull grey, golden capucine and black.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR

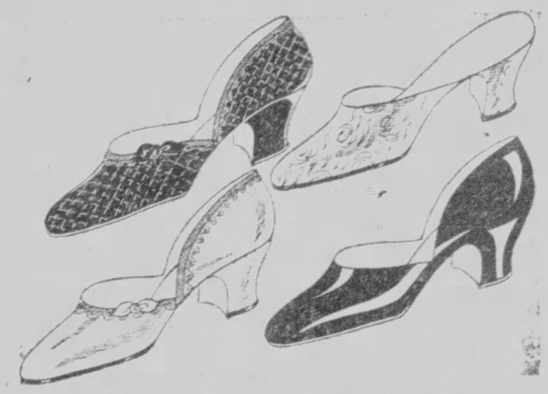
Five Pages Today—
Read Them All

TOMORROW!

Sale Officially Opens
At 9 in the Morning

SAVE!

Supreme Gift-Buying Opportunities Throughout the Entire Store!



Women's $5.00 Bedroom Slippers

Founder's Week Priced

$2.85

Beautiful new satin boudoir slippers—from America's foremost maker—d'Orsay style and mules—ideal for Christmas gifts or personal use! We are not permitted to mention the maker's name, but you will recognize the name on every pair. In all the dainty boudoir colors.

Women's $2.50 D'Orsay Slippers of soft kid, with pad ed soles. All colors..... $1.8

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

$39.50 to $49.50 Fine Dresses

Founder's Week Priced

$29.00

The newest silhouette in its smartest versions! Long or modified skirt lengths . . . normal or higher waistlines . . . stunning new flared and draped effects. Glorious new prints to wear with your fur coat. Vivid Canton crepes for daytime wear. Fluttering chiffons for afternoon and evening. Think of securing dresses like these, for your holiday wardrobe, at savings of $10.50 to $20.50! Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44.

$29.50 to $35.00 Dresses, $19.00
$19.75 to $25.00 Dresses, $15.95

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

$79.50 to $89.50 New Coats

Founder's Week Priced

$54.00

Smart, warm winter coats, secured at great price concessions for Founder's Week. The savings of $25.50 to $35.50 are passed on to you. Fine broadcloths, suede-like materials and broadtail cloth in black and all the newest colors. Huge collars, deep cuffs and borders of wolf, muskrat, caracul opossum, French beaver, fitch and fox. Sizes 14 to 52½. Wonderful values at $54.00.

$49.50—$59.50 Coats, $34
$69.50—$75 Coats, $44

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

Girls' $5.95—$7.95 New Dresses

Founder's Week Priced

$4.65

Pretty frocks for classroom, playtime or dress-up wear! Warm jerseys and challies . . . velvet-and-silk combinations . . . lovely crepe de chines. Fluted, flounced, tucked and pleated, like mother's. New colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' $10.00 to $12.95 Dresses of silk: party dresses, and silk and velvet combinations; sizes 7 to 14..... $6.65

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

"Pin-Money" Dresses

Founder's Week Priced

$13.85

The new silhouette . . . in versions to suit misses and women who wear sizes 14 to 50½. Slenderizing molded effects created by the higher waistline and longer skirt. Imagine getting a smart new winter print . . . a crepe roma for afternoon . . . a Canton crepe for business . . . and a satin for afternoon for less than $50.00. New high shades, browns, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20; 36 to 44; 14½ to 26½; 42½ to 50½.

New "Pin-Money" Dresses at $11.00

New silhouette dresses of silk crepes and new prints for street, business and afternoon wear. Vivid shades, subdued colors, and black. For women and misses.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

Girls' $16.50—$19.75 Winter Coats

Founder's Week Priced

$12.95

Give daughter a warm winter coat for Christmas! She'll love it, and you'll profit by the saving. Of broadcloth or sturdy tweed, with collars and cuffs of fur. Well tailored, warmly lined and interlined. All colors, in sizes 7 to 14.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Sixth, Liberty and Penn
Phone Atlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S FOUNDER'S WEEK

the greatest sale in Rosenbaum's history

On the Balcony
Visit the Bargain Tables. You'll be surprised at the assortment of fine gifts you may buy at savings.

Tomorrow Morning at 9—Sale Officially Opens

$1.00 Rayon Undies

Founder's Week Priced

69c

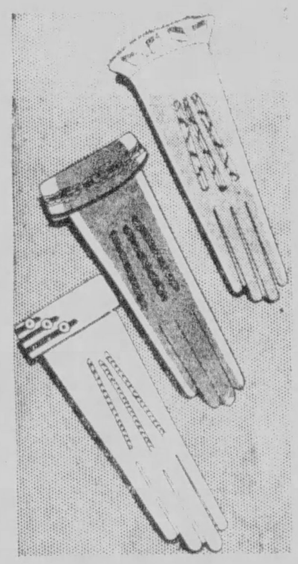
For growing girls and for children! Rayon undies of fine quality and excellent cut at one low price. Gowns, chemises, panties, vests, bloomers, brassiere combinations, Kiddies' coolie coats, pajamas, etc. Flesh and peach shades. Sizes 8 to 14 and 36 to 42.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Women's New Costume Curf Gloves

Founder's Week Priced

$3.15



Chic costume cuff gloves of the finest quality skins. Pique sewn. In brown tones, grey and white. Select several pairs for gifts or for personal use!

Women's $2.95 Glace Gloves $1.95

Costume cuff, pique sewn and embroidered backs. Tailored or appliqued designs.

Misses' $1 Gauntlets, 69c

Fancy wool gauntlets. Striped effects on cuffs that can be worn up or down. All colors.

—STREET FLOOR.

Women's $6.98 Floral Print Quilted Robes

Founder's Week Priced

$5.55

Quilted robes are always a lovely gift . . . these in floral prints are even more lovely. Light and dark backgrounds with bands of contrasting color. Seco linings, silken cords and tassels. Women's and misses' sizes.

$4.98 Esmond Robes with shawl collar and patch pockets. Some with cord and ribbon trimmings. Small, medium and large sizes . . . **$3.35**

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR

Miss "In-Between's" $16.75—$19.75 Dresses

Founder's Week Priced

$12.85

Real savings for slender Miss Junior or young women who can wear sizes 11 to 17! Prints, crepes, chiffons, taffetas and satins, for street, afternoon or evening. Black, pastel shades and the new vivid colorings. Sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17.

—SIXTH FLOOR.

WOMEN!

30,000 Prs. $1.35 to $1.95 Fine SILK HOSE

Founder's Week Priced

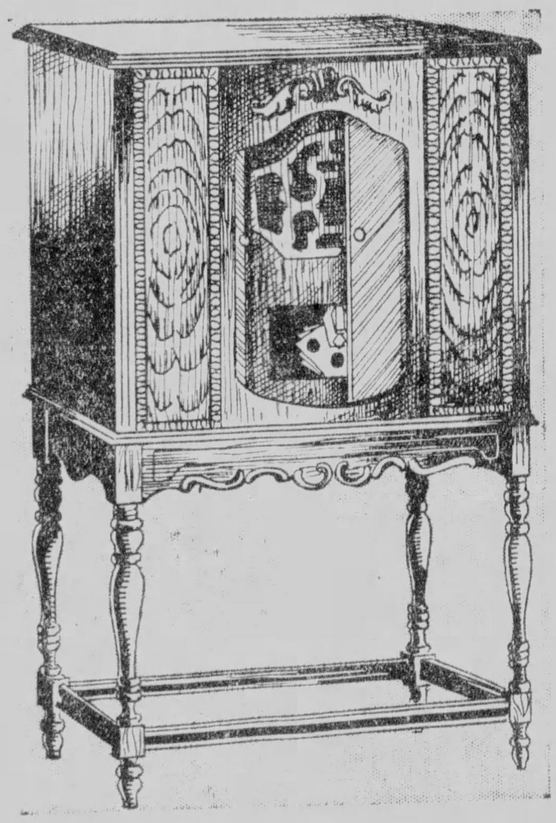
Sizes 8½ to 10½ **$1.10** Every Pair Brand New

The most intensive and effective hosiery selling in our history . . . 30,000 pairs of fine high-grade hose, at almost an unheard-of low price. All kinds and the most desirable of hose . . . all-over silks with picot tops, chiffons in square, French and pointed heels, service weights with square heels and lisle garter tops and soles for those desiring heavier weights. Every pair PERFECT. Never before offered. A sale that will convince and hold your good will.

Light Gunmetal	*Gray*
Duskee	*Ala Baba*
Almora	*Teatime*
Sable	*Opal Pink*
Crystal Beige	*Kasha Beige*
Onion Skin	*Biscuit*
Pearl Blush	*Tobacco*
Breeze	*Manon*
Mirabeau	*Evenglow*
Boulevard	*Dove*
Plaza Grey	*Biscay Nude*
Sunbronze	

ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

You've Never Before Seen a Radio Value to Compare With This One



New 1930 Nationally Known 8-Tube—All-Electric Utah Super-Dynamic Speaker Gorgeous Highboy Cabinet

$79

Complete

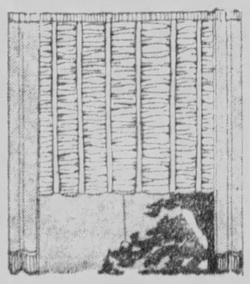
Nothing Else to Buy

Never before has such a remarkable radio . . . at such a low price . . . been shown in Pittsburgh. And only for the duration of Founder's Week will this price prevail. It comes complete with tubes and the powerful Utah super-dynamic speaker, installed in this exquisite flemish oak cabinet. Just the gift for Christmas . . . at a real saving. The quantity is limited. Buy yours early.

Because of the radical price, it is necessary to make a small charge for installation.

—ROSENBAUM'S, RADIO, BALCONY.

$1.00 Crinkle Cloth Shades



Founder's Week Priced

75c

Made by experts in our own workrooms. Mounted on guaranteed rollers, 38 inches wide. Washable shades of fine plisse, finished with fringe and small pull tassels.

—NINTH FLOOR.

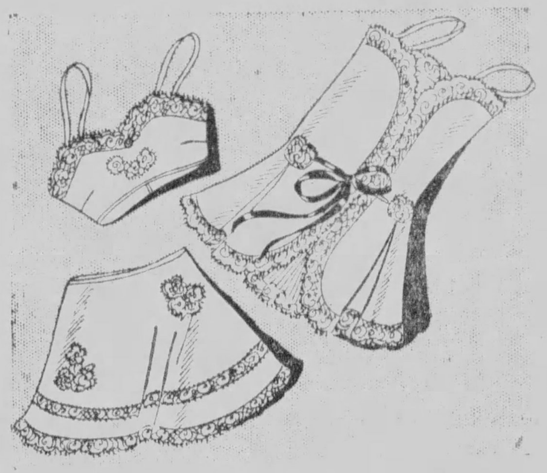
Thousands of Rolls New Wall Papers

Amazing Founder's Week

New 5c Papers	2½c
New 10c Papers	5c
New 20c Papers	10c
New 50c Papers	25c
New $1 Papers	50c

1/2 OFF

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.



Women's $2.95 Silk Crepe de Chine Undies

Founder's Week Priced

$2.69

Beautiful quality silk crepe de chine in a complete range of pastel shades . . . step-ins, chemises, dancettes, gowns, panties, regulation or shortie bloomers. Can't you just see the "feminine" half of your Christmas gift problem dwindle away into nothingness? Founder's Week is a "lucky break" for early shoppers.

Women's $1.98 Silk Undies

$1.69

Beautiful crepe de chine in pastel shades, fashioned into the daintiest dancettes, chemises, step-ins, and bloomers! Lace trimmed and plain styles, tailored to slip perfection! Thoughtful gifts at Christmas or any other time. Dancettes, 32 to 36. Chemises, 36 to 44. Step-ins, 19 to 23.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's $39.50—$49.50 New Sports Coats

Founder's Week Priced

$28.00

Finely tailored coats for all year 'round wear. Of tweeds, mixtures and novelty fabrics—warm, smart and durable. Beautiful fur collars of Jap fox and French beaver. Silk lined and warmly interlined. Sizes 36 to 46.

$2.95 Sweaters

New slip-ons of fine jersey and zephyr yarn in the bright new solid colors, stripes and figures. Sizes 34 to 42..... **$2.59**

—SIXTH FLOOR.

$69.50 Laskinlamb Fur Sports Coats

Founder's Week Priced

$55.00

A remarkably low price for a REAL fur coat, as warm and comfortable as it is smart in appearance. Ideal for the college girl or business woman, to wear day in day out, in all kinds of weather. A Christmas gift she would surely welcome.

In nutria, beige, beaver and grey. Sizes 16 to 40.

—SIXTH FLOOR.

Sixth, Liberty and Penn
Phone Atlantic 4500

ROSENBAUM'S
FOUNDER'S WEEK
the greatest sale in Rosenbaum's history

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service
Phone Atlantic 4500

Tomorrow Morning at 9—Sale Officially Opens

Boys' $12.50 to $20 2-Golf Knicker Suits

Founder's Week Priced

$8.95

Showroom samples, mostly 2 and 3 of a kind. We believe they're the greatest values in boys' clothes ever offered in town. Tans, browns, blues, novelty shades and mixtures. All sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Boys' $2.95 to $3.95 All-Wool SPORTS SWEATERS

$1.95

Probably the greatest sweater value we have ever offered. They are 100% all wool, V and round neck. Sizes 4 to 18.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR

Men! Here Is Real News!

$40 to $50 O'Coats 2-Trouser Suits

Founder's Week Priced $32.50

The co-operation of three nationally known makers made possible this remarkable Founder's Week value, men! We consider them the greatest value we have ever offered! All brand new garments, this season's 2- and 3-button notch and peak lapel, single and double-breasted models. Raglan, half-belted and fitted overcoats. Browns, greys and blues, in stripes, plaid effects and mixtures.

$35 O'Coats and 2-Trouser Suits

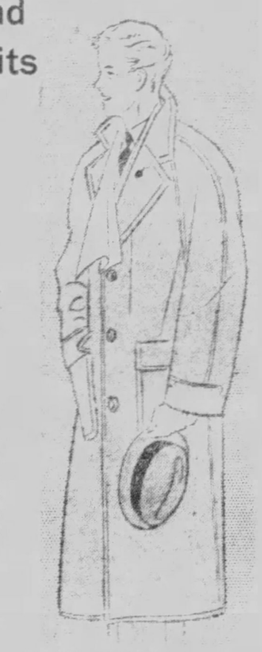
Blues, browns, medium and dark greys, in a wide variety of smart patterns and fabrics. Suits in all models for men and young men. Overcoats in plain and overplaid materials. Many dress coats included. Founder's Week priced..... $26.00

$50 to $75 FASHION PARK Overcoats and Suits

Fine garments, made especially for this event by Fashion Park in their newest models and fabrics. Sizes for all men and young men. Founder's Week Priced..... $39.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

$25 to $40 Prep Shop Overcoats and 2-Trouser Suits



Founder's Week Priced

$19.75

Fabrics young fellows admire . . . blues, browns and greys, in plain shades, stripes and mixtures. Overcoats of fleece, herringbone and other fabrics. All sizes from 12 to 22 years.

Boys' $19.75 Leather Coats

Albert Richard coats, double-breasted, 4 pockets, mackinaw lined, with belt all around. Sizes 6 to 20. $14.95

Boys' $1.65 Leather Helmets..... .99

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

TOLD IN A LINE

$7.50 Imported China Tea Sets, 23 pieces....$5.79
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$3.95 Lunch Sets, 32 pieces, Amer. porcelain, $2.69
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$1.25 Nappy Set, decorated sets of 5 bowls.....95c
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

59c Glass Bowl Sets, five varying sizes.....48c
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Glass Stemware, rose or green col'd glass, 6 for 89c
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Vanity Stick and Shade, Pair, complete.....$1.59
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Vanity Lamp, complete with base and shade...$3.49
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Bed Lamp, georgette shade, many colors.....$1.69
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Lamp Bases, bridge and junior bases.....$3.95
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Lamp Shades, inlaid crackled parchment paper.79c
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$11.95 Fairy Velocipedes, dbl. sp'ng coil saddle, $8.79
—FOURTH FLOOR.

$9.95 Roll Top Desk Set, gldn. oak, silver grey, $7.95
—FOURTH FLOOR.

$16.75 Sidewalk Bike, well made and steady...$11.75
—FOURTH FLOOR.

$4.75 Coaster Wagon, 16 inches wide, 36 long...$3.59
—FOURTH FLOOR.

97c Parcheesi Game, royal game of India.....69c
—FOURTH FLOOR.

TOLD IN A LINE

$1.79 Baby Dolls, unbreakable, fully dressed...$1.
—FOURTH FLOOR.

$10.95 Dish Closet, six shelves.....$8.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Women's $1.00 to $1.50 Linen Handkerchiefs...5
—STREET FLOOR.

Women's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs.....3
—STREET FLOOR.

Men's 79c Handkerchiefs, initialed, Box of 3...5
—STREET FLOOR.

Men's 25c Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 for.....$1.
—STREET FLOOR.

$295 to $345 New Fur Coats.....$2
—SIXTH FLOOR.

$2.50 Swinging Photo Frames, 4x6 to 8x10...$1.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

$3.95 Framed Pictures, large assortment.....$2.
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Women's $1.95 Crepe de Chine Undergarments, $1.6
—THIRD FLOOR.

$1.69 Philippine Gowns, white nainsook.....$1.2
—THIRD FLOOR.

$6.98 Printed Rayon Robes, floral designs.....$5.
—THIRD FLOOR.

$5.98 Children's Beacon Robes, sizes 6 to 16...$3.
—THIRD FLOOR.

$19.95 Am. Porcel'n Dinner Set, service for 12, $13.9
—EIGHTH FLOOR.

15,000 Yards New $1.50 to $2.50

Dress Silks

Founder's Week Priced

$1.00

Another dollar silk sale, planned especially for Founder's Week and made possible by the co-operation of a prominent silk manufacturer. Larger quantities and better assortments.

$1.95	All Silk Crepe Satins	$1.00
$2.50	Printed Rayon Flat Crepes	$1.00
$1.95	Washable Flat Crepes	$1.00
$2.50	All-Silk Printed Crepes	$1.00
$1.69	Pure-Dye Washable Crepes	$1.00
$1.50	Rayon Flat Crepes	$1.00
$1.50	Crepe de Chines	$1.00
$1.55	Printed Chiffons	$1.00
$1.69	Black Satin Charmeuse	$1.00
$1.55	Printed Crepe de Chines	$1.0(
$1.69	All-Silk Taffetas	$1.0
$1.55	Printed Georgettes	$1.0
$1.50	Lustrous Derby Satins	$1.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Men! $1.95 to $3.50

RIALTO SHIRTS

Founder's Week Priced $1.45

The most extraordinary value we have ever offered at this low price. Fine woven madrases and broadcloths, jacquard madrases, broadcloths, chambrays and others, in many fancy and plain colorings. Collar attached, separate collar to match, and neckband styles. Sizes 13½ to 18.

$1.95 White Charing Cross Shirts

A companion event . . . high luster broadcloth shirts, tailored with pleated backs and sleeves, in collar-attached and neckband styles. All sizes from 14 to 17. Founder's Week priced..... $1.45

Men's $1.00 Fancy Wool Socks

Hundreds of smart patterns and colors. Sizes 10 to 12. Founder's Week priced..... 65c

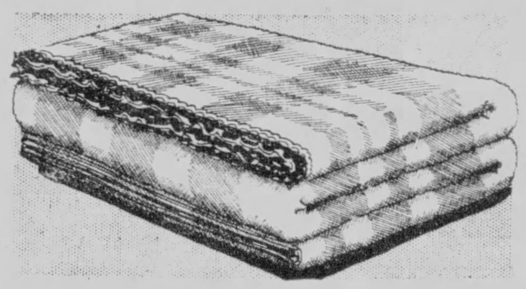
Men's $1.95 Broadcloth Pajamas

Plain color and fancy pajamas at this special Founder's Week price. Sizes A, B, C and D..... $1.59

Men's $1.50 Silk Neckwear

All are fine ties, hand tailored. Packed in gift boxes on request. Founder's Week priced..... 95c

ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR



$7.95 All-Wool 66x80

BLANKETS

Founder's Week Priced

$5.95 PAIR

All-wool blankets in neat block plaid designs of various hues . . . orchid, gold, green, rose and blue. Sateen binding at the ends matches the plaids. Soft and warm and of an unusual lightness.

81x99 "Arco" Sheets of full bleached muslin of excellent quality. Of a size well suited to large double beds..... 89c

19c "Arco" Pillow Cases, 42x36. Each..... 17c

18c Full Bleached "Hope" Muslin of a superior quality, 36 inches wide, yard..... 12½c

—ROSENBAUM'S, BLANKETS, ELEVENTH FLOOR

Men's $3.50 to $5 Slippers

Founder's Week Priced

$2.95

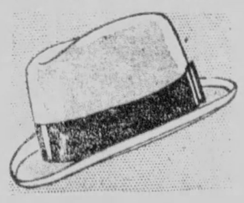
Fine kid slippers in wanted Everett and opera styles. Red, brown, black, blue, green and 2-tone effects. Leather lined to the toes. Leather soles and padded soles. All sizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

Men's $7 and $8 Hats

Founder's Week Priced

$4.95



Sample hats from America's foremost makers, all brand new, in shades of pearl, steel, tan and brown. Heavy roll and snap brims. All silk lined. Sizes 6⅞ to 7⅝.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

CITY REVENUE $30,371,997

City taxes collected during 1929 totaled $19,236,676 and the revenue for the school board in the current year amounted to $21,135,321, according to a report from City Treasurer R. W. Thompson.

The maximum revenue possible from tax levies in the city totaled $22,560,681 and was distributed as follows: Land, $14,389,532; buildings, $7,034,953, and water, $1,136,195.

The city exonerated $74,057 from assessments for various reasons and allowed $274,411 in discounts on tax bills paid within certain prescribed times.

The delinquent account for city taxes this year amounts to $2,975,557, according to Thompson.

The maximum revenue possible from tax levies for the school board totaled $13,093,414. The school board exonerated taxes amounting to $26,455 and allowed discounts of $157,175 for prompt payments. Delinquent accounts on the school board's books total $1,774,462.

State Guards Can 'Dress Up' Now Like Army

International News Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.

NATIONAL GUARD troops ... be permitted to purchase the natty blue uniforms ... other than field ...

The regular army has them now and wears them usually on unofficial occasions when on furlough of an evening.

Acting Secretary of War Hurley in making the authorization, said the blues could be purchased from the army quartermaster from private funds or other than federal funds when the wearing of the uniform has the approval of the state authorities.

30 Units Affiliated With G. A. R. to Join In Marking Holidays

Representatives of the 30 separate units affiliated with the Grand Army of the Republic in this country, are serving on a committee that will prepare by-laws for a proposed federation of such organizations, to direct the observance of historical dates pertaining to the days of the Civil War.

More than 100 persons representing the various organizations were present at a meeting in Memorial Hall at which time it was unanimously decided to form the federation. Those serving on the committee for by-laws include Past Department Commander C. H. William Ruhe, G. A. R.; Margaret Bennett, of the Women's Relief Corps; Margaret Frank, Ladies of the G. A. R.; Jennie Edwards, Daughters of Union Veterans; Emma Morton, of the Auxiliaries to Sons of Union Veterans and Past Commander John E. Sautter, of the Sons of Union Veterans.

$5,000 FORNEY REWARD VOIDED

The fugitive having returned the County Commissioners Saturday canceled the $5,000 reward for the arrest and return to Allegheny County of Alfred W. Forney.

The Commissioners also distributed $3,000 of the $5,000 reward for Sam Jaworski to three Detroit women, Mary Bastuba, Claire Bastuba and Helen Kuptz. Their tip to police that Jaworski's car was in a garage near their home aided in the arrest. Jaworski, who helped his brother, the electrocuted Paul Jaworski, to escape from the county jail, is serving from eight to 25 years.

Commissioner C. C. McGovern voted no on the Jaworski awards because, he explained, the claimants did not appear in person. They were represented by a letter from their attorney, George E. Alter.

Voting Ends Sunday For Popular Prize Painting in Exhibit

Sunday is the last day to vote on the popular prize painting for this year's International exhibition. The voting contest has been going on for two weeks and has aroused much interest among visitors.

The ballots will be counted Sunday by a committee of three, consisting of Roy Jansen, Robert Schmertz and Frederick Bigger.

All the paintings in this year's International were eligible for the popular prize. This is the sixth year that this prize, a money award of $200, has been offered.

The International will continue another week, thus enabling the people to return to see the popular prize painting. The exhibition closes on December 8 and the American paintings will be returned to their owners. The European section will go to Baltimore and to St. Louis.

ACCUSES MATE OF FIRE THREAT

Mrs. Laura Elizabeth Mutchler, 1323 James street, alleged her husband, Elmer E. Mutchler, 1003 Bluff street, threatened to burn down their house because she fled from his abuse to married friends, in a bill of particulars filed Saturday in her divorce action in Common Pleas Court. They were married January 26, 1921, at Wellsburg, W. Va., and she charged that in May, 1925, she discovered he was going with other women. When she remonstrated he deserted her, she alleged.

They were reconciled six months later and separated in May, 1929, she alleged. The bill recited numerous instances of beatings, chokings and verbal abuse. She averred he boasted that any number of women would support him.

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT FOUNDER'S WEEK

the greatest sale in Rosenbaum's history

Morning Specials 9 to 12 Only

No Mail or Phone Orders

Infants' Dresses at $1.24 Prints and Voiles. Dainty models. Sizes 1, 2, 3 yrs.

Pure Silk Hose priced 69c Irregulars taken from our 79c and 89c ... lines.

Child's Gloves priced 59c Fleece gloves, fur top mittens and gauntlet gloves.

Phillips Jones 'Krchfs. 10c All first quality, large size, with colored border.

Hoovers and Smocks, 79c Broadcloth. Splendid assortment of colors and sizes. Basement

Boys' Novelty Suits at 77c For Fall and Winter wear; sizes 3 to 8. Basement.

Boys' Pants priced at 44c Wool mixed knickers for school wear. 8 to 16-year sizes.

Women's Winter COATS $7.49

200 Fur Trimmed and Tailored Coats. Sizes for Women and Misses. A remarkable value at this price.

Boys' Overcoats at $2.99 Chinchilla, blue or grey. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

Rayon Combinations, 69c Girls' regular $1 value. Bloomer or panty bottom. Built-up or bodice top. Sizes 4 to 12.

Women's Zippers, now 79c Also 4-buckle arctics. All sizes U. S. brand.

Women's Regular $5 DRESSES $2.79

Silk, Georgette and Cloth Dresses. You will be amazed at this assortment, offering smart styles and lovely variety of colors. Sizes for Women and Misses.

Curtain Swiss, 7 yds. $1.00 36-inch width. White, with various dots.

Sash Curtains, at pair 45c Dotted marquisette, 36-in. long, colored stitching.

36-Inch Cretonne, yd. 24c Beautiful washable patterns, in cheerful colors.

Stair Treads, at 6 for 97c 9x18-inch Nosing treads, black or maroon. Curved, fits to stair.

Women's $2.00 Felt Hats $1.29

Every hat new—all wanted colors for women, misses and matrons—for 3 hours only.

Nowhere Will You Find Such Values!

Women's Winter Coats

Sizes 14 to 50 In the Lot!
All Richly Fur Trimmed Styles!

$21.88

The most outstanding coat values of the entire season . . . several hundred high-priced coats purchased from well-known makers at big discounts and offered to our customers at a price that is rock bottom. Only the newest and most favored styles are represented in the best materials and most wanted shades; plenty of black.

Fur-Trimmed and Sports Coats

A wonderful assortment of plain and fur trimmed coats in sizes for women and misses. Rosenbaum's Basement Founder's Sale. **$9.65**

STUNNING NEW DRESSES

Almost an Endless Assortment
New Materials: Sizes 14 to 48

$7.88

A Founder's Week feature that will make thousands of new friends for the Basement Dress section, as well as reinforce the confidence in us. Stunning new models in the Princess modes, Flared skirts, Long uneven hemlines, etc. Every new shade.

Tweed and Leatherette Raincoats

A wonderful lot sensationally underpriced for the Founder's Sale! Women's and Misses' sizes, 14 to 44. **$2.79**

Men's Better Grade Shirts

Unusually Fine Broadcloths

Sizes 14 to 17 on Sale **$1.19** An Ideal Gift

A better shirt than we have ever before been able to offer at this strikingly moderate price. Guaranteed color-fast broadcloths, fancy madras, rayon striped madras, etc. All shirts are from well-known makers, some have imperfections that are hardly noticeable.

High-Grade Sample Mufflers

Heavy silk crepe scarfs. Also squares of rayon and twills in a splendid selection........ **$1**

Men's Wool Sweaters, $2.88

Men's Union Suits . . 77c

Boys' $1.00 Shirts . . . 69c

Boys' Lumberjacks, $1.68

Men's Sample Gloves, $1.19

10,000 Pairs Men's 35c to 65c Socks

6 Pairs $1

An assortment in every imaginable pattern and color—mixtures of silk, rayon, cotton and wool. A remarkable purchase—"Seconds" of high-priced numbers. All sizes, 9½ to 11½.

Just a Few of the Thousands of Founder's Bargains

Boys' Clothing, Special, now at $5.00
4-Piece Vest Suits, 7 to 15 years. Overcoats 3 to 18 years; Sheeplined Leatherette Coats. Sizes 6 to 20 years.

Youths' 2-Long Pants Suits at $10.95
New Prep Suits, in smart fabrics and shades. Sizes 12 to 18 years. Well tailored.

Youths' Overcoats, Special at $10.95
All wool plaid back, satin lined. All new patterns. Sizes 9 to 18 years.

Boys' Raincoats, with Hats, Set $3.98
Black or Brown. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Ideal for school wear. Special for Founder's Week.

Girls' Smart New Coats, now at $7.85
Fur trimmed or tailored models, for school or dress wear. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' New Woolen Dresses, now $2.85
Long sleeve models in plaids and wool mixtures. Lovely colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Brother and Sister Suits, now at $1.79
Fancy Slip-on Sweater; Brother's has short English pants and Sister's with pleated skirt.

Tots' Winter Coats, can be had at $4.85
Good warm coats, new materials, plain or fur trimmed. All sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Bath Robes, Special, $1.88
Good warm robes in beautiful patterns for boys and girls. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Women's Bath Robes on sale at $2.98
In a pleasing variety of patterns and colorings. Sizes 36 to 44. Make lovely gifts.

Women's New House Frocks at $1.00
In an endless variety of styles. Beautiful materials. Regular and Extra Sizes.

New Pastel Felt Hats on sale at $1.99
Women will enthuse over these. Adorable styles in sand, grey, pandora, copen, orchid, etc.

Women's $5.00 Arch Shoes at $3.85
This assortment includes several well-known makes. Stylish models and leathers. Sizes 3 to 9. AA to EEE.

Women's Wool Jersey Gaytees, $1.58
Low cuff galoshes in tan, grey and black. Heavy rubber soles and heels. All sizes 3 to 8.

Men's Felt Slippers in the bargains, 88c
Romeo and Everette style, Black or Brown. All sizes. An exceptional value.

Women's Slippers, Special at $1.00
Felt Juliets, leather soles and rubber heels. Fur trimmed. All colors. Sizes 3 to 8.

Men's Slippers, big bargains at $1.29
Leatherette, with soft soles. Black or Brown. Sizes 6 to 11. Will make an ideal gift.

Women's Slippers, Special now at 68c
Moccasin style; thick padded soles. All the wanted shades. Founder's Week special.

Children's Kidin Faust Slippers at 98c
Something a little different for the kiddies. Serviceable as well as warm. Sizes 5 to 2.

Women's Rayon Undergarments at 65c
Slips, Gowns, Chemise, Combinations, Panties, Bloomers and Step-ins. Beautiful assortment. Slightly imperfect.

Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, 79c
Chiffons and Semi-service. All the new shades. Fancy heels. Slight irregulars. 8½ to 10.

Infants' Creepers & Baby Boy Suits, 65c
Beautiful quality broadcloth in pastel shades. Sizes 1, 2, 3

Tots' Warm Bath Robes, Special, $1.19
Long sleeves, 2 pockets and belt. Colored stripe effects. Sizes 2 to 6 in the lot.

Infants' Buntings, bargains at $1.85
Soft warm blanket buntings. White with pink or blue ribbon and embroidery trim.

Infants' Wool Knit Sacques, Special 85c
Button or tie models. Dainty styles. Ideal gifts for the baby

Fancy Sofa Pillows, Special, ea. $1.59
Beautiful styles and colorings. Flower trimmed. Special for Founder's Week.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

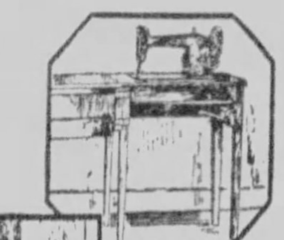
SAVE on these FOUNDER'S WEEK FEATURES

Westinghouse Electrified Sewing Machines

Regularly $95.00—Founder's Week Priced

$56.50

Sold on Budget Payment Plan



A Beautiful Piece of Furniture

Efficient Dependable Sewing Machine

A Saving of $38.50

One of the great features of this great sale. A clear savings of $38.50 on a machine you know is good and one that we can guarantee. An event possible only through long planning, only because the manufacturer co-operated so heartily. We expect a tremendous demand for these machines. While extra salespeople and extra space have been provided, we advise early shopping for greatest comfort.

Important Facts

—Made with built-in Westinghouse motor.
—Powerful direct drive, always sure.
—Built-in knee control, nothing on the floor to give an untidy appearance.
—Easy to control, for knee control responds to slightest pressure.
—Easy to thread, easy to use, sews a perfect lock stitch.

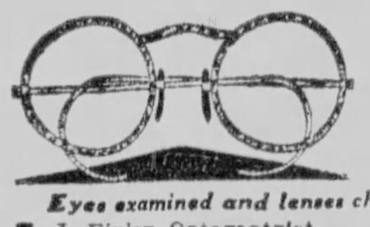
A Small First Payment then Balance on Our Liberal Budget Payment Plan

Complete With All Attachments Guaranteed by the Maker and Rosenbaum's

Hemstitching—Yard—7c

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR

White Gold Filled Spectacle Frame



Founder's Week Special

$5.50

Newest style frame, as illustrated. Specially priced for Founder's Week Sale.

Eyes examined and lenses changed at moderate prices
F. J. Finley, Optometrist. —Liberty Ave. Balcony.

Fine Luggage

Priced Low For Founder's Week

$18 Gladstone Bags $14.50

Men's genuine leather Gladstone bags, 22 and 24-inch sizes. Black or brown leathers. Highly appreciated gifts.

$25 Fitted Cases $16.50

Genuine cowhide overnight case for women. Fitted with eight fine toilet pieces. Padded top and rounded corners.

$3.95 Women's Overnight Cases—Black or brown. Mirror and three inside pockets **$2.95**

$35 Wardrobe Trunks—Full size and well constructed. Strong fittings; washable lining **$28.50**

$25 Fitted Pullman Cases—Padded top and rounded edges. 22-inch size with tray **$19.50**

$20 Walrus Leather Bags for Men—Solid fittings, leather lining, three Pockets **$15.95**

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Sixth, Liberty and Penn

Phone Atlantic 4500

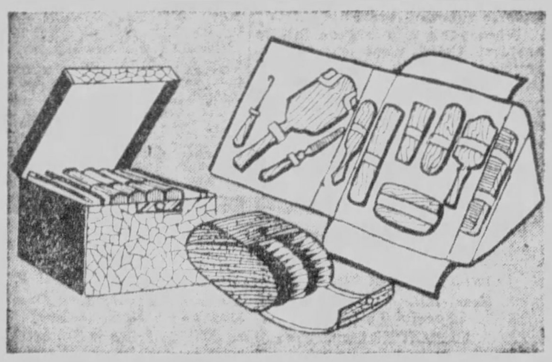
ROSENBAUM'S FOUNDER'S WEEK

the greatest sale in Rosenbaum's history

On the Balcony

Visit the Bargain Tables. You'll be surprised at the assortment of fine gifts you may buy at savings.

Tomorrow Morning at 9—Sale Officially Opens



Sale! 50c to $50 Sample

New Leather Goods

½ OFF

Sale Priced 25c to $25.00

Annual sale of fine leather novelties from the world's leading manufacturer. Fitted cases, collar cases, billfolds, handkerchief cases, medicine kits, military brushes, portfolios, picture frames, cigarette boxes and many other novelties. One line stamped free on purchases of $1.00 and over.

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

TOLD IN A LINE

Men's $4.95 Blanket Robes, all sizes.....$3.79
—SECOND FLOOR.

Men's $8.95 Rayon Robes, shawl collar.....$5.29
—SECOND FLOOR.

Men's $25.00 Leather Coats, genuine horsehide, $19.75
—SECOND FLOOR.

Men's $7.50 Silk Pajamas, solid colors.....$5.45
—STREET FLOOR.

Men's $3.50 to $5 Dress Gloves, all sizes.....$2.69
—STREET FLOOR.

Men's $5 to $7.50 Sweaters, all wool.....$3.15
—STREET FLOOR.

Houbigants' $20 Perfume, La Belle Saison.....$8.95
—STREET FLOOR.

$14.50 Ten-Piece Toilet Set, pastel shades.....$8.95
—STREET FLOOR.

Boys' Jersey Suits, sizes 2 to 8 years.....$2.95
—SECOND FLOOR.

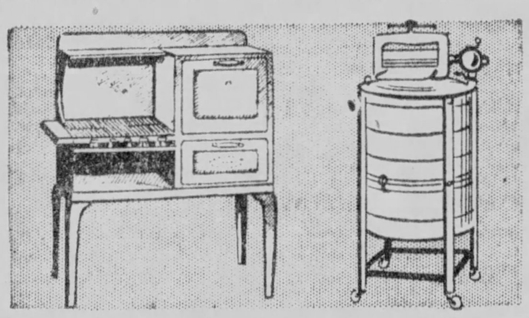
Boys' $8.75 Sheep Lined Leatherette Coats.....$6.49
—SECOND FLOOR.

Boys '$1.50 Lackawanna Underwear.....99c
—SECOND FLOOR.

Women's $2.95 Glace Kid Gloves.....$1.95
—STREET FLOOR.

Women's $1.50 and $1.75 Leatherette Fabric Gloves 95c
—STREET FLOOR.

Women's $1.50 to $2.00 Suede Lined Silk Gloves $1.15
—STREET FLOOR.



$39.95 Porcelain Enamel Stove

Founder's Week Priced

$34.89

White gas ranges, porcelain enameled, with grey trimmed cast-iron frame. Has right or left oven, patent lighter, rust-proof lining and carries full guarantee. You'll be pleased with their performance and their Founder's Week price!

$84.75 Electric Washer

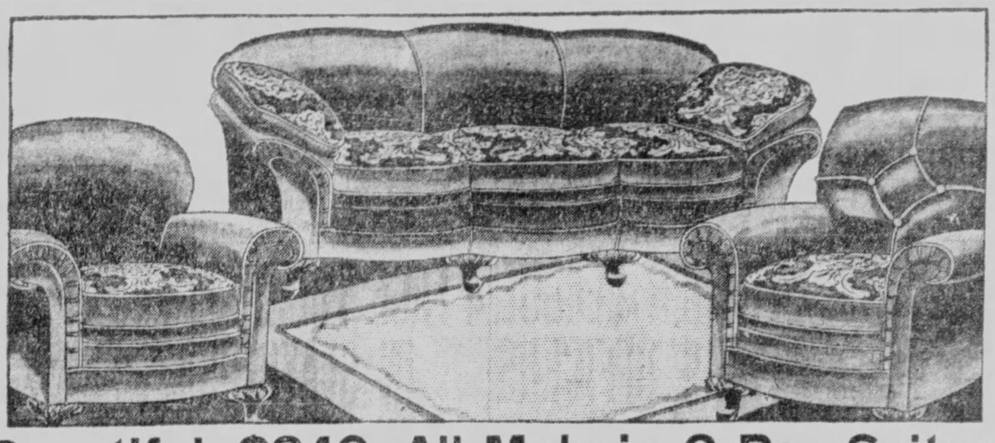
Founder's Week Priced

$64.95

Heavy copper tub with capacity for six full bed sheets! Heavy aluminum wringer which swings to four convenient positions . . . full length, soft rubber rolls and double drain board. Latest model gyrator type, with ¼ h. p. General Electric motor.

$15.95 Kitchen Cabinet Base.....$12.90
$39.95 Kitchen Cabinet.....$32.95
$3.25 Rid-Jid Ironing Boards.....$2.59
$1.50 Griswold Skillet Sets (sizes 3 and 8)..95c
$5.50 Griswold Laundry Stove.....$3.68
$1.59 Metal Kitchen Stools.....$1.09
$3.50 Bathroom Cabinet.....$2.89

ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR



Beautiful $249 All-Mohair 3-Pc. Suites Made to Order for Your Living Room

Amazingly Low Priced for Founder's Week

$179

Outstanding among the tremendous values offered by Rosenbaum's in their Founder's Week Celebration . . . pillow-arm living room suite, covered with 100 per cent mohair, in all the finest shades. It is of full web construction, with moth-guards in each piece. Nachman spring filled reversible cushions on a durable velour platform. Moss filled throughout.

Sofa, $98.50 **Chairs, each $40.25**
$69.75 Governor Winthrop Secretary, $39.75 **$49.75 Governor Winthrop Desk, $29.75**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FURNITURE, TENTH FLOOR.

$85.00 Alvastan Fine Wilton Rugs

Beautiful domestic oriental rugs in a wide variety of reproduced Persian patterns. The soft colorings and silky sheen will win your immediate approval. Seamless and high pile weave. The savings are tremendous.

$59.50

$45 Fine Wilton Velvet Rugs

Sanford & Sloane's rugs of superfine quality. Wilton velvet and Axminster rugs in two popular room sizes, 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. Superior weaves and coloring.

$33.00

$29.75 Standard Axminster Rugs

Ten beautiful new patterns of the best low-priced rugs that are woven! Rich Persian patterns in pleasing color harmonies. Room size 9x12 only.

$22.75

$59.50 Roxbury Axminster Rugs

The finest Axminster rugs in a rare selection of patterns for the most discriminating tastes. Deep, rich colors, luxurious high pile and beautiful motifs. Room sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6.

$41.00

$1.55 Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum	96c
$2.95 Sanford's Axminster Carpet	$2.29
$8.75 9x12 Felt Base Rugs	$5.95
$7.50 One-Piece Rug Cushions, 9x12	$5.75
$1.00 Heavy Cocoa Door Mats	80c
75c Frazier Best Stair Treads	44c
$1.00 27x54 Fancy Rag Rugs	70c

$150 & $175 Domestic Orientals

Sahara, Ardizan, Karaban, Kazan, and Bengel reproductions. All one-piece, sheen-type rugs, with thick pile. Exact copies of fine Orientals. Only room size 9x12 at this price.

$115.00

$250 High Pile Chinese Rugs, 9x12 Size Only

Thick high-pile, in gorgeous motifs, shaded rose, blue, mulberry, taupe, green, olive, Chinese red and rose taupe. There are only 20, so come early and do not be disappointed!

$139.00

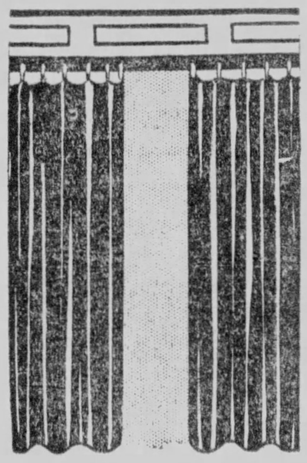
$22.50 Heavy Grade Chinese Mats, Two Sizes

Richly colored Chinese mats in desirable between-room sizes, 2x4 and 2x3. Color tones that join two rooms becomingly, even though their decoration be very different.

$16.75

—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR.

52-Inch $20.00 Velour Portieres Priced Low for Founder's Week



$14.75 Pair

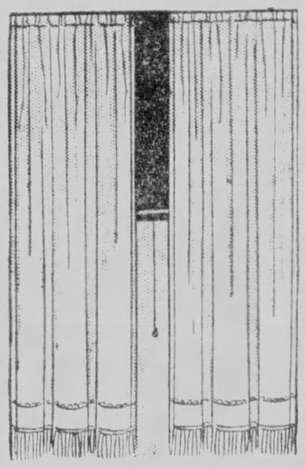
52-inch velour portieres, double faced and sunfast! Heavy, lustrous velour of excellent quality, seven feet long and finished with fine French edge. Many beautiful color combinations from which to choose.

$1.35 Rayon Panels

Founder's Week Price!

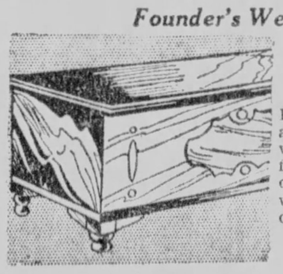
95c Each

40-inch alpaca rayon in a rich pongee shade, finished with wide hemstitched hems and deep bullion fringe. In pairs or used singly, they are appropriate for any room in your home. Delightful background for any color scheme.



New $25 48-Inch Cedar Chests

Founder's Week Price!



$18.95

Exceptional chests to sell at this price. Sturdy 5-ply walnut veneer, beautifully finished and lined throughout with aromatic cedar wood from Tennessee. Decorated front panel.

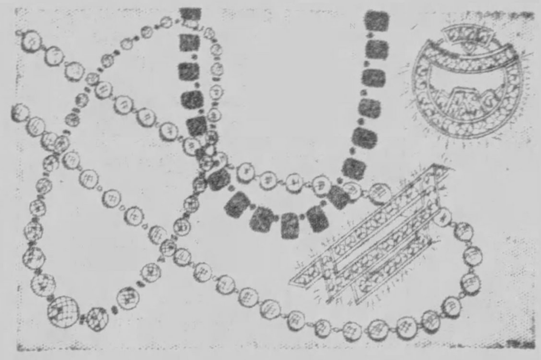
$2.25-$2.50 Marquisette Sets

Founder's Week Price!

$1.59 Pair

French marquisette curtains finished with hem and imported lace edges in many patterns. Will stand repeated launderings. White, ivory and French ecru shades at this low price per pair.

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR, DRAPERIES.



New $1.00 to $1.95

Costume Jewelry

Founder's Week Priced

74c

A large assortment of lovely new jewelry for daytime or evening wear. Pearls—all lengths, crystals, wood and Galalith, chokers, metal jewelry, pins, bracelets, earrings and necklaces . . . always gratefully received at Christmas or any other time.

Other beautiful costume jewelry, including pearls, crystals . . . all styles and lengths . . $1.74

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

TOLD IN A LINE

$2.95 Handbags in new styles and colors.....$1.69
—STREET FLOOR.

$4.95 Leather Handbags, many styles.....$3.15
—STREET FLOOR.

65c Bicycle Playing Cards, Multicolor series....45c
—STREET FLOOR.

$1 to $1.25 Novelty Book Ends, many subjects..79c
—STREET FLOOR.

New Congress Playing Cards, modernistic designs, 52c
—STREET FLOOR.

$1.00 Boxed Stationery, white and colored.....55c
—STREET FLOOR.

Tots' Leatherette Raincoats with hats to match $3.45
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

$2.95 Baby Shawls, pink, blue and white.....$2.95
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Little Boys' $2.95 Suits with waist and shorts $1.85
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

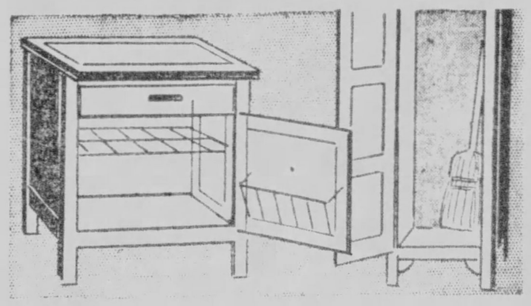
Tots' All-wool Sweaters, slip-on styles.....$1.85
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

$2.45 Cap, Sacque & Bootee Set, all-wool yarn, $1.95
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

$10.00 High Chairs, removable tray.....$8.95
—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Women's 10c to 25c Fancy Handkerchiefs, doz. $1.00
—STREET FLOOR.

Women's 25c-35c Porto Rican 'Kerchiefs, 6 for $1.00
—STREET FLOOR.



$10.95 Utility Cabinet Base

Founder's Week Priced

$8.95

Porcelain enameled top, with cutlery drawer and compartment for pots and pans; grey, green, ivory, or white. A convenient accessory for the kitchen. Special low price during Founder's Week Sale.

$9.95 Broom Closet

Founder's Week Priced

$8.45

These handy closets in which may be stowed all the cleaning articles of the most orderly housewife may be purchased at savings during Founder's Week, in green, ivory, white or grey, to match your kitchen scheme.

$3.50 Old English Waxing Sets.....$2.59
$1.25 Imported Willow Clothes Baskets.....79c
$2.25 Folding Ironing Boards.....$1.59
$1.45 Japanned Ware Kitchen Set.....$1.09
$1.25 4-ft. Step Ladders.....89c
$2.29 Window Refrigerators.....$1.69
$3.95 Copper Wash Boilers.....$2.98
$1.25 12-gal Garbage Cans.....85c

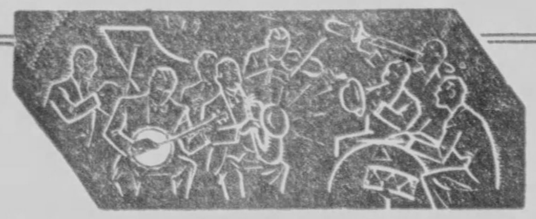
ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR

Carrick Eagles To Present Play

The Carrick Eagle Players will present "Johnny Get Your Gun," a three-act comedy, in the Carrick Auditorium, 2122 ... road, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Woman's Death Laid To Dental Work

... which resulted ... action of five teeth ... in the South ... Saturday of Mrs. ... of Hays, accord- ... coroner's report.



Musical Instruments

GIFTS OF ENDURANCE

Ukuleles	$ 2.00 Up	Cornets	$10.00 Up
Violins (Imported)	7.50 Up	Drums (Calfskin Heads)	4.50 Up
Mandolins	7.50 Up	Mouth Organs	.10 Up
Guitars	6.50 Up	Music Stands	1.00 Up
Banjos (5 String)	7.50 Up	Accordions	3.00 Up
Tenor Banjos	7.50 Up	Trombones (Brass)	15.00 Up
Clarinets (Wood)	10.00 Up	Autoharps	5.50 Up
Clarinets (Metal)	48.00 Up	Flutes (Wood)	10.00 Up
Metronomes	5.00 Up	Flutes (Metal)	75.00 Up
Fifes	.25 Up	Music Satchels	1.00 Up
Bugles	2.50 Up	Bound Books	1.00 Up

Alto Sax—Silver, Gold Bell, in Case $99.50

And Many Other Instructive Presents

Agents for the Famous
H. N. WHITE KING Band Instruments, also the CLEVELAND and AMERICAN Standard Makes.
PARAMOUNT and EPIPHONE Banjos.
GIBSON String Instruments.

THE BEST IN RADIO
Phonographs and Records Player Piano Rolls
Most Complete Stock of Music for All Instruments and Voices
WE EXTEND CREDIT

VOLKWEIN'S
632-634 LIBERTY AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.
Store Open Saturday Evenings During December

ELECTED LUTHER LEAGUE OFFICERS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

The Rev. A. A. Ahn Susan Lange Betty Miller Elva Cook

PITTSBURGH CONVENTION—Officers re-elected by the General Luther League in convention in Pittsburgh as they discussed the meeting with the Rev. Mr. Ahn, Bellevue, O. They are Miss Lange, Detroit, third vice-president; Miss Miller, Baltimore, second vice-president; and Miss Cook, Columbus, corresponding secretary.

'Taken for Ride,' Find Body in Ditch

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 30.—(INS)—The body of David Altshuler, apparently the victim of gangland bullets, was found today two miles from the city lying in a ditch. Police declared he had been "taken for a ride" by bootleggers.

LUTHER LEAGUE PICKS OFFICERS

Election of officers and a banquet featured Saturday's activities in the four-day convention of the General Luther League, closing today in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Madison and Lockhart street, North Side.

Officers re-elected were: A. S. Koenreich, Canton, O., president; Archie Fritz, Oil City, Pa., first vice president; Mrs. B. C. Miller, Baltimore, Md., second vice president; Miss Susan Lange, Detroit, Mich., third vice president; George W. Scheid, Buffalo, N. Y., treasurer, and the Rev. Arthur Kuhlman, Columbus, O., executive secretary.

Miss Elva Cook, of Columbus, O., formerly recording secretary, was elected corresponding secretary for 1930, and Florence Hankhammer, of Sandusky, O., was named in her place. Walter Schmidt, of Pittsburgh, was elected fourth vice president.

A sight-seeing tour of the city, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, was a Saturday feature.

The Rev. S. C. Michelderfer was toastmaster at the Fort Pitt Hotel banquet and the Rev. A. J. Traver made the principal address.

The conclave marks the last annual session of the young peoples' organizations of the joint synods of Ohio and other states before the merger of the Ohio and Iowa synods. The merger is the culmination of efforts by the league since its first meeting of 1923 in Columbus.

The convention, which opened Thanksgiving Day, will close today with memorial services at St. John's Church.

4 FACE TRIAL IN SLAYINGS

A woman who was parted from her husband will go on trial in Criminal Court Monday on a charge of murdering the husband's housekeeper. The defendant is Mrs. Ida Mae Gilmen, of Clairton, accused of firing the shots that killed Mrs. Sarah Hornsby, 36, of Elizabeth.

Arthur Williams, Negro, of Smithdale, Elizabeth Township, also will be placed on trial for murder Monday. He is indicted for the death of Milton Barrox, Negro, 48, a coal miner of Smithdale. Barrox was shot in the chest during a fight. Assistant District Attorney Earl T. Adair will prosecute the case, and William H. Stanton will defend Williams.

Joseph Lejune, Jr., will be tried Wednesday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter for the death of George Raynovich, 40, of 5 Rock street, who died from a fractured skull August 26 after being struck by Lejune's automobile at Forbes and Lawn streets.

Joseph Yardis will be tried Thursday for involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Stephen McCarthy, 64, in the Pittsburgh Hospital, July 2. He was struck by the Yardis car at Hamilton avenue and Albion street.

Ohio Man Escapes From Blazing Home

DILLONVALE, O., Nov. 30.—The home of Marshall Steven Besece was destroyed by fire early today, zero weather freezing water line. Mrs. Besece and children were visiting her parents at Ramsey. Besece had to run from the house to escape the flames.

SPOUSE SLAIN, WIDOWS MEET

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The two widows of Gen. Moises Vidal, Mexican bigamous army officer, faced each other in court yesterday where one, Senora Maria Teresa Landa de Vidal, is being tried for his murder.

The first wife, whom Gen. Vidal never divorced, took the witness stand, and was asked to tell her feelings toward the second wife who had replaced her in her husband's affections.

"I do not hate her," she said, looking sternly at the pretty young second wife, who was Miss Mexico at the Galveston beauty contest recently.

The first wife said she had lived happily with Gen. Vidal in the state of Vera Cruz until he met the second wife about a year ago, and disappeared. She learned finally he was in Mexico City and had married again. She followed him to the capital and filed the charges of bigamy, which brought the case into the Mexico City papers.

It was upon reading an account of the filing of the bigamy charges that the young second wife took the general's own gun and killed him.

"He was the only man I ever loved," she told interviewers. "If they do not convict me I shall become a nun, for I never want to marry again."

The case probably will go to the jury soon.

Lineman Seared By Wire Contact

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Clarence Ashburn, 22, of Regina, Va., a lineman employed by the Phoenix Utility Company, was seriously burned about the head and face today when he came in contact with a line carrying 3,300 volts. He was taken to the Harrisburg Hospital, where his condition was reported serious.

Financial Editor Dies in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—George F. Turner, 63, for 20 years financial editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, died suddenly at his home last night. Mr. Turner became ill while on his way home from the office late yesterday and died while a physician was being summoned.

(Advertisement)

Lose Ugly Fat—At Same Time Gain Marvelous Health and Beauty

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Average Weight of Women with Clothes, Feet and Inches of Height with Shoes

Age	5-0	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
16	109	111	114	117	120	124	128	132	136	139	145
18	112	114	117	120	123	126	130	134	138	142	145
20	114	116	119	122	125	128	132	136	140	143	147
22	115	117	120	123	126	129	133	137	141	145	149
24	117	119	121	124	127	130	134	138	142	146	150
26	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
28	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	161
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
44	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164

If you're fat—first remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one-half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat has vanished. Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 8oz bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned. May's and Liggett's Drug Stores All Over Greater Pittsburgh know all about Kruschen.

TUNE IN ON KQV

Tues., Thurs. and Sat. at 9:30 A. M. Every Evening at 6:30 P. M.
Hear DR. WALLS, Pittsburgh's Most Progressive Dentist, Special Talk on "What Good Teeth Mean to You"
GUARANTEED Dental Work at the LOWEST Prices in Pittsburgh

DR. WALLS
M. D. and M. D. S.
Physician-Dentist
Pittsburgh's Pioneer in Dental Progress
Retone Your Old Plate Looks—Fits Better 75c

FIFTH & MARKET ST.
Open Daily and Every Evening for Your Convenience.
Plates Repaired While You Wait. Cash Discounts on Liberal Credit
Registered U. S. A. and Europe
(Copyright)

602 Liberty Ave. TWO DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH STORES 408 Smithfield St.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
REQUIRED ON ANY DIAMOND
BRAND NEW CREDIT INNOVATION

It doesn't make any difference what priced diamond you buy (one for $25 or one for $500) you need not pay a cent down. Only the S. H. DeRoy "Big 6" Organization, backed by huge resources and 78 years of intensive merchandising would think of adopting such a radical departure.

NO MONEY DOWN
Make Weekly Payments on Purchases as Follows:

$1.00	Weekly on	$ 50	$5.00	Weekly on	$250
$1.50	Weekly on	$ 75	$6.00	Weekly on	$300
$2.00	Weekly on	$100	$7.00	Weekly on	$350
$3.00	Weekly on	$150	$8.00	Weekly on	$400
$4.00	Weekly on	$200	$9.00	Weekly on	$450

$10.00 Weekly on $500

OUR PERFECT "200"
A large absolutely flawless Blue White diamond set in a new square prong mounting of 18-K solid white gold. Two of five diamonds in this ring. There is a goodes zed diamond above it. One shank and a smaller diamond below it. A real wonder value at
$200.00
A YEAR TO PAY

FREE — Write or Ask for Illustrated Xmas Catalogue

OUR PERFECT "300"
An especially good size Genuine Blue White Diamond, square-set mounting. A goodes-zed genuine Blue White Diamond on each of the four sides of the center gem. Very ... specially priced at
$300.00
A YEAR TO PAY

Ladies' Diamond-Sapphire Watch
Handsomely engraved white case set with two full-cut genuine diamonds and 4 blue sapphires or emeralds if you prefer. Jeweled Gotham movement. Flexible white metal wristlet engraved to match the watch. Complete at **$29.85**
A YEAR TO PAY

MAN'S Reconstructed RUBY RING
14-K solid white gold hand-engraved. Set with a large blood red reconstructed ruby. Special
$9.75
A YEAR TO PAY

LEATHER WALLETS
Black and brown leather. Suitable for both old and new money. Pockets for identification cards, etc. Very special at **78c**

SILK UMBRELLAS
Plain black and all wanted colors. 16-rib style. Up to $7.50 values. Newest handles. Choice in this sale at **$3.85**

Same Values at All Our Stores

408 Smithfield Street	Pittsburgh, Pa.
602 Liberty Avenue	Pittsburgh, Pa.
310 Fifth Avenue	McKeesport, Pa.
229 Eighth Avenue	Homestead, Pa.
132 Market Street	Johnstown, Pa.
5 N. Mill Street	New Castle, Pa.

602 Liberty ave 602
S. H. DeRoy & Co.
408 Smithfield St. 408
OPEN EVERY EVENING

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn ATlantic 4500

A CHRISTMAS GIFT THAT TELLS HER YOU REALLY DON'T FORGET

How long has it been since you asked her how the cleaning went? How long since you noticed whether or not she was weary on cleaning day?

Do you think her task grows lighter with the years? That she grows stronger?

Show her that you haven't forgotten how to protect her from too-heavy tasks. That you want to guard her youth and freshness from unnecessary drudgery.

Give her a Hoover for Christmas.

Model 543 Hoover, $63.50 cash.
Dusting Tools, $12.50.

Liberal Allowance for Old Cleaners. Sold on Our Liberal Budget Payment Plan.

The HOOVER
It BEATS.... as it Sweeps as it Cleans

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Commander Byrd Reaches the South Pole!

Maytag Aluminum Washer

For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with in-built gasoline motor

AFTER many months of preparation at the Great Ice Barrier in the Bay of Whales, Commander Byrd has made a successful airplane flight to the South Pole. It is the crowning event of an adventure unequalled since Columbus made his voyage across unknown waters to America more than four centuries ago.

Maytag Radio Programs
Boston—WBZ. Chicago—KYW, Cincinnati—WLW, Cleveland—WTAM, Denver—KLZ, Des Moines—WHO, Detroit—WJR, Fort Worth—WBAP, Kansas City—KMBC, Los Angeles—KNX, Milwaukee—WTMJ, Minneapolis—WCCO, Oklahoma City—WKY, Omaha—WOW, Philadelphia—WCAU, Pittsburgh—KDKA, Portland—KGW, Salt Lake City—KSL, San Francisco—KFRC, Toronto—CFCA.
Refer to radio programs of your newspaper for additional stations.

Maytags Share the Honors

Among the equipment selected for the Expedition were Maytag washers . . . . chosen after most careful investigation, because of their outstanding ability to perform well under the most trying conditions.

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, *Newton, Iowa*
Founded 1893

PHONE for a trial Maytag washing. If it doesn't sell itself, don't keep it. Deferred payments you'll never miss.

30-B-3

PHONE ONE OF THE AUTHORIZED MAYTAG DEALERS LISTED BELOW:
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA

BELLEVUE MAYTAG STORE, 870 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Telephone Linden 3689
CARNEGIE MAYTAG STORE, 202 E. Main St., Carnegie, Telephone Carnegie 1148-J
FERREE ELECTRIC CO., 943 Fifth Ave., Coraopolis, Telephone Coraopolis 145
GEORGE S. HARDS COOMPANY, 1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont Telephone Lehigh 1060
F. C. WAMPLER & SON, INC., 519 Walnut St., McKeesport, Telephone McKeesport 5178
HOMESTEAD MAYTAG STORE, 602 Amity St., Homestead, Telephone Homestead 1751
REGENT ELECTRIC CO., 1027 Wood St., Wilkinsburg, Pa., Telephone Penhurst 8022
LOEFFLER ELECTRIC STORE, 5904 Penn Avenue, E. E., Telephone Hiland 1266
ROBERT H. HUNT, 405 Sixth Street, Braddock, Telephone Brandywine 0776
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 1712 Fifth Ave., Arnold, Pa. Tel. Kensington 1240-R
THE J. & P. ELECTRIC CO., 155 Brownsville Rd., Mt. Oliver, Telephone Lafayette 5022
ROBERT H. HUNT, 302 W. Grant Ave., Duquesne, Telephone Duquesne 20578
McKEES ROCKS MAYTAG STORE, 413 Chartiers Ave., McKees Rocks, Telephone Federal 0507
NORTH SIDE MAYTAG STORE, 710 E. Diamond St., N. S., Telephone Fairfax 2268
JOHN FEDAN & CO., 118 Fifth Ave., Tarentum, Telephone Tarentum 931-R

PENNSYLVANIA
Allentown—Edwin P. Saeger Co. Inc.
Altoona—Geo. A. Wilson
Bradford—Joseph Marks
Burgettstown—Wilson Electric Co.
Butler—Butler County Maytag Store
Canonsburg—Wilson Electric Co.
Carlisle—Carlisle Maytag Co.
Charleroi—Wilson Electric Co.
Clarion—Ditz & Mooney Hardware Co.
Clearfield—Boutch & Swartzle Co.
Creeson—Soliston Elec. Co.
Doylestown—Clymer's Dep't Store
Du Bois—Grebe Maytag Store
Ellwood City—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Erie—Erie County Maytag Co.
Greensburg—Ace Maytag Co.
Greenville—Crawford-Mercer Maytag Co.
Harrisburg—Commonwealth Electric Corp.
Hooversville—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Huntingdon—Bearick Appliance Co.
Indiana—Indiana Co. Maytag Co.
Johnstown—Johnstown Maytag Co.
Johnsonburg—P. J. Fagen
Kane—Metzger-Wright Co., 29 Fraley St.
Kittanning—Armstrong County Maytag Store
Lancaster—Lancaster Co. Maytag Co
Latrobe—Latrobe Electric Appliance Co.
Leechburg—Leechburg Furniture Co.
Ligonier—L. B. Weller
Manor—Race Street Market
Monessen—Waugaman Electric Co., 456 Donner Ave.
Meadville—Crawford-Mercer Maytag Co.
Monongahela City—Wilson Electric Co.
New Brighton—Beaver County Maytag Store
New Bethlehem—The Maytag Shop
New Castle—Maytag Sales, Inc.
Newport—Carlisle Maytag Co.
Norristown—J. Frank Boyer Plb. & Heating Co.
Oil City—Venango County Maytag Co.
Philipsburg—Phillipsburg Maytag Store
Punxsutawney—Grebe Maytag Store
Reading—Maytag, McCarraher Brothers
Reynoldsville—McCreight Maytag Co.
Ridgway—E. J. Eagen
St. Marys—E. J. Eagen
Saxton—C. A. Shultz
Scottdale—Ace Maytag Co.
Sharon—Sunshine Elec. Appliance Co.
Somerset—Shaffer's Maytag Shop
Titusville—Venango County Maytag Co
Uniontown—Fayette Maytag Co.
Vandergrift—Vandergrift Maytag Store
Warren—Metzger-Wright Co.
Washington—Wilson Electric Co.
Waynesburg—Greene Co. Maytag Store
West Newton—Ace Maytag Co.
Wilkes-Barre—Lundy Piano Co.
Wilkinsburg—Regent Electric Co.
Williamsport—Neyhart Hardware Co.
York—York Co. Maytag Co.

OHIO
Akron—Akron Maytag Co.
Alliance—The Maytag Sales Co.
Cambridge—Greten Maytag Co.
Canton—Maytag Sales Co.
Cleveland—Cleveland-Fitch Electric Co.
Cleveland—Kohl Hardware Co.
Cleveland—Lake Erie Electric Co.
Cleveland—Lockhart-Hahn Co.
Cleveland—Maytag Sales Co.
Cleveland—Reliable Electric Co.
Coalburg—Coalburg Store Co.
Columbus—Maytag Columbus Co.
E. Liverpool—Maytag Sales Co.
E. Palestine—George Kosel
Marietta—Maytag Sales & Service
Newton Falls—H. D. Griffith
Petersburg—Knesal Brothers
Salem—Maytag Sales Co.
Steubenville—Maytag Sales & Service
Warren—Callen-Smiley Maytag Co.
Youngstown—Youngstown Maytag Co.

MARYLAND
Baltimore—Hecht Brothers
Brunswick—L. B. Nicodemus
Cambridge—Baldwin Maytag Co.
Chestertown—Geo. W. Baldwin
Cumberland—Joseph H. Brinker & Bro.
Frederick—L. B. Nicodemus
Gracehan—L. B. Nicodemus
Hagerstown—Home Furniture Co.
Oakland—A. D. Naylor & Co.
Salisbury—Del-Mar-Va Maytag Co.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Washington—The Hecht Company

KENTUCKY
Ashland—Stillwell & Marshall

WEST VIRGINIA
Bluefield—Virginia Maytag Co.
Charleston—Stillwell & Marshall
Clarksburg—Roberts Hdwe. Co.
Elizabeth—C. V. Mills, Rep.
Elkins—Tygart Valley Maytag Co.
Fairmont—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Gassaway—Elk Valley Maytag Co
Grantsville—Maytag Sales Co.
Hinton—Raleigh Hdwe. Co., Inc.
Huntington—Huntington Maytag Co.
Keyser—Mineral Maytag Co.
Kingwood—Hamilton Department Store
Morgantown—West Va. Maytag Co.
New Martinsville—Fairmont Maytag Co.
Nitro—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Parkersburg—Parkersburg Maytag Co.
Pennsboro—Sanitary Plbg. Co.
Philippi—Tygart Valley Maytag Co.
Point Pleasant—H. D. Kenny, Rep.
Ruffelle—Hillsboro Maytag Co.
Ravenswood—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Reedy—C. V. Mills, Rep.
Richwood—Scott Maytag Co.
Ripley—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Sistersville—The Maytag Store
St. Marys—G. W. Myers, Rep.
Spencer—J. A. Tuff, Rep.
Walton—Otis G. Hinkle, Rep.
Welch—Virginian Maytag Co.
Weston—Hamilton Maytag Co.
Wheeling—Conner Electric Co.
Williamson—Logan-Williamson Maytag Co.

IF IT DOESN'T SELL ITSELF, DON'T KEEP IT

The Doll Lady

Is Coming With The World's ONLY Singing Speaking Praying DOLL

WITH HUMAN VOICE

GIRLS... The ONLY One of Its Kind in the WORLD!

See This Paper Tuesday

Card Party Monday By Women's League

The Pittsburgh [illegible] Women's [illegible] Peace and [illegible] card party [illegible] Oppenheim [illegible] Mrs. Cha[illegible] chairman [illegible]

1c A DAY INSURES UP TO $100 A MONTH

The Posta[illegible] ance Co., [illegible] sas City, M[illegible] dent polic[illegible] month and [illegible] $3.50 a [illegible] have th[illegible] name, a[illegible] name a[illegible] send th[illegible] spection [illegible]

PLANT WRECKED BY FIREWORKS

[illegible]

George Cohan Play To Be Given by Pitt Dramatic Students

George M. Cohan's "The Meanest Man in the World" will be presented Wednesday, December 11 by the Pitt Players, student dramatic organization of the University of Pittsburgh, in the auditorium of the Y. M. & Y. W. H. A. Jane Ellen Ball, dramatic coach, will direct the play.

Members of the cast are Annette Shear, Gilbert Mochersbach, Robert Kleeb, George Boggs, Hallie Lou Stewart, Dorothy Getsinger, Fulton Tuttle, William Hall, Virginia Wickersham, Samuel Rosenfeld, Dunlop Dickson, Milt Porter and John St. Peter.

Victim Atheist, Chicken Theft Suspect Freed

International News Service.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Nov. 30.—ELIJAH DUFFIN, Negro, on trial for the prosaic charge of chicken stealing, owed his liberty today to the fact that his accuser, C. E. Burriss, doesn't believe in a divinity that has the power to reward or punish after death.

M. B. Welsh, the Negro's attorney, dug up a ruling by the Maryland Court of Appeals which held that an atheist is not a competent witness in Maryland.

As Burriss was the state's only witness, the Negro was freed.

SAFER DRIVING, KLINE'S APPEAL

Mayor Charles H. Kline has urged citizens to observe next week as "Courtesy Week" by making an effort to keep avoidable accidents to the "lowest possible minimum."

The Mayor declared that 155 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents in the city between January 1 and November 1.

Mayor Kline urged every person to co-operate with the Better Traffic Committee's plan for a safe city by exercising greater care in crossing streets. He also called upon drivers of motor vehicles to exercise greater care in handling machines.

Alderman, Justices Fail to File Their Acceptance Notices

The failure of numerous newly-elected aldermen and justices of the peace to comply with legal requirements to qualify for office was pointed out by Prothonotary John Vogt Saturday.

He called attention to a state law requiring aldermen and justices of the peace to file notice of acceptance of their office with the prothonotary within 30 days after election, including a statement of whom they succeed in office.

Vogt stated that unless the notices are filed within the stipulated time he cannot certify the new officers elected to the state authorities.

$50,000 ASKED OF GREEN CAB

Amelia J. Benson and Newman Benson, her husband, of 718 Herron avenue, asked $50,000 damages to Mrs. Benson in a suit filed Saturday in Common Pleas Court against the Pittsburgh Transportation Company, operators of Green cabs. They alleged that a taxicab which brought Mrs. Benson to her home October 27 last, backed into an automobile parked nearby and then started forward suddenly, throwing Mrs. Benson about and causing serious injuries.

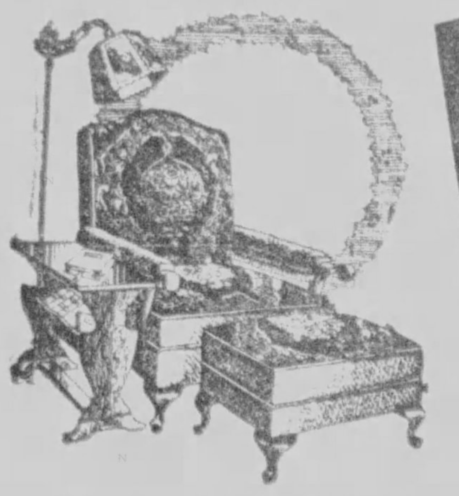
(Advertisement)

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following. Ten-Day Free Trial Offer.

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 435-M, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to sub-normal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

May-Stern's—The Christmas Economy Store



This Luxurious Group

$29.50

If you were to give father his choice, of course he would choose a Cogswell chair with deep comfortable spring-filled cushion and soft rich jacquard upholstering—the large Ottoman matches the chair. Also includes a book-trough End Table and a cheerful Bridge Lamp.

Only $3 Monthly!

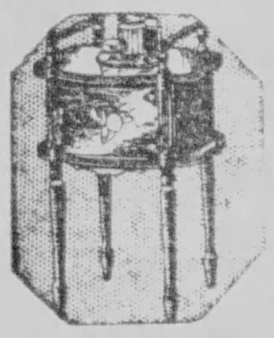
Extra Special!

Attractive Metal

Smokers

98c

It makes a useful gift—and all men who smoke will like this model. Buy several, it will pay you handsomely! Complete with glass tray.

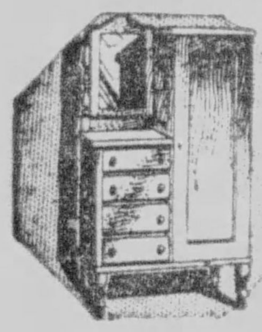


Copper-Lined

Humidor

$11.50

Dad would appreciate one like this! Very artistic and beautifully finished in mahogany. Full tray of smokers' equipment.



A Practical

Gift for Him

$19.50

This chifforobe is large and roomy with full length clothes compartment, four drawers and mirror. Dresser top style.

$2 Monthly

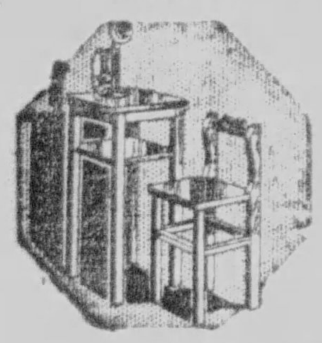
Stylish Occasional

Table

$12.95

She can always find a place for such a beautiful table as this. Gracefully turned legs and in the popular walnut color.

$1 Monthly



A Very Attractive

Phone Set

$2.98

[illegible]

Outstanding 5-Piece Dinette Style

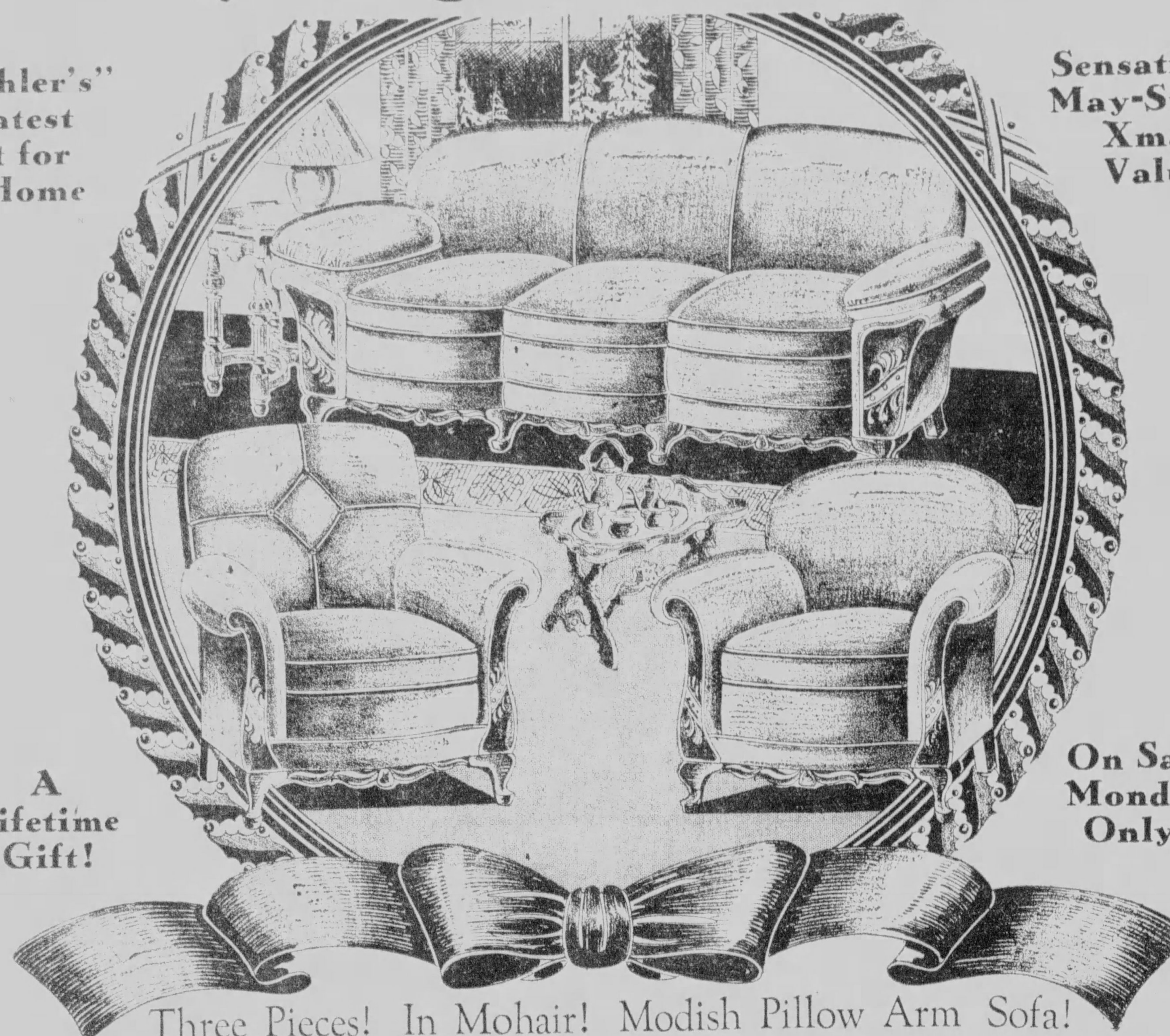
Brand new style of particularly fine value. Surprise her with this charming Dinette Suite on Christmas! Beautifully grained walnut veneers and other fine woods are matched in distinctive patterns. Price includes the large Extension Table and four attractive chairs. Buffet or China Closet, $29.75 extra.

$49.75

$5 Monthly!

"Kroehler's" Greatest Gift for the Home

Sensational May-Stern's Xmas Value



A Lifetime Gift!

On Sale Monday Only!

Three Pieces! In Mohair! Modish Pillow Arm Sofa!

At last their wish is to be gratified—and all the family will rejoice on Christmas morning when they enter into the "new" living room. They will examine this Kroehler-made suite as closely as dad did! The excellent spring construction! The genuine Angora Mohair! The carved frames! The unusual restfulness of the pillow arms!

Only $12 Monthly

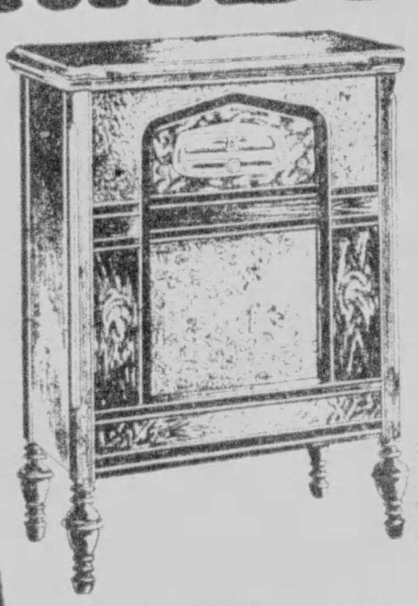
$198

There is no denying the charm of this luxurious living room setting. Consists of a large, comfortable Pillow Arm Davenport, Club Chair and heavy diamond welted Button-Back Chair. This ensemble comes in four beautiful colors which will harmonize with most any interior. Very specially priced for the thrifty Christmas Shopper.

A Small Deposit Delivers It!

RADIOS The Favored Gift This Christmas!

Make Your Selection From These Two National Favorites!



$10 *Delivers This New*

R-32 VICTOR

Less Tubes $155

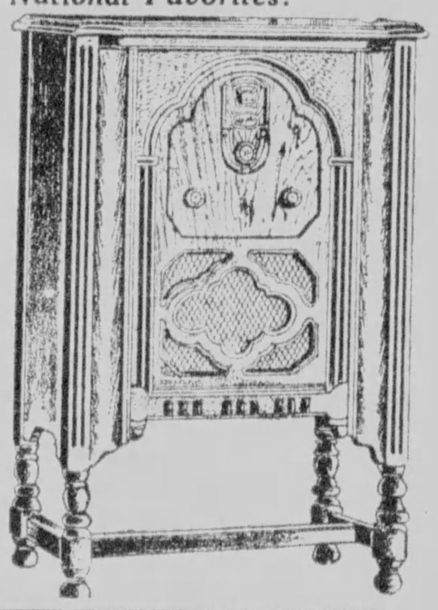
A handsome low-boy style with full-vision Station Selector! Very sensitive and selective with beautiful tone quality. You must see it to appreciate its real beauty.

$5 *Delivers This New*

MAJESTIC

Less Tubes $116

This world-famous Model 91, Majestic Radio will make every member of the family happy! Outstanding for its Super-Dynamic Speaker—No AC Hum—No Distortion.



And 52 Weeks to Pay!

TOYS! Lower Priced and on Easy Terms!

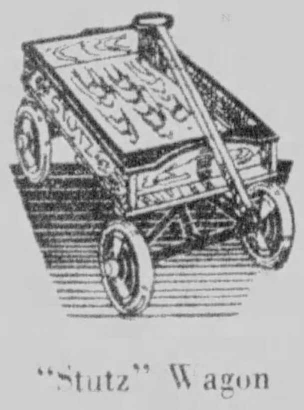
Buy Your Children Practical Toys— The Kind That Last for Years and Are Useful

Desk and Chair

$18.98

May-Stern's Big Special! Large size—built just like Dad's! Made of fine hardwood! Roof top Desk with three drawers—Swivel chair.

$1.75 Monthly



"Stutz" Wagon

$4.98

The kind that goes speeding down the hill! Has roller bearings, rubber tired disc wheels and beautifully finished.

$1 Monthly

Child's Rocker

$1.75

Make the little miss happy with this sturdily built rocker. Enameled in pink or blue—upholstered seat.

The "Victory"

$15.95

Adjustable nickel-plated handle bars, full tubular frame with cross bar, rubber grips, chain sprocket, new Departure Coaster brake.

$1.00 Monthly

MAY-STERN & CO.

914-20 PENN AVE.

Desk and Chair

$19.75

Indeed, she would be elated over such a charming gift! The spacious Spinet Desk has drop-down front and slide-out writing surface. The Windsor Chair has the fiddle back. Both pieces finished alike in fine mahogany.

$2.00 Monthly

EXTRA SPECIAL!

A Charming

Bridge Lamp

$2.98

Won't she be surprised with this lovely Bridge Lamp! Has parchmentized laced shade with artistic base. An extraordinary value!

100-Piece Decorated

DINNER SET

$15.95

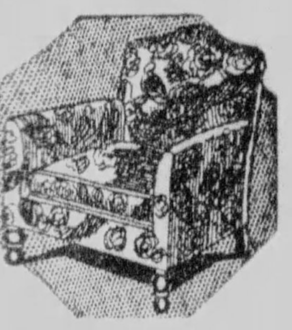
Beautifully decorated and in a very handsome pattern! Complete service for twelve persons. At this price you can afford to throw away the old set.

$1 Monthly

Colorful

BOUDOIR CHAIR

$9.95



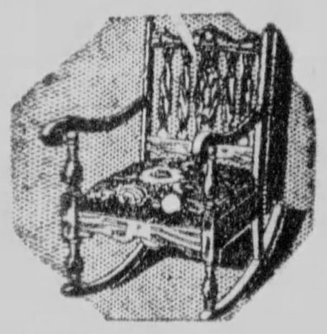
Unusually comfortable spring seat! Upholstered all-over in gay cretonne! Neatly turned front legs! A gift she will cherish!

$1 Monthly

Upholstered

Rocker

$7.95



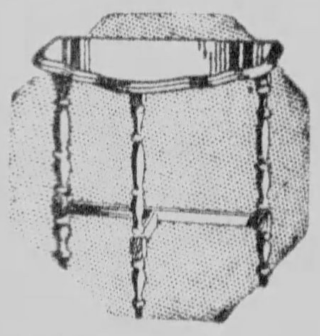
If mother had her choice she would select this one! Three-tone Jacquard upholstered spring seat! Artistic frame in mahogany color.

$1 Monthly

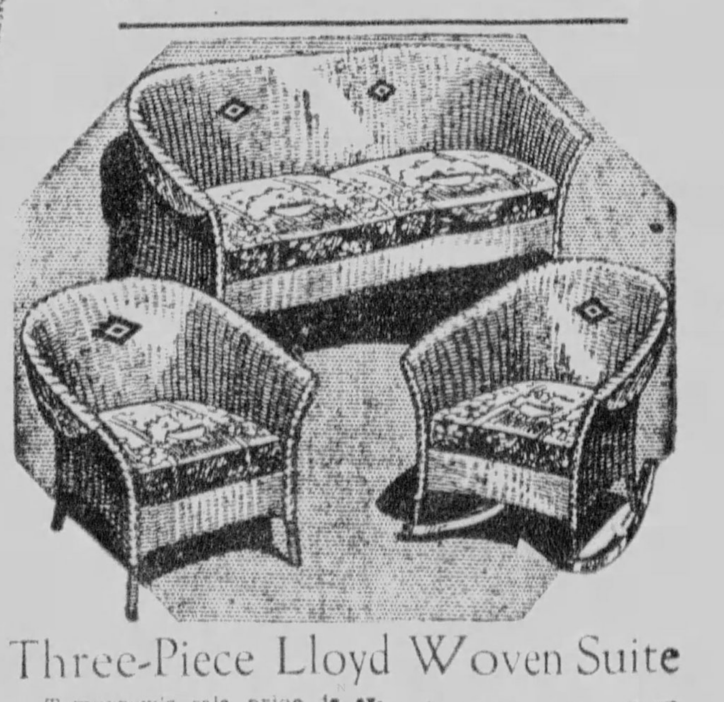
This Artistic

End Table

$1.98



An End Table is always appropriate! Handsomely finished in mahogany with gracefully turned legs. A greater value!



Three-Piece Lloyd Woven Suite

Tomorrow's sale price is extremely low! This attractive style has proven popular! Woven of sturdy fibre by Lloyd! Strikingly colored in baronial brown and decorated! Settee, Chair and Rocker with coil spring cushions—just as presentable for living room as for sun room!

$36.95

Only $3.50 Monthly

RADIO NEWS

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry.

Death Notices 1

BERGHEIMER—On Friday morning, November 29, 1929, at 10 o'clock, ANNA CATHERINE BERGHEIMER (nee Schoberth) beloved wife of Henry Bergheimer, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Luette, 222 Zara street, Knoxville, in her 76th year. Services on Monday afternoon, December 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

BISSETT—On Saturday, November 30, 1929, at 8:20 a. m., JESSIE PETTIGREW BISSETT, widow of James Bissett, Sr., and mother of David Bissett, James Bissett, Mrs. Nellie Hazlett and Mrs. Mars Reitz, in her 77th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 291 Southern avenue, Mt. Washington, on Monday, December 2, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

BOWLER—On Friday, November 29, 1929, at 11 p. m., MARY BOWLER, aged 19 years. Funeral from the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Shea, 7115 Lemington avenue, East End, on Monday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. (Chicago papers please copy.)

COLOSIMO—On Friday, November 29, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., ANTHONY COLOSIMO, beloved husband of Mrs. Evangeline Colosimo (nee Taorima). Funeral from his late residence, 403 Woodward avenue, McKees Rocks, Tuesday morning, December 3. High mass at the Mother of Sorrow R. C. Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CORBETT—At St. Francis Hospital on Thursday, November 28, 1929, at 5:15 a. m., DAVID F. CORBETT, husband of Catherine McTighe Corbett. Funeral from his late home, 233 Main street, on Monday, December 2, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Forty-sixth street, at 10 o'clock. Fraternal Order of Police and friends are invited.

CUMMINGS—On Thursday, November 28, 1929, at 9:25 p. m., ISABELLE CUMMINGS, wife of the late Alexander Cummings. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edward Drexler, Library, Pa., Sunday at 2 p. m. Services at Moon Run Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

DONNELLY—On Friday, November 29, 1929, at 1:10 a. m., ANNA LEE, beloved wife of James J. Donnelly. Funeral from the family home, 1340 Forbes street, on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at the Church of the Epiphany at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

DUGAN—On Thursday, November 28, 1929, at 4 p. m., MARY BRISLIN DUGAN, widow of Patrick H. Dugan, in her 81st year. Funeral from the family home, 924 Chartiers avenue, on Monday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. James' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

GIESEL—On Friday, November 29, 1929, at 8:15 p. m., CHARLES GIESEL, in his 75th year, husband of Augusta Giesel, at his residence, 738 Municipal street, Sheraden. Funeral services Monday, December 2, at 2 p. m.

HAYS—On Friday, November 29, 1929, at 2:20 p. m., CHARLES W. HAYS, husband of Mary J. Hays (nee Little), at the family home, 1108 Forbes street. Funeral from the home of his nephew, Hays C. Ulrich, 205 Onyx avenue, Mt. Oliver, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

HEINER—At Butler, Pa., November 30, at 9 a. m., JOHN H. HEINER, aged 87 years, husband of Mary Pershing Heiner. Funeral services at the residence, 125 Standard avenue, Butler, Monday, December 2, at 11 a. m. Interment at Kittanning at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HICKEY—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, November 30, 1929, DAVID W. HICKEY, son of the late John and Margaret Gearing Hickey. Funeral from the family home, 3206 Huxley street, Sheraden. Notice of time given later.

JACKMAN—Friday, November 29, at 8:45 p. m., JOHN F., son of the late Andrew and Mary Ann Taylor Jackman and brother of Tillie Jackman, at his home, Stanford avenue, West View. Funeral from home of his niece, Mrs. M. J. Taylor, Courtney Mill road, West View, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

JORDAN—On Saturday, November 30, 1929, at 10:15 a. m., ANNA JORDAN, wife of the late August Jordan, in her 55th year. Funeral from her late home, Watson street, Hays, Pa. (near Rand Station), Tuesday, December 3, 1929, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Angel R. C. Church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment in St. Wendelen's Cemetery, Carrick, Pa.

KNOPP—On Friday, November 29, 1929, at 5 a. m., AUGUSTA KNOPP, aged 66 years. Funeral services at residence of her son, ALBERT KNOPP, Fulton road, North Side, Sunday, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

M'CANN—Suddenly, on Saturday, November 30, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon, JAMES M'CANN, husband of the late Sarah E. Ward McCann, and mother of Thomas H., James P., Matthew Clyde McCann and Mrs. Anna Faley, in his 69th year. Funeral from his late residence, 330 McCully street, Mt. Lebanon, on Tuesday, December 3, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of the Holy Name Society are invited.

McCORT—Suddenly, on Friday night, November 29, 1929, at 10:22 o'clock, PRESTON ATWELL, Jr., son of P. A. and Nettie Hilliard McCort, in his 14th year. Funeral from the parents' residence, Perry highway, Perrysville, Pa., on Monday afternoon, December 2, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends of the family invited. (Carroll county, O., papers please copy.)

McDOWELL—On Friday afternoon, November 29, 1929, at 2 o'clock, HUGH HENRY, husband of the late Mollie Brown McDowell, and son of the late Alexander and Mary Craig McDowell. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, E. E., where services will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial private.

M'GARY—On Saturday, November 30, 1929, at 6:40 p. m., DAVID M'GARY, husband of Catherine G. McGary. Funeral from his late residence, 918 Western avenue, N. S. Notice of time later.

McNAMARA—On Thursday, November 28, 1929, at 4:30 p. m., PATRICK, husband of Anna Shields McNamara. Funeral from his late residence, 3412 Ward street, on Monday, December 2, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 a. m. Friends invited.

O'HARA—On Thursday, November 28, 1929, AGNES ANN O'HARA (nee Haveron), aged 62 years, beloved wife of Edward O'Hara. Funeral from the family home, 1634 Trinity street (by way of Hawthorne and Stanton avenue or Martha and Morningside avenue car No. 96), on Monday, December 2, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Raphael's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

OSMOND—On Saturday, November 30, 1929, at 12:45 p. m., J. LOUISE OSMOND (nee Betz), wife of Walter C. Osmond. Funeral services at her late residence, 24 Johns street, Crafton, Pa., on Tuesday, December 3, at 2 p. m. (Cincinnati and Youngstown, O., papers please copy.)

RYAN—On Friday, November 29, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., MICHAEL P. RYAN, husband of Dora Horan Ryan, in his 65th year. Funeral from the family home, 5241 Gertrude street, Hazelwood, on Monday, December 2, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited. (Grafton and Fairmont, W. Va., papers please copy.)

SCHAFFNER—At Pittsburgh Hospital on Friday, November 29, at 11:15 a. m., CLARA BROWNLEE SCHAFFNER. Funeral from the home of her brother, James L. Brownlee, 153 Clair Haven street, Crafton Heights, on Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Philip's Church, Crafton, at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

STONEY—On Friday, November 29, 1929, at 1:30 a. m., MARY A. BUCHER, beloved wife of Edmond H. Stoney, at the family home, No. 517 Industry street, Eighteenth Ward. Funeral Monday, December 2, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. George's Church, Allen avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

WAMHOFF—On Friday, November 29, 1929, at 11:05 a. m., HARRY WAMHOFF, brother of Emma Wamhoff. Remains at the Beinhauer Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Monday, December 2nd, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Take car 38 or 39 to Brookline Junction.

WEISS—At Detroit, Mich., Wednesday, November 27, WILLIAM NEGLEY, son of the late Charles Weiss. Remains at Bakers East End Mortuary. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m.

Florist 1-C

Cemetery Wreaths, .98
"We sell for less."
FUNERAL FLOWERS.
Tulip Bulbs, 3 doz., $1.
"Wedding Flowers."
Gallaher, Florist,
230-232 Diamond St.

Lost and Found 2

DOGS—Lost in neighborhood of Sarver, Pa., 2 male hunting dogs bearing Allegheny Co. licenses 5029-5030; answer to names of "Spot" and "Barney." Reward. Valley 1040-J.

DOG LOST; PEKINGESE, WHITE AND RED MARKINGS; NAME "TINGER." WALNUT 2370-J.

DOG, small brown; resembles spaniel; lost or strayed Nov. 26; name "Sandy;" valued as pet; reward. Montrose 9212.

DOG—German police, female, lost in Shadyside; reward. Mayflower 6771.

DOG—Red hound lost. Reward. Call Hemlock 1330 or Lehigh 3443-J.

LOST—On Margaretta st., Thanksgiving Day, long-haired black and white dog, male, about 16 inches high; answers to name of Frolic. Call Penhurst 5209; reward.

LOST—On Murray ave., between Bartlett and Beacon sts., one keyfold with keys. Kindly phone Hazel 3019 or deliver 1914 Murray ave., Apt. 26. Reward.

MAJESTIC Radio Chassis lost on Friday; no questions asked. Reward. Mayflower 5480.

PIN, LARGE DIAMOND BOW-KNOT; REWARD. SCHENLEY 3026.

PURSE—Black suede containing watch, keys, other val. articles, lost Thurs. night between Pgh. and Washington, Pa. McMurray Rt. Reward. Call Wash. 1233-J.

RING—Japanese signet with diamond, initials O. K. Liberal reward. FA 6637.

$1,000 REWARD will be paid for the return in good condition of 3 samples, linen, brocades, taken from automobile parked on N. Lang ave., Pgh., November 18. No questions asked. Communicate with Fred Muffarri, 1105 Standard Life Bldg. Phone Court 1238.

$200 REWARD for return in good condition of bow knot brooch containing sixty diamonds lost November 26, 1929. Communicate with G. F. Ferrier Company, Court 1238.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, white gold, lost Monday on 53 N. Emily st. or train leaving Crafton 1:13. Walnut 2501-J.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23.
Watch, route 22.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27.
Glasses, route 77.
Purse, route 60.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28.
Brooch, route 63.
Rosary beads, route 79.
Wallet, route 13 or 14.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in The Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400.

Bus Transportation 3-B

YOUNG MAN, experienced driver, desires passage to California in exchange for driving. Hiland 0630-R.

Aviation

"LEARN TO FLY."
New low rates. Big demand for Pilots and Mechanics. You can earn while in training. Call 205 Investment Bldg. Atlantic 5617.
DAY OR EVENING SCHOOL.

Male Help Wanted 4

AIRCRAFT & ELECTRIC WELDING
Learn aircraft acetylene or electric welding; double your salary; reasonable tuition charge; open day and evenings. Third floor, 50 Penn ave. Phone Court 2103.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for the Aristocrat of Pittsburgh Publications. Experience and neat appearance essential. Make $50 or more. Apply 209 Ninth st., Room 404.

AN EXPERIENCED insurance salesman as general agent for Pittsburgh and surrounding counties. Masonic Life Association. Must be Master Mason. Good commission overwriting and renewals, can also use 2 part-time agents. Write Box N280 Sun-Telegraph.

AVIATION NEEDS TRAINED MEN
In New York; easy payment; earn as you learn. 612 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. AT 7636.
INSTITUTION OF AERONAUTICS.

Coby Service Bureau
Dignified Employment Service,
210 Bessemer Bldg.

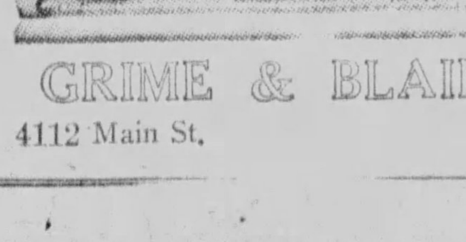
DISTRICT MANAGER of Unquestionable Ability
We offer an exceptional opportunity for a high-grade man of 30 years or over who can show an earning record of $6,000 or over. The position is permanent with a renumeration of $5,000 to $10,000.
Our product is sold to retail stores, doctors, municipal health depts., country clubs and the best families in the city. Our company is the largest and best-known manufacturer of electrical health appliances nationally advertised and known the country over.
Exclusive territories will be given in Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.
Personal interviews will be given Monday or Tuesday, from 8:30 to 11 a. m. Mr. Waples, Room 328, Koppers Bldg., 7th Ave. and Grant St.

DRIVER for small truck, to sell special package to grocers and butchers; salary and commission; unusual opportunity; experience and reference must be best. Write G 162, Sun-Telegraph.

STRANGERS in town will buy this paper to find a boarding place. Now is the best time to list them in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.



Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR — FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. — Fisk 1892.

Male Help Wanted 4

SECURITIES SALESMAN
A New York investment house, with branches throughout the United States, desires to increase its sales organization in the tri-state territory. Securities offered have strong sponsorship, are listed and are thoroughly seasoned. Applicant should have previous knowledge of investment securities and have inherent sales ability. Drawing account will be extended to the right man and full co-operation to make a success. The connection can become a life work. All replies will be treated in the strictest confidence. Our own men have been advised of this advertisement. Write Box W 181, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED real estate man, good future. A-1 firm; will treat confidential. Write B 182, Sun-Telegraph.

HOME STUDY COURSES in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

IF YOU have ambition and can sell, write H-226 Sun-Telegraph for interview. Best proposition in city. Hurry!

MAN—Young, to fill vacancy in local branch of large publishing house; neat appearance and high school education essential. $22 weekly to start. Apply Monday morning, 711 Empire Bldg.

MEN OF AMBITION
Why not engage in a profession worthy of your best efforts. For immediate earnings and future position, life insurance has no equal. Wm. J. Biehl, manager, Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Baltimore, 313 Empire Bldg.

MEN—Catholic; without selling experience will find an excellent chance to become salesmen under the training of our experienced men. $35 weekly easily made at start. Call 8-10 or 5-6, Room 807, Keystone Bldg.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
We can use 5 first-class salesmen. Must have automobiles.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

REWARD of two tickets for "They Had to See Paris" if J. Dauer, 5450 Broad st., finds this ad and brings it to Want Ad Corner, 5th and Market.

SALES MANAGER—Experience handling specialty salesmen on direct to consumer retail, wholesale, food lines. Address M 192, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
SELL FRIGIDAIRE—A PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS. DEMAND GREATEST IN HISTORY OF COMPANY. GOOD TERRITORIES OPEN FOR MEN WHO QUALIFY. SALARY AND COMMISSION. SEE MR. CARVEL AT 5625 PENN AVE., E. E., OR PHONE MONTROSE 7200 FOR APPOINTMENT.

SALESMEN WANTED.
WANTED—Several experienced high-powered (not high-pressure) Specialty Salesmen who have earned and can earn real money. Old established corporation manufacturing largest selling line of high-grade lubricating greases to the automobile dealers of America has openings of several states for immediate or January covering. Applications preferably typewritten with complete detail of experience, qualifications, age, if own car and other details of interest. Sell yourself in first letter and give references of business firms. Remuneration either straight commission or salary, expenses and bonus on overage. Interesting applicants will be notified by mail or wire where to meet Sales Department Officials on December 7th. Write fully. Box J 217, care this paper.

SALESMEN.
Salesmanager of a Western manufacturing company, rated over a million dollars, in business over 33 years, will be in Pittsburgh Monday, to interview specialty salesmen to act in capacity of district managers, to sell a line of profit making musical instruments to clubs, hotels, and established merchants, etc., wholesale and retail.
Exclusive territory leads furnished from national advertising. Large earnings and speedy promotion awaits the right men.
If you have the determination a successful salesman requires, call W. J. Morrissey, Wm. Penn Hotel, Atlantic 7160, for appointment.

SALESMEN—TO SELL NEW TRUCK ACCESSORY. WONDERFUL SALES POSSIBILITIES. PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE AS A SIDELINE. WRITE H 162, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SALESMEN TO PLACE ALL MAKES OF RADIOS IN HOMES ON FREE DEMONSTRATIONS; BIG INCOME FOR HUSTLERS. 814 FEDERAL ST., N. S., 8:30 TO 10 A. M. OR 5 TO 6 P. M.

SALESMEN—Highest commission paid daily, soliciting delinquent accounts. 700 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Structural Draftsman
Several experienced structural detailers and checkers for permanent position. Apply to Mr. Wolfe, The Dravo Contracting Co., Neville Island Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn ave., Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED
A LAP WELD PIPE WELDER. ONE EXPERIENCED IN WELDING PIPE FROM 2 TO 8 INCHES DIAMETER. PLANT LOCATED IN PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. WRITE GIVING EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES. H 201, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALESMEN.
Men who can qualify in every sense the term implies; must be willing to work eight hours daily to earn large income; this is probably the best selling connection ever offered in Pittsburgh; consideration will be given only to men of character and proven ability for this permanent connection; stock, bond and real estate men preferred. Call William Penn Hotel Sunday only, between 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. Mr. J. C. King.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR THREE CATHOLIC MEN for positions that pay $35 weekly. Willingness to work more important than experience. Must be neat and able to meet the public. Call 9 to 12. 603 Keystone Building. Ask for Manager.

"YOUNG MEN"
For Radio Training in OPERATING OR SERVICE. Permanent location or travel, SALARY AND EXPENSES. Pgh's Exclusive Radio School. Has no branch schools.
Radio Corp. of Penna.
Co-operates with students and Grads. Accredited. Authorized. Approved. Graduates are Requested by RCA Broadcast Station, Steamships, Local distributors, dealers.
ENROLL NOW FOR OPERATING. WORLD'S LARGEST RADIO CORP. Advise shortage of men every where. RADIO ENGINEER FACULTY IS "Cream of Radio Industry." Write, call, phone day or evening. COURT 1096, 331 FOURTH AVE.

YOUNG ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING GRADUATE WITH SALES ABILITY, WITH LARGE LOCAL INDUSTRIAL CONCERN. ABOUT 25 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY STATING AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. WRITE L 57, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

YOUNG ENGINEERS WANTED.
Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

Male Help Special 5

AMAZING patented new small tool specialty! Factories, garages, workers buy on sight! Sells $1.50. Your profit 75c. No competition! Exclusive territory. Free trial offer. Toolco, 4993 Water street, Boston.

BEGINNERS earn $35, $70. Com. wkly. Steady work. No delivery or collecting. Outfit furnished. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BIG MONEY right now selling guaranteed shrubs, plants; free outfit; we deliver-collect. Ferris Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BOULDER DAM
EIGHT years work. Latest 3 page bulletin regarding conditions, concessions, etc., and list of 90 other big jobs sent by return mail for only $1.00. Money back if dissatisfied. B. Atlas Service, Box 2492, Los Angeles, Cal.

COMPLETE line, new varieties, new methods, sell guar.-to-live trees, plants; outfit free; money in full every week. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

CONSTRUCTION MEN
Skilled or unskilled, wishing to apply for employment, big jobs start soon. Write Reg. Bur., Box 115, Boulder, Col.

DISTRIBUTORS—SALESMEN. Wonderful new automobile heater, completely revolutionizing its field. New Ford model ready. Two million market waiting. Exceptional opportunity for live wires. Write quick for exclusive territory. The Otwell Co., 17005 Fullerton ave., Detroit, Mich.

DO YOU want pleasant outdoor work? Pay wkly. Sell exp. unnec. Guaranteed products. Rochester Nurseries, Inc., Leland C. Brown, Pres., Rochester, N. Y.

EARN $100 WEEKLY
with Blackstone Institute's special traffic law reference service for traffic managers, R.R. freight men and commerce attorneys; big demand, easy to sell, no competition, nationally advertised. Write H. R. Lister, president, 307 North Michigan ave., Chicago.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored), $150—$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

IT'S LEGAL. New and diff. "Gypsy." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merch. buy eagerly. Clean up $100, $150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

LEARN Beauty Culture in Kenmore College. Private classes for men. We teach all branches. 204 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Ask for Dr. Gutzmann. Phone Atlantic 0784.

MAN with car for permanent work in your own locality. Full or spare time. Unusual opportunity to make $10 a day and expenses. Albert Mills, 4214 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

MANUFACTURER wants dis. for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Box 110, Akron, O.

MEN—What a plan! Amazing new idea, suc. beyond dreams. Agents ave. $95 wkly. Give away free samp. food prods., cosmetics. Exp. unnecessary. Your own permanent business. Write today. Harley Co., Dept. K, Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN—Sell dependable shrubs, roses, fruit trees, etc. Big demand. Complete co-operation. Commissions weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN wanted to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers; by new meth.; exp. unnec.; write for free particulars. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—Get steady meat cutting job, good pay, learn quick. FREE catalog, write today. National School, Toledo, O.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

MYSTERIOUS ITEM—Salted peanuts in shells. Sells like "wildfire." Rel. men net $60 up wkly. distrib., collect, store routes. Perm. Peris Co., Florin, Pa.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMEN.
New plan sells every merchant. Better terms for cust. More money for you. Full com. on all repeat orders. Exp. unnec. Outfit free. A. & J. Jewelry Co., 161 W. Washington, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen make big commissions selling punchboards and vending machines. Rel. concern, estab. 20 yrs. Largest, most com. cat. in colors free. Best season now, write today. Lincoln Sales, 116 S. Wells, Chicago, Dept. 937.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money making line ever offered. Season starting. Catalog free. Act! M&L, 365 W. Adams, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD sideline. $100 wkly. Holiday deals. Free 4-col. cat. Hurry! Garden City Novelty, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD—Sidein. men $10,000 yrly. New deals. Fast sel. Full com. rpts. Cat. free. Puritan Nov., 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
To sell large manufacturer's line specialties for advertising; something for every business and purpose; prospects everywhere; earnings in proportion to effort; full co-operation, art tire covers; indoor and outdoor signs; art calendars; Xmas greetings; mailing service; holiday remembrances and "good-will" builders; novelties or every description; new items all the time, big selling season now, and prepare for 1930. Territory in Pittsburgh and nearby.
THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SALESMEN—Sideline—New advance 1930 calendars, fans, pencils, other novelties. Big sellers. Get started early. Compact line, easily carried. Write The Coshocton Novelty Company, Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS—Brushes, mops, spec.; apt. agents; make $100 wkly.; high qual. line; lrg. com.; gds. on cred. Neway Brush Fact., Hartford, Con.

SALESMEN for Stover's Athletic Oil to retail trade. Used, end. by Ehmke, Mandell, many champs. Spec. sales plan. Write Stover's, Inc., 7521 Fenkell, Detroit.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, S23, Baltimore, Md.

$1,500 Insurance policy $1 yearly. Sell every man and woman. Big prof. Estab. life income. United States Registry, Townsend & Superior, Dept. 139, Chicago.

Female Help Wanted 6

Coby Service Bureau
Dignified Employment Service,
210 Bessemer Bldg.

EDUCATED WOMAN.
Well-known national organization has attractive opening for women to travel; between 22 and 40; at least high school education; teacher or college women preferred; definite sum to start; opportunity for early advancement; south for winter; personality and ambition given preference to experience. Elizabeth Bickford, William Penn Hotel.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman over 30; we want a woman who has some object in working, either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy a home. Please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Call Montrose 8762 for personal interview.

EXPERIENCED women for drapery work. Call in person. 429 Penn ave. Decorative Art Studios.

EXPERIENCED white girl, general housework; small family. Hazel 2552-J.

FLOTILLA CLUB will interview a few young ladies to act as hostesses. Apply 4:30-5:30 p. m. Tuesday.

GIRL for office work. Ben Loeffler, Downtown Golf Club, 313 4th ave., Pgh., Pa.

GOOD COOKS, gen. workers; must have reference. Call Monday. FR 10244.

GRIFFITH'S Beauty School, 2nd flr., Empire Bldg. Reg. school of Paris Fashion.

INTELLIGENT young girl to answer phone and light office work. No experience necessary, but willing to learn. Call Lehigh 1932 or 4413.

LADIES, Catholic; pleasant employment paying $20 while learning; we train you for our particular line; salary. Call 9 to 11 a. m. 603 Keystone Bldg.

SALESLADY, Catholic; if you can interest people, we have a position that pays $25 to $35 a week. Call 8-10 or 5-6. Room 807 Keystone Bldg.

SALESWOMEN for famous MARY ROSE dresses, hosiery, lingerie. Short hours. Experience unnec. 1015 Empire Bldg.

SLAVISH woman to keep house for man and two children. Write to 236 Fourth St., Wilson, Pa.

TEACHER—Expert marcel and finger waver; good salary; must take responsibility; give age, experience and telephone number in reply. Write X 181, Sun-Telegraph.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

EXECUTIVE
AVAILABLE JAN. 1ST, 1930.
Has had a thorough retail and wholesale merchandising experience, and is familiar with organization work.
Will be available for a responsible position where legitimate effort and intelligent direction will produce results for you.
Strong references will be available to eligible inquirers. If desired negotiations may be initiated through an officer of your bank or your attorney.
WRITE G-90, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Female Help Wanted 6

WANTED—Unusually high type saleswoman to sell and instruct other salespeople in leading stores on nationally advertised electric irons and toasters. The woman that we want will work for the Duquesne Light Company stores selling our irons and toasters and instructing the other clerks in the stores how to sell them. She will be permanently located in Pittsburgh. Write T181 Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—White maid for cleaning and packing in millinery store. Apply at 429 Penn ave., 3rd floor. Decorative Art Studios.

WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. CALL CEDAR 0489-J.

WOMAN over 30 to represent nationally known organization in section of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia; must have personality, initiative and high school education. Salary, commission and expenses when traveling. Write in detail to S226 Sun-Telegraph.

WOMEN—We have openings for three refined women over 25 in a dignified sales position with average pay of $5 daily; hours 10 to 3; advancement to supervisor with salary and bonus when qualified. No investment. Apply Monday only, 4100 Jenkins Arcade.

Female Help Special 7

Ask About
The Boyd 5-Month
SHORTHAND SECRETARIAL COURSE.
Boyd Business College,
19 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH.
535 PENN AVE. AT 7371.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
The largest school in Pittsburgh teaches all branches. Expert and courteous instructors. Day and night classes. Private classes for men. SPECIAL DECEMBER RATES. Convenient payment plan. Under general supervision of Dr. Gutzmann. Particulars write 204 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., call Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidery, good pay. Write immediately. Hand Made Handkerchief Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

LADY DISTRICT MANAGER
To travel, appoint local representatives. $50-$75 weekly plus big com. on representatives' bus. Nationally known toilet goods line. Per. pos. Wonderful future. Exp. unnec. Velvetina Co., Inc., Omaha, Neb.

WOMEN—To introduce new, fast sell. imported sanitary nec. Two sales daily nets you $51 weekly. No del.; no collect.; no experience or capital required. Write Daintymaid, G-52, Meriden, Conn.

LADIES—Do you want Xmas spending money. Easy work. No canvas., sell. or addressing envelopes. 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall, Dept. Z, 523 Hammond, Ind.

LADIES—Something new. Earn extra money from now to Xmas. Full or spare time. No canv. or exp. nec. Particulars free. Maumee Company, Defiance, O.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain easy sewing, exp. unnecessary; no selling, details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

LEARN LINOTYPE—Home or coll. Fine trade. Free cat. gives wages, etc. Linotype School, Maumee, Ohio.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 wkly. spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Bedford Publishing Company, Bedford, Pa.

TYPISTS—Earn $35 wkly. copying manuscripts at home. Pleasant spare time work. Send stamp for infor. Western Pub. Co., Box 887A, Albuquerque, N. M.

WOMAN wanted for travel position. Open Jan. 1st, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essent. Salary, bonus, transport. Give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Male & Female 8

Make Big Money
Sell Christmas Cards
Take orders from business people and individuals; America's premier line, 70 exquisite designs; beautiful envelopes, interchangeable sentiments; big commissions daily; $10 outfit free; also box assortments. Write or call District Manager, C. E. Maynard, 513 Fitzsimons Bldg., Pittsburgh.

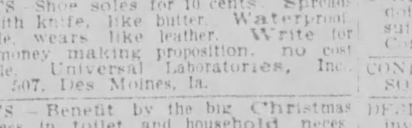
WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Men-Women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Colored couple, man to act as chauffeur, wife as cook and maid. Must be competent and have best of references. In reply give references and qualifications. Address N-192 Sun-Telegraph.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 404, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, MFGR., DEPT. E, FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents. Spreads on with knife, like butter. Waterproof, pliable, wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition; no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 507, Des Moines, Ia.

AGENTS—Benefit by the big Christmas business in toilet and household necessities. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AGENTS—Earn $9 daily selling aprons, house dresses, flannel gowns. H. Parker Co., 956 Parker St., Boston, Mass.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

EARN up to $100 wkly. putting up our gold leaf window sign letters. Consolidated, 723 CX, West Van Buren, Chicago.

EVERYTHING COMES to those who watch and hope. Ask Mr. Pierce, of 4310 Butler st., if he doesn't think so while seeing "They Had to See Paris" at the Aldine. He may get his tickets by calling at Sun-Tele. Classified, Fifth and Market.

FREE SAMPLE. Amazing novelty sign. Quick seller all stores. 500% profit. $75-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. 7, 124 W. 18th st., New York.

GET our free sample case, flavorings, toilet articles, soaps, specialties. Wonderful prof. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN or woman wanted with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Pittsburgh and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

Agents Wanted 9

GOOD AGENTS with bad feet—Kleen-Foot balm "cleans up" foot troubles and money. Dime brings trial and proposition. Eastern Laboratory, Washington, D. C.

MEN sell groc. direct to con. Spec. candy deal gets an order in every home. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit. Federal Foods, 2315 Archer, Chicago.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagles-Halpen, Dept. A 122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals, gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SELL Christmas Gifts and "Jan. clearance sale" and other banners and beautiful Xmas window cards. Consolidated, 65 CG, West Van Buren, Chicago.

STEADY repeat business assured agents selling to women and homes. Complete line, toilet and household preparations. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits plating auto parts, tableware, etc. Write Sprinkle, Plater 35, Marion, Ind.

$3 TO $10 hourly demonstrating amazing door check. Finger-touch shuts all doors silently. No slamming. No broken glass. Keeps doors open when wanted open. Low priced. Big com. No competition. Quick demonstration sells several to almost every home, office, fact. Write Kant-Slam, Dept. 138, Bloomfield, Ind.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light; sticks anywhere; amazing demonstration; big money maker. Send for demonstrator and part. Wonderlite, Dept. 73, Industrial Tr. Bldg., Providence, R. I.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

CABINET maker, German 21, wants position, perfect in all kinds of work. Fred Augustine, Valencia, Pa.

CHAUFFEUR desires position with private family going South; 13 years in present position; good mechanic; excellent references. Write F. 5662 Northumberland st. Schenley 3056.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants to get in touch with private family going to California; reference. Penhurst 6158-J.

CHEF— Col., all-around man; city reference. Atlantic 2787.

EXECUTIVE
A high-grade executive open for business engagement beginning Dec. 15; married; 12 years executive and purchasing office with large R.R.; 10 years executive capacity with manufacturing industry; good banking connection. Write V 192, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSE cleaning, all kinds wallpaper, Sanitas; man who knows how. MA. 3794.

MAN and wife (white) wishes position, chauffeur, maid, pri. family, reliable, best reference. Mayflower 4987. Mr. Mayfield.

PAINTER—First-class, wants work; handy man. Montrose 6839, 6 to 7 p. m.

SECRETARY—Stenog., 4 yrs. exp. With knowledge of bookkeeping. Fisk 2731-W.

YOUNG man, colored, wants general housework or hotel. Write 2631 Spring way.

YOUNG col. man desires position chauffeur, driver. Schenley 3855 after 6 p. m.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

COLORED Help supplied. Imperial Employment, 1310 Wylie ave. Atlantic 2787.

COLORED man, wife wish hsewk.; good wages; good ref. Mayflower 6160.

COUPLE, col., exp. and reliable, requires permanent work in private family as chauffeur and maid or cook. Cedar 6289.

DAY WORK—Cleaning and laundry; reference. Montrose 9369.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants work Wednesday and Thursday. Grant 8856-J.

EXPERIENCED colored cook wants work, private fam., fraternity house. HI 4646.

EXP. colored girl wants general housework; must go home nights. GR 0359-J.

EXP. Colored girl wishes day work, cleaning; references. Penhurst 8807-J.

HOUSEKEEPING by reliable colored woman with 5-yr.-old child, best city ref. Hiland 1550-R.

HOUSE work by day, reliable white girl, and by the week. Carrick 2245.

HOUSEWORK by week wanted by reliable colored girl. Fairfax 9559.

LAUNDRY work done at home, called for, delivered; best references. Hiland 2053-M.

MAN and wife, cook and housework, references. Grant 3978-R.

MIDDLE-AGED, reliable woman wants work of any kind; 30 years ago was competent stenographer in Pittsburgh and earlier a teacher; will take any honorable work with living wage. P-213, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT colored girl desires maid or general housework; best ref. Hiland 0987-J.

NEAT COL. girl desires laundry work; call for and deliver. Fairfax 1718.

NEAT col. girl desires position as cook, downstairs work, city ref. MA 4075.

NEAT Colored girl wants work by the week. Hiland 8006.

POSITION, traveling, wanted by trustworthy young lady. Write P-192 Sun-Tele.

SPECIAL edition solicitor wishes work with live concern. Write R-192 Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

$55—$55
A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
1504 Federal Street,
Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUTO LAUNDRY for sale; good East End location; bargain. Hiland 9167.

BEAUTY SHOP—2 rooms, equipped modernistic; refined clientele; business corner at car stop; owner going South January 1, very reasonable. Sterling 1523.

BEAUTY shop, good location, near downtown business section. Grant 0239.

CAPITALISTS—If interested in new and profitable industry, write for samples to 1128 South st., Pottstown, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY STORE—In Braddock, doing good business; no competition, suitable for drug store; reasonable. 508 Corey ave. Brandywine 3507.

CONFECTIONERY-LUNCH ROOM, REASONABLE. CALL CEDAR 1965.

DESIRE partner, either silent or active to invest $5,000 in business that will stand acid test; one having merit and bright prospects for large returns on money invested. Charles O. Feldman, 515 Union Bank Bldg.

DRUG STORE—Neighborhood location, McKeesport, priced for quick sale. Box S 294, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Restaurant in a good town without competition; real bargain for a quick cash sale. H 217, Sun-Telegraph.

HARDWARE AND FARM IMPLEMENT
In flourishing highway town, 25 miles to Pittsburgh doing around $30,000 annual business; R. R. siding and coal yard brings $100 monthly; second floor of building used for lodge room. Building 60x85, two-story fireproof construction, in progressive farming district; live wire could double present business. Forced on market to dissolve partnership. Buildings and land at a bargain; stock at invoice.
C. H. RODGERS,
101 E. Diamond St., Butler, Pa.

HOTEL—For sale, in western New York, completely furnished, 44 guest rooms, on Buffalo-Cleveland highway, $50,000 business; pays high net profit; requires $50,000 cash, easy terms on balance. Chautauqua Securities Co., Fredonia, N. Y.

IF YOU need New York branch office, capable sales manager with well-appointed Broadway offices and bank references, will consider your detailed proposition. E. J. Berger, 1400B Broadway, New York.

LUNCH ROOM—Good location in business section, near station. Hazel 9384.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

MILLINERY business, will sell cheap for certain reason, doing good business, fine location, lease, rent small, town out of Pgh. Write G 294, Sun-Telegraph.

ORANGE GROVES FOR SALE—An orange grove means an assured income for life. Young groves $400 an acre; terms $15 down, $15 monthly. Paradise Colonization Co., Oakdale, Louisiana.

POOL ROOM, six tables, established, equipped, no competition, very reasonable. 1005 Sarah st., S. S.

RADIO STORE
At the height of season; doing better than $1,200 per wk.; handling 9 diff. makes of radio, ave. auto acces. and washers, reasonable for cash. Penhurst 0781-J.

RESTAURANT—An up-to-date business, long lease, low rent, easy terms. 854 East Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 9558.

RESTAURANT for sale, doing good business, long lease. Write G 296, Sun-Tele.

ROOMING HOUSE—East End, beautiful, 13 rooms, home always filled with business and professional people, reasonable rent, income always over $450 monthly; account of sickness will sacrifice $3,500 cash. A 192, Sun-Telegraph.

STIVERS SALT SALINE
This new area of oil development in Angelina County, Texas, provides the outstanding speculative investment of the day.
Favorably reported on and compared by Walter R. Smith, noted geologist (formerly with the U. S. Geological Survey and the Texas Co.) with the Grand Saline of Van Zandt County, where the Pure Oil Co. has recently made what is probably the most important oil strike of the year.
Possibilities of a Gusher at four different levels. Drilling operations already started under the personal supervision of Walter R. Smith, who made the location.
A minimum investment of $20 promises large returns if we strike a gusher. If interested act immediately and forward your check for interests at $20 each to J. M. Burnham, 202 Neil P. Anderson bldg., Fort Worth, Texas.

Turtle Creek's Best Location,
1201 Airbrake ave. General store doing excellent business, grocery, meat, confectionery, 2 store rms., 9 living rms., the bath, ha... Valley 9736.

WILL assist young graduate dentist or physician to start up in ideal new office bldg. at 567 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Assistance will be given by giving free rent between now and May 1. Also have ideal location for beauty shoppe or photographer.
SUBURAN REALTY CO.,
538 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. Linden 4134.

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

BUSINESS SERVICE
Responsible men, including attorney, have well-equipped office and efficient help that can be adapted to any line of work. Anyone interested in making use of these facilities write Y. & B., Inc., 704 Grant Bldg., Pitts., Pa.

Wanted, Business 14

TYPEWRITERS— All makes; lowest prices
Discount to students.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.,
415 Fourth Ave., Pgh., Pa. Court 1019

FURNACE REPAIRS.
Parts and cleaning, all makes; chimney repairs; easy terms, heating advice free. FA 1616 or LI 1775-R day or night.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme proc. MO. 8194

PLUMBING, heating, registered, buy your own materials; save 25%. Call Sundays or evenings after 6 p. m. Lehigh 2369-J.

HOMER FURNACE—Sold on easy terms if desired; all makes repaired. Ingold, Ingold, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

HECKLER FURNACES—New, low prices now in effect. Heckler Bros., 919 Liberty ave. Phone Atlantic 4830.

STENOGRAPHIC Service—Notary Public. Open evenings. Public Stenographer, Roosevelt Hotel.

BARGAINS in guaranteed Sewing Machines $4.95 up. White Sew. Mach., 110 6th st.

PENS DOCTORED while you wait. 509 Market st. 542 Liberty ave.

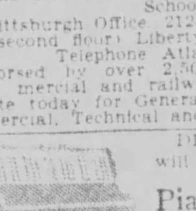
PAPERHANGING work guaranteed. $4 per room and up. Pascher, LA. 5989-J.

PAPER HANGING, VERY REASONABLE RATE. FAIRFAX 4356.

School & Instructions 16

LEARN
BEAUTY CULTURE
The Highest Paid Profession Open to Women.
With only 3 months training
We prepare you for state examinations, give diplomas and help you to secure positions. Our easy payment plan solves your financial difficulties. MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL is recognized as the best, largest and oldest in Pittsburgh. Day and night classes. Write for free booklet. 207 Fifth ave. Room 309 Hacke Bldg., near Market st. Atlantic 6884. Open every evening.
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU.

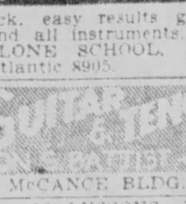
Grace Martin's School
"Secretarial for Adults"
18th Floor, Keenan Bldg.
Atlantic 6309.



Drummer — World's champion drummer will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Pittsburgh's largest drum dealers. Open Sunday.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, SCRANTON, PA.
The Oldest and Largest Correspondence School.
Pittsburgh Office, 2125 Jenkins Arcade, (second floor) Liberty and Fifth aves. Telephone Atlantic 9697.
Indorsed by over 2,500 industrial, commercial and railway companies.
Write today for General Catalog on Commercial, Technical and Academic courses.

DEFONSO STUDIO
will guarantee to ...



Piano-Accordion
320 Liberty Ave.
Court 3393.
Ask for Free Circular

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Booklet sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes street, Atlantic 8905.

GUITAR TENOR BANJO SCHOOL
203 McCANCE BLDG. 305 7TH AVE.

10 LESSONS—JAZZ MUSIC
Banjo, Guitar, Uke, also short course on violin. Curran Music Studio, 507 Jackson Bldg., Sixth St. & Penn. Atlantic 0823. Join Curran's Banjo Band.

RELIABLE person wanted in each town for outdoor advertising business of your own; exp. unnec.; no selling; good pay. Dawson Service, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

RAILWAY POSTAL CLERKS, $158 month. Men 18-35. Spring examinations likely. 25 coached free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 292-J, Rochester, N. Y.

PIANO-JAZZ— 20 lessons. Beginner or advanced. Booklet free. Christensen Systems, 508 Jackson bldg., 146 Sixth st. Atlantic 2707.

RAILWAY mail clerks and clerk carriers needed; $1,700 to $2,700; info. free. Columbian Cor. College, Washington, D. C.

FREE instruments with lessons. Werner Music School, AT 9176, 220 Stanwix st.

Transfer & Storage 19

HARMAN & SONS,
RETURN LOAD RATES.
N. Y., Phila., Wash., D. C., Richmond, Harrisburg, Chicago, Buffalo, Cleveland. 206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS. Atlantic 5057. night Fairfax 5057.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
White Transfer & Stg. Co.,
2740 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5120.
PACKING STORAGE SHIPPING

C. E. SAMPLE
Ice or snow do not stop our vans; we move you East, West, North, South, local moving and storage. Federal 9157.

WANTED return loads North every week; padded van, package or ton, return load rate. Lindberg Motor Express, 24 Sampson st., Jamestown, N. Y.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Trees pruned and sprayed; trees, shrubs, vines, bulbs supplied and planted. Soil, cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

Personals 18

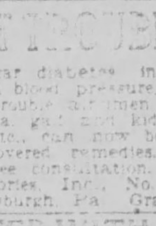
DR. SIMERAL

Plates—$10
Sleep Air, Gas or Novocaine for painless extraction or filling.
X-Ray, Cleaning or Filling $1.00
Old plates repaired or relined the same as new
CROWN OR BRIDGE WORK $5.00
YOU CAN SAVE 15% AT
109 DIAMOND ST.
Opposite Wabash Depot, Pittsburgh
PHONE ATLANTIC 8888
Hours—9 to 9. Sunday—12 to 3

STOP WORRYING

About skin diseases and disfigurements as well as chronic disorders. Consult Dr. F. C. Gehrs. His 20 years experience in this field insures you of reliable information and advice. (No obligations) and truly scientific treatment if necessary. It pays to always look, feel and get the best because it is cheaper in the end. His famous ointment G will work wonders with any case of pimply face or back. Oily skin, eczema, psoriasis, etc. Call or send $2 for Ointment G, stating particulars. It is positively guaranteed. Send for information and booklet of results. 9 to 5 daily. Mon. & Thurs. eve. till 9.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, 402 Nixon Theater Bldg.
Licensed. Est. 1909. Phone Atlantic 1104.

"ATTENTION SUFFERING WOMEN."
"STAY YOUNG."



A wonderful discovery, an herbal compound for the benefit of suffering women, due to female weakness. Money refunded if "Stay Young" does not help you. Made and demonstrated by Madam Hell Ammon, 1613 Penn ave., Pgh. Grant 2621.

HEART TROUBLE
Tuberculosis, sugar diabetes, inflation of the lungs, high blood pressure, rheumatism, stomach trouble, women hydropsy, epilepsy, anemia, gall and kidney trouble, asthma, etc., can now be relieved by newly discovered remedies. Written guarantee. Free consultation. Ancient Greek Laboratories, Inc., No. 55 Fernando st., Pittsburgh, Pa. Grant 0847.

WHY SUFFER WITH HEAD COLDS OR CATARRH?
Nature's Magic Balm offers speedy, pleasing and satisfying relief from head, throat and chest colds, the annoying and distressing effects of nasal catarrh, sore throat, nervous headache and neuralgia pain. Try it and you will be delighted. Mail 25 cents in COIN for tube and be convinced. Allen B. Foss, 1316 Seventh avenue, Beaver Falls, Pa.

PARTY formerly engaged in the loan business (now retired) will sell privately 40 unredeemed diamonds of various sizes, some in beautiful settings, for amount of original loan, plus legal interest. Here is a splendid opportunity to get a genuine diamond for little money or about 60% of real value. Apply 208 Clark Building. Phone Atlantic 0546.

LOUVRE Correct Princess Models, entirely new and different, smart tailoring, natural curves, the ideal foundation garments for the woman of fashion, the stout woman requiring long inner belt, or the girlish debutante; expert corset fitters. Miss C. David, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

YOUR INTERESTS ARE OURS—We wish to personally please our friends. That is why we are offering two tickets to "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS" to Regena Besseleman, 2219 Edgebrook ave. Compliments of Sun-Tele Classified, 5th and Market.

DR. KOLER, specialist for 31 years, located on Penn ave., moved to 948 Liberty ave. Kidney, bladder, blood, skin and all special disorders examination free; medicine included in the small fee asked. Hours 9 to 8. Sundays 9 to 2.

CHRONIC arthritis, neuritis, new dis., not a pat. med., result of best effort, highest med. & chem. auth.; does all they claim; $3 mo. treat. Renton Rheumatic Co., 7405 Wash., Swissvale, Pa. BR 3374-J.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. AT 3231.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS — California Flower Bead Necklaces, exquisitely perfumed; everlasting. Prepare now, will call anytime. Mail orders filled, 60c to $2. Simms, 411 Fitts Wakefield Bldg.

SUPERFLUOUS hair, warts, moles, pimples, fat and wrinkles removed. Diathermy treatment for colds, grippe, bronchitis, $2.00. Dr. Mouhat, 339 5th ave. Atlantic 5493.

FRUIT CAKE FOR CHRISTMAS.
Why not order it now? 1, 2, 3, 4-lb. cakes, made from delicious fruits and nuts. Your grocer sells it. Braun Bros. Bakery.

YOUNG man would like to get in touch with persons interested in going South; will drive my car or go as chauffeur. Box 487, Butler Eagle, Butler, Pa.

WHEN in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Lehigh 8164.

UMBRELLA repairing and recovering, a prized handle and good frame covered, makes a new umbrella. $1.50 up. Louvre, third floor, Jenkins Arcade.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women; nothing to equal it. Sold exc. at Fleming's Family Drug Store, 411 Market street.

I WANT to borrow $1,200, will repay total $1,680, rate $40 1st day each month—best references. Write D-50 Sun-Tele.

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS—Eight assorted lights, cord and plug, $1.00. ALEXANDERS, 121 SIXTH ST.

WANTED—Men and women to learn to play golf. Ben Loeffler, Downtown Golf Club, 313 4th ave., Pgh., Pa.

DIVORCES in Mexican courts. Information. International Law Office, 343 First Nat. Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

SEND birth date, 25c, horoscope and char. rdgs. M. Paul, Bx. 122, McKeesport, Pa.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repair, $2.50; Swiss $3; guar. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

BELFOUR SANITARIUM, massage, baths, elec. treatments. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

SPIRITUAL readings, pri. rdg's. div. Madam La Verne, 2148 Center ave. MAY 3380-R.

VIBRATORY and sun rays, relief for rheumatism, neuritis, soreness. Montrose 9988.

MARIE DIAMOND ELECTRIC AND VIBRATORY TREATMENTS. GRANT 1035.

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER, PLATING. H. & L. REF. CO., 515 Clark bldg. At. 0621.

FORMERLY New Mt. Manicuring Shoppe, 8 to 9 p. m. ... Grant 9528.

SPIRITUAL Readings, Mon., Wed., Sun. Mr. Lave and Mrs. Gorden. Grant 1528-J.

DURANT 6 sedan, $2 per hour; special rate to salesmen. Fairfax 8583.

PRIVATE detective service; secret investigations. Phone Carrick 1407.

MANICURING—Formerly with Lou Lawton. Call Fairfax 2436.

CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. FAIRFAX 6971.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE, DEPT. "E,"
511 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—If your invention or pat. has merit send det. or write Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

PATENTS sold or commercialized. Patent Sales Service, 612 Plaza Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

PATENTS—Experimental and model work. Industrial Mfg. Co., rear 126 Ninth st.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

"EMBERGLOW" SMOKELESS COAL.
Entire freedom from smoke, soot and clinker troubles. Intense heat. Berger-Aiken Coal Co., Oliver bldg., AT 3390.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK.
Good clean lump coal, low rates, delivered. Clinton Coal Company. Grant 2057.

RE-SCREENED lump, nut, egg coal, coke, long burning. Corliss Coal Co. Fed 2672.

ETHERIDGE coal, lump; $4.50 to curb. Call evenings or Sunday. Hiland 9477.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

EVERY ONE PROFITS FROM READING THE CLASSIFIED ADS

[illegible] You Are One of the Fortunate Ones to Receive Free Tickets to See Will Rogers at the Aldine in "They Had to See Paris"

Personals 18

[illegible] Aug. 11, 1929 [illegible]

[illegible] Laboratories [illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa. [illegible] Free [illegible] Demonstration

TO BE DRESSED SOCIALLY CORRECT DOES NOT MEAN TO BUY EXPENSIVE FORMAL CLOTHES

We can rent you the latest style Tuxedo, full dress [illegible] accessories. ALL [illegible] PERFECT FIT [illegible]

6002 [illegible] JENKINS ARCADE [illegible] ATLANTIC [illegible]

Dentistry 18 A

Artificial Teeth

COMFORT—[illegible] SATISFACTION

No matter how often you have been disappointed, no matter how difficult your case, [illegible] or We will not accept your money

$20 PLATES NOW........ $10

$40 PLATES NOW........ $20

50c Broken Plates Repaired 50c

$1.00 Painless Extractions $1.0

EXAMINATION FREE

DR. DERBY

American No-Pain Dentist

Downtown Offices

256 Fifth Avenue

546 Smithfield St.

East End Office

6009 Penn Avenue

Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-B

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM, FORMERLY KEELEY INSTITUTE 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE. [illegible] steam-heated room near cars [illegible] MA [illegible]

BEECHWOOD BLVD. Large front room, tile bath, furnace [illegible]

BELLEVUE [illegible] Sheridan ave.—Nicely furnished room in private home, $5 a week. Call Linden 1776-J.

BLUFF ST. [illegible] NICELY FURN. ROOM, ALL CONVENIENCES. GRANT [illegible]

BROOKLINE [illegible] FRONT ROOM, GENT.; NR. CARS. LEHIGH 4938-M.

CARRICK, 2117 Brownsville rd. [illegible] rm., prt. home [illegible]

CARRICK—2 cheerful rooms, [illegible] range in kitchen. Carrick [illegible]

CRAFTON—Beautiful [illegible] room, meals optional. Walnut [illegible]

COLORED—Large 3rd floor [illegible] for man and wife [illegible]

DORMONT—Will share home, twin beds, Protestant girl. Lehigh 6212-R.

DORMONT—Attractive [illegible] bath, $5. Prot. gent. [illegible]

E. E.—COZY room, private bath, [illegible] man who desires privacy. [illegible]

EAST END [illegible] running water [illegible]

EAST LIBERTY—[illegible] gentleman, private home [illegible]

ESPLANADE ST. [illegible] electric and hot water [illegible] FA [illegible]

HIGHLAND AVE. [illegible] nished front room [illegible] heat; next door [illegible] Hiland 8996.

LEBANON HILLS [illegible] places, furnished [illegible] Theater, offered free [illegible] if she will bring [illegible] Want Ad Corner [illegible]

M'KEE PLACE [illegible] steam heat [illegible]

MILGATE ST. [illegible] Front room [illegible]

MT. WASH. Front [illegible] min. to cars [illegible]

MT. WASH. [illegible] water heat [illegible]

NICE comfortable front [illegible] heat, next bath [illegible]

NICELY furnished [illegible] private family. Lehigh [illegible]

OAKLAND—Cheerful [illegible] furnace heat. [illegible]

PRIVATE BATH

Alder st. 5815 [illegible] 3 rooms [illegible] rage. Mayflower 7430.

ROUP ST. 225 Front room [illegible] complete for light housekeeping [illegible] sleeping room. Montrose 7606.

SHADYSIDE—Well-furnished [illegible] home, gentleman, ref. [illegible]

SHEFFIELD ST. 1226 [illegible] tractive rooms, all conveniences.

SUMMERLEA ST. [illegible] straight-walled prt. fam. [illegible] MA [illegible]

TROY HILL—Cheerful front room, private home; nr. cars. $3.50 wk. CE. 0262-R.

WILK., 806 Rebecca st. 3 unfurn. rms., all conveniences. Penhurst 2643-J.

WILK., 1002 South ave.—Large, attractive front room, next to bath, comfortable.

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

ARLINGTON AVE. [illegible] rooms [illegible] car [illegible]

[illegible] room, heat [illegible] family [illegible] 1436-R

[illegible] private home [illegible] MA 7139

EIGHTY-FIVE [illegible]

[illegible] ST. [illegible] Two seats and all [illegible] to Helen Traske [illegible] if she will bring this ad to Want Ad Corner, 5th and Market, and get two [illegible]

CRAFTON HTS. Steuben st.—3 rooms, bath, heat included, $30. Walnut 1436-R.

EAST END—2 or 4 rooms, all conveniences, private home. Montrose 2854.

MELROSE AVE. 54, N. S.—2 large light room, attic, gas, electric, rent $18.

NORTH SIDE, 1901 St. Ives st. 3 unfurnished rms., bath, $30. Fairfax 5398.

OAKLAND, 3416 Ward st.—2 large rms., $23 mo., el. and hot water inc. MA 4427.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

DORMONT—2 completely furnished rms., [illegible]

EAST END [illegible] complete for [illegible] Hiland 5459-R.

MT. LEBANON—Large front room for 1 or 2 [illegible] cars, bus line, large writing desk [illegible]

OAKLAND, 116 Chesterfield Rd.—2 rms. [illegible]

South Hills—3 rms. & bath, $31 [illegible] Curtis st., near South Hills Junction.

[illegible] ST. 605 N. S.—1 large room, bath, private entrance.

TWENTY minutes from heart of city, two or three rooms, no objection to one child. Phone Lafayette 0374.

Wanted, Boarders 33

EAST END [illegible] Large nicely furnished room, next bath, suite couple, with board. Homelike.

E. E.—Nicely furnished room and board, twin beds, furn. heat. Montrose 1239.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

ROOM and breakfast [illegible] private family in Dormont or Mt. Lebanon; quick reply. Write T 192, Sun-Telegraph.

BUSINESS GIRL wants room and board; private family, East Liberty district. Write L 191, Sun-Telegraph.

Apartments 35

OAKLAND APARTMENT

[illegible] duplex, bath, beautiful yards, [illegible] located No. 373-5 McKee place, rent $55.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

McKEE PLACE, 370

Three rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service, newly decorated, open for inspection, only $57.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

[illegible] and [illegible] sts., Oakland—Jefferson Apt. [illegible] rms. [illegible] steam heat, reduced. See janitor. Mayflower 9313.

FINEST BEST PAID SQUIRREL HILL, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. COURT 2039.

[illegible] 5 rms., bath, new [illegible] range, nr. cars, trains. FA. 8410.

OAKMONT—4 rms., bath, h. w. heat; nr. station, cars. Oakmont 1360-W.

WILK.—439 Biddle ave.—6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath. Franklin 2661-J.

[illegible] ST. 5 rooms, private bath, furnace [illegible] Fisk 2089-R.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

[illegible] Open for Inspection 1 to 5 [illegible]

[illegible] your inspection today of the model fireproof [illegible] building. Suites of 2 and 3 rooms [illegible] with shower. Attractive [illegible] equipped [illegible] ettes and kitchenettes. Excellent transportation [illegible] Service [illegible]

[illegible] FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

Coronado Apts.

SOUTHWEST CORNER CENTER AND AIKEN

Where all modern improvements are assembled in a new fireproof and soundproof building.

MONTROSE 2800

SQUIRREL HILL ENGLISH TERRACE APTS.

NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS. SHADY AVENUE [illegible] PER MONTH

[illegible] All new [illegible] features [illegible] All rooms have outside light and ventilation. [illegible]

PITTSBURGH'S BEST RENTAL VALUES.

FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.

5820 FORBES STREET HAZEL 0381-82

CORONADO APTS.

Southwest corner Aiken and Center, bachelor apartment now ready for occupancy, large living room, dressing room and bath, equipped with Kelvinator, completely furnished in high class manner; rental $85 to $90 per month.

MONTROSE 2800.

THE LOUTELLUS

245 Melwood ave. 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartment with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.

Furnished or Unfurnished

Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

986 MELLON ST.

6 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, janitor service; excellent condition; garage if desired.

RENTAL $75.

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

WINCHESTER APTS.

COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.

Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, cheapest rent in Shadyside.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

Montrose 4025 Penn and Highland

NOVEMBER RENT FREE

$45—4 rooms and bath, 1st floor, 4610 Forbes st.

$60—5 rooms, steam-heated apt., 1st floor, 258 So. Mathilda st.

HALTER-MARLIER,

4779 Liberty Ave. Schenley 4646.

Center Court Apartments

Incorporated

Modern two and three-room apts., including light, heat, Frigidaire, elevator and janitor service. Mayflower 2574 4720 Center ave.

INSPECT 820 No. Beatty st., duplex, 4 rooms, bath, etc., 2nd floor or call Atlantic 9930.

4 ROOMS, tile bath, hardwood floors; janitor service; 2 months free. Flanagan, 6023 Penn ave.

The Jefferson

SQUIRREL HILL

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENTS AT A MEDIUM PRICE

3 AND 4 ROOMS

[illegible] Manager [illegible] West [illegible] 1925 Murray ave. Hazel [illegible] Hazel 7070

SQUIRREL HILL APT.

Possession At Once

[illegible] efficiency apartment, tile bath, hardwood floors, including heat, hot water and refrigeration.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.

[illegible] Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82

Shadyside Apartment

[illegible] 4 rooms [illegible] service included, refrigeration [illegible]

LLOYD CO.,

[illegible] Center Ave. Hiland 3916

WELLESLEY, 5517

[illegible] efficiency apartment, very reasonable [illegible] immediate possession.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

[illegible] Highland aves. Montrose 4025

[illegible] Steam-Heated Apts.

[illegible] Call for new rent list.

[illegible] & CO., INC.

[illegible] Highland ave.

[illegible] 5812, nr. park, mod. [illegible] duplex, 6 rooms [illegible] garage [illegible] Lehigh 5001-J.

[illegible] bath, all conv., third [illegible] 745 Hill ave., Wilk.

EAST END AVE. 4 cozy rooms, bath, 1st floor, reduced. Churchill 1114-R.

WELLESLEY AVE. 5409—Apt. 3 rooms, and bath. Gentiles. Hiland 1566-M.

ROOM duplex, near schools and car line; reasonable rent. Montrose 9437.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BERNARD APTS.

RENT FREE TO JAN. 1ST.

2728 BROADWAY AVE.

$85

New building containing suites of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower. Electric refrigerator. Every modern convenience combined with location makes this building most attractive. Rental includes heat, gas and janitor service.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 TODAY.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

REASONABLE RENT

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AND BEST apartment building, containing 4-room suites, fully equipped kitchen, electric range, latest Frigidaire, parquet floors, artistically decorated. THE RENTAL INCLUDES YOUR HEAT, WATER, FRIGIDAIRE SERVICE AND ELECTRICITY.

INSPECT OUR LISTS

Stevenson, Williams Co.

666 Washington Road Lehigh 6000

FREE RENT TO JAN. 1ST.

Reduced to $75, the best and most elegant 4-room apartments in Dormont, steam heat, Murphy beds, Frigidaire and all latest improvements of every kind. Tenants must have best of references.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Building Court 1443.

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon

Complete list of furnished and unfurnished apartments and houses. Low as $65 per month.

W. M. HALL,

3031 W. Liberty Ave. 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 3590 Lehigh 7400

DORMONT DUPLEX

1129 Park Blvd., 6 rooms and tile bath, $65; close to cars and stores; immediate possession. Call Court 1345 or call Lehigh 2831-J. Sunday only.

DORMONT—1433 Park blvd.—4 rooms, bath, hot water heat, modern; two car lines. C. F. Wentzel, 2850 Broadway.

SECOND floor duplex, 4 rooms and bath, immediate possession; $30. Call LA 0397.

[illegible] VIEW AVE. 1303—5-room mod. [illegible] owner. HA 4577.

[illegible] 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, private, $75. LE 5310.

Apartments, North Side 38

CALIFORNIA Ave. [illegible] $ [illegible]

[illegible]

Call for our complete list.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,

516 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

SAXTON APTS.

607 Sandusky st., N. S., 1 block from Boggs & Buhl store; 4 large steam-heated rooms, tile bath. Apartment No. 10 open for inspection. Free rent to Jan. 1.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Building Court 1443

3-4 ROOM apts., with private bath. See Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

SPRING HILL, 3 rooms, use of bath, second floor. Cedar 2461-R.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT

[illegible] apartment, 3 rooms, convertible into 4, bath, rental $65, including [illegible]

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT

Apartment of 5 rooms, bath, electric, hot water heat, $60.

B. T. [illegible] CO.,

116 W. Ohio st., opp. N. S. Postoffice.

"BETTER THAN STOCKS."

[illegible] Net Investment

[illegible] brick building, 6 apts., 4 rooms and bath each [illegible] electric, near car [illegible] 15 minutes ride to city. Building [illegible] Yearly rental [illegible] Price $22,000.

A. D. WILSON CO.,

[illegible]

FEDERAL DWELLINGS

[illegible] apartments on Federal st. [illegible] St. Bridge. Rent free until [illegible]

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Building Court 1443.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room apt., frigidaire, etc.; rent $65, inspect 2300 Wilson ave. See janitor or call Atlantic 9930.

$27.50 Dandy redecorated apt., 4 rooms, bath, second floor; see 1618 Lowrie st., or call Atlantic 9930.

City & Suburban Houses 39

ARLINGTON AVE. DIST.

$30.00 $25.00

First floor duplex of 3 rooms and bath; also cottage of 3 rooms and bath. Large lot ½ square from car line. Immediate possession.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.

427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

FOR COLORED.

$27.50—1315 Pasture st., 4 rooms.

25.00—1400 Whitcomb st., 3-rm. apts.

30.00—1513 Whitcomb st., 3 rms., bath.

35.00—1405 Wylie ave., 3-rm. apt.

45.00—1312 Whitcomb st., 6 rm. house.

42.50—26 Crawford st., 5 rms., bt., elec.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

[illegible] READY FOR OCCUPANCY—Two excellent locations at the Aldine furnished free by SUN-TELE CLASSIFIED to Milfred Koch, R. D. 1, Bridgeville, Pa. The tickets are yours as a reward for reading these columns. Please call for them at corner of Fifth and Market.

CONVENIENT APARTMENT.

Five rooms and bath, 1215 Monterey st., or will divide into two apartments, 2 rooms in second, 3 rooms on third; rent $45 for both or $25 single.

R. B. KING,

Court 1719 Arrott Bldg.

FOR COLORED, $45, 2721 Webster Ave. 6-room house, bath, electric.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

Greenfield Dist.—Stanley st. 5 rms., bath, gas, elec., newly papered, convenient, furnace, December free. Fisk 2316 or 3275-M.

LOW RENT, Fifth ave., 9 rooms, bath, electric, suitable for rooming house.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

N. S., 1813 Fairlee st., 6-room apt., newly decorated, private bath, convenience of laundry, furnace, etc., $55. LI 5153-W.

COLORED, Only $32.50—13 Townsend st., 6-room house.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

$100 [illegible]-room brick house near Mercy Hospital. Inquire 1628 Watson st., or J. H. Aronson, 410 4th ave. CO 2582.

COLORED, Only $25—18 Townsend st.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,

927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

$45, FIVE rooms, bath, everything modern; real coal furnace. W. R. Fleming, 2737 Pioneer ave. Lehigh 2150.

KIRKBRIDE ST. 934, 1st fl. of hse., bath, ldry. $25. 6007 Jenkins Arcade. MA 1724.

SWISSVALE—1624 Miriam St., 6 rms., tile bath, modern. H. J. Breinig. Lehigh 6883.

PERRY HIGH DIST.—Modern 5-rm. apt., tile bath, fur., porch, gar. Fair. 5386.

BUTLER ST. 620, Etna—6 rooms, bath. Seel Realty. Sterling 1171 or 1454.

East End Houses 40

Open for Inspection, 2—5

11 room house, bath, suitable for rooming house. Near Sears, Roebuck & Co. Rent reasonable. 5909 Rippey st.

Auslander-Krasnow Co.,

508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

Rent—In Shadyside.

House of 8 rooms, 2 baths, steam heating, G. E. electric refrigerator, incinerator, etc. Only $123 per month. Immediate possession if desired.

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.

Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

$47.50—6617 DEARY ST.

5 rooms, brick, bath, electric, laundry; A-1 shape.

WILSON REALTY CO.,

6011 CENTER AVE. HILAND 6761.

GREATLY REDUCED

Homes and apts.: $35 to $60. 3 to 7 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, porches, garage available.

BROAD REALTY,

6219 Broad st. Hiland 4970.

BEAUTIFUL Oakland duplex, 3233 Dawson st., 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, bookcases, range, modern, all conveniences, only $55 mo. Dec. rent free. Garage if desired. Inquire 3270 Parkview ave.

7032 THOMAS BLVD. (REAR)

E. E. Six-room house, bath, electric, furnace, choice location, $50.

Reliance Realty Co.,

Fairfax 3906 126 Anderson St., N. S.

Craig St., nr. Baum Blvd.

5 rms., bath, gas, elec., light, furnace, $60.

Commonwealth Real Estate Co.

Commonwealth Bldg. Fourth Ave.

Highland Park Dist.

New home of 7 rooms with all modern conveniences; also garage. Call Grant 7728, evenings and Sundays Montrose 9920.

NEW DWELLING, $90.00

6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, [illegible] heater, December rent free. Montrose 1909.

BEECHWOOD Terrace—Six-room house, prevailing rent $90; will consider very reasonable figure. Telephone during day, Atlantic 9700.

NORTH GRAHAM ST. 107, corner Penn ave., 5 beautiful large rooms, bath, $65. Call Owner, Montrose 7093.

NEW 5-rm. house, garage, h. w. heat; best Wilkinsburg location; $75. Hazel 7057.

BLACKADORE AVE., 1016, 6-rm. house, porch, yd., h. w. ht., $55. MO 2733 eves.

SQ. HILL, nr. Wightman and Beacon—7 rms., 2 baths, garage. Hazel 2701-J.

REGENT SQ.—Beautiful home, 8 rms., 2 baths; 3-car gar.; leaving city. PE 0759.

EFFICIENCY HOMES

5527 CENTER AVE.

[illegible] rooms, [illegible] walls, water heat, tile bath with shower, frigidaire, garage, caretaker [illegible] grounds, easy walking distance of East Liberty.

$100.

LLOYD CO.,

6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

East of North Highland Ave.

RENTAL $75

Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, enameled range, brass plumbing, home in A-1 condition.

FELTYBERGER BROS

ATLANTIC 8270

UNION TRUST BLDG

North Side Houses 41

MODERN BRICK bungalow, 3309 McClure ave., 5 rooms and finished second floor, furnace, bath, 2-car garage, $80.

R. FRANK

McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1846

12-ROOM house, 4 baths, see Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., N. S.

South Hills Houses 42

SOUTH HILLS—TO LET.

Neeld ave.—Apt., 4 rooms and bath, $63

Suburban ave.—House of 5 r. and bath $50

Dormont—4-room house, bath, etc., $47.50

Bensonia ave. Near Neeld Switch, brick house of 6 rooms $85

McNeilly ave.—House of 6 r. & 2 attic r. $65

ARTHUR WESSEL,

2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

6 Rooms, Bath and Garage,

On paved street in Mt. Lebanon; near school, stores and transportation. Call

W. A. BODE & CO.,

Lehigh 8300 721 Washington Rd.

BRENTWOOD LOCATION

Beautiful 5-room house, sun porch, bath, furnace, modern in every detail. Rent reduced to $50. Call Mr. Gold, Grant 5507.

BRENTWOOD—Beautiful new 6 rms., hdwd. flrs., colored tile bath, furnace, garage, paved st.; near all conv. Carrick 2529-J—3300.

KNOXVILLE DISTRICT

6-room house, bath, front and rear porches, newly decorated. Rent $50. Call Grant 5507.

MT. LEBANON—7 rooms, bath, hot water heat, garage, two blocks to school; rent $85. Call Lehigh 0201.

McNEILLY RD.—6 rooms, gas, water, electricity, small lot, $20 monthly. Carrick 1200-R or Carrick 3086.

MT. LEBANON—5 rms., sun parlor, gar., coal fur. Dec. free. $75. Lehigh 3301-R.

MT. LEBANON—7 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, 2-car garage, $80. LE 5187.

COTTAGE—9 rooms, all convenience, near 4 car lines, reasonable. Lehigh 2607-W.

BROOKLINE—Reduced, $55; 5 rms., modern; furnace; near cars. LE 1794-J.

KATHLEEN ST. 312, Mt. Washington—Modern brick, 5 rooms, bath, $45.

6-ROOM house with kelvinator, Tappan range; garage. Lehigh 6683-J.

$75—6 rooms, bath, garage. J. H. De John. Lehigh 3614.

Bellevue, West View 43

TO LET, 22 South Bryant ave., 7 rooms with storage rooms; 3rd fl.; large lot near Lincoln ave.; $75. Linden 3148.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

ORCHARD AVE. 3 rooms, bath, furnace heat, large yard, 2nd floor, 2 min. to train and trolley. Linden 2421.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel

15 Melwood ave. 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments, finest in the city, superior service. Schenley 1100.

WONDERFUL result getters are Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads. This one gets two tickets for Ethel Miller, Ben Avon, if she will bring it to Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market. Go see and hear Will Rogers.

LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE—Furnished 10 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, nice location near Kendall ave. Call Linden 4378, evenings or Sunday.

SQUIRREL HILL, Murdoch Farms—Lovely furnished home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable to responsible party. SC 2212.

S. ATLANTIC AVE., E. E. Cozy 2-3 rm. apt., bath, h. w. heat, twin beds, everything furnished, $15 week. MO 9770.

DORMONT, 3040 Pioneer ave.—7-room furnished house, 2 baths, double garage, Dec. 1 to April 15. Lehigh 0570.

COZY 6-room furnished cottage; large, beautiful grounds; only 8 minutes to city. Walnut 3553.

WILK., 1024 South ave.—Furn. apt., bed-rm., lv. rm., kitchette, adults. FR 2743-W.

N. S.—4 rms., bath, facing park, walking distance city; $12 wk. Fairfax 2360.

714 CEDAR AVE. 2nd fl., 2 rm. furnished apartment. Mod. Also sleeping rooms.

SO. HILLS—2-room kitchenette apt., pvt. bath; for lady or couple. LE 0727.

BELLEVUE—5 rms., bath, frigidaire, fur. or unfur., furnace heat. HI 4472-J.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

FREEHOLD SERVICE

A complete sales, renting, mortgage and insurance service. All departments handled by experienced men qualified to give valuable advice. Established 20 years with outstanding success. [illegible] and building up extensive [illegible] all over Greater Pittsburgh.

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD

6,500 SQUARE FEET

311 ROSS STREET BUILDING

Corner location, fronting Ross st. and Third ave., opening on the two streets with window display on both sides. Admirably adapted for sales office [illegible]. To be rented as one unit or will subdivide. Heat, light and janitor service.

For Rent—A Few Choice Offices:

311 ROSS ST.

230 FIFTH AVE.

524 FOURTH AVE.

309 FOURTH AVE.

BOWMAN BLDG.

JONES LAW BLDG.

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

Single or En Suite.

Storeroom, 14x85 Ft.

429 Penn Ave.

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

This storeroom is marvelously suited for a ladies' fashion mart, [illegible] in the midst of a dense and [illegible] traffic in which [illegible] women dominate. Just a few [illegible] from Horne's store, Woman's Exchange, Congress of Women's Clubs and [illegible] parking garage. Profitable for a ladies' apparel shop, beauty parlor, [illegible] shop or some other refined enterprise of feminine character.

BRADY BLDG.

Third Ave. & Ross St.

Space in units of 2,000 square feet or more, suitable for office, stock and salesroom purposes.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY

SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE

811 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800.

FOR RENT

20'x100'.

Entire five-story and basement bldg. FIREPROOF—Brick and steel construction.

Passenger elevator, steam heat.

This building is so situated that it affords excellent light on all sides.

Suitable for office or light manufacturing.

Immediate possession.

AVEY & IRISH,

Atlantic 0640. 1st National Bank Bldg.

Get in Business for $25

A tailoring, pressing, dyeing and cleaning establishment can be purchased for $25 down, balance $10 a month until paid; price only $300; has been in operation 20 years; owner died recently; rent only $35, including living rooms; no need to apply unless you have very best of references and understand business; good for $500 a month profit.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

Call AVEY & IRISH for

Complete Rent List of Business Properties

First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640

BRIDGEVILLE—New bldg. for offices, storerm., main thorofare. Br'gev'le 138-R.

STOREROOM—And several rooms, suitable for hotel. 347 Third ave. Hazel 3120.

Store Rooms 46

SUITABLE STORES

$225—Penn ave., nr. Wood st., Wilk'nsburg; 100% location.

125—Washington road; 100% Mt. Lebanon location.

125—Lincoln ave., Bellevue; 100% location.

MANY STORES EVERYWHERE. SEE US.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.

806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 9930.

BIGELOW BLVD.

Positively the best storeroom on corner; has been tire and accessory store for years; rental has been $225; will rent for $100.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave.; 23x60 feet; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable location for any business.

Reliance Realty Co.,

Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

NEW STORE.

Three mos.' rent free; low rent to May 1. FLANIGAN, 6023 PENN AVE.

Apartment Bargain, $10 Week

Nicely furnished, park location. In-a-door bed, completely furnished. Fairfax 8553.

MT. OLIVER, 232 Brownsville, next to May's Drug, storeroom, 14x55 or 29x55 or 29x100. Lafayette 2395 before 6 p. m.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

Between Smithfield & Wood sts.; 100% location, furnished and unfurnished, $30 and up. See Mr. Chaitkin.

United States RealtyCo

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT. 4800.

OFFICES

East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite. Immediate possession.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

Montrose 4025 Penn and Highland Aves.

FOR RENT—OFFICE SPACE.

Our half of a first-class office in the Union Nat. Bank Bldg., with space for 2 desks, filing cabinets, etc., includ. stenographic and tele. service; available on short notice. Reply to Box 192 Sun-Telegraph.

INVESTMENT BLDG.—Downtown office address, $5 mo.; calls taken; your name in directory or desk space. Room 207.

GRANT BLDG., 617, desk space, stenographic service, careful attention given phone calls, mailing addresses. AT 0676.

Wanted, To Rent 56

WANTED space for offices suitable advertising agency; give good reasons. Address Box S 217, Sun-Telegraph.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREHOUSES

A few six-story buildings for lease, also warerooms, complete railroad facilities, low insurance, all modern conveniences, economical location for wholesalers, distributors, manufacturer's agents, chain store services. Ask for booklet.

The Terminal Buildings,

Pgh. Terminal Warehouse & Transfer Co.

2 Terminal way, Pittsburgh. Hemlock 0428.

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding, corner Warfield and Saw Mill way, about 18,000 square feet, 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; immediate possession.

Reliance Realty Co.,

Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

Garages To Let 55

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS GARAGE.

West Liberty avenue, wonderful location, about 11,000 square feet.

ARTHUR WESSEL,

2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

GARAGE—Room for 10 cars, or 4 repair shops. See Donaldson, 1018 Western ave., North Side.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

The Greatest 6-Room Home Value in Pittsburgh

This home located at 7225 Penn Avenue open for inspection daily 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Sunday, 2 to 9 P. M.

If you desire a different type we will make plans and build to suit you on the same basis of value.

W. J. DONOUGHE CO.

Pittsburgh Office, 7225 Penn Ave. General Office, Verona, Pa. Telephone, Montrose 8118

BUILDING A HOME IS NOT SPECULATIVE

LINDEN HOUSE EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH

We can help you plan a HOME of your own where the returns from your investment in Health, Happiness and Freedom from Worry will be everlasting.

The Sixth Edition of the Pennsylvania Homes Plan Book has many new and interesting ideas in home planning. Secure a copy of the Pennsylvania Homes from any Retail Lumber Dealer or call or write

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

209 Plaza Building Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Beautiful Estate Site,

Three minutes from

Fox Chapel Golf Club,

Overlooking Allegheny Valley. Coal not sold—1,100 feet above sea level. Prompt action will take this property at $1,000 per acre. Ask for Mr. Connelly. Atlantic 5570.

NICOLA REALTY CO.

$5,200—$500 Cash

A new 4-room, center hall bungalow, bath, city water, gas, electric, hardwood floors, chandelier, coal furnace, cement cellar; lot 60x120; we build 4, 5 and 6-room bungalows in any part of Pittsburgh or suburbs, bonded material and best workmanship.

Pittsburgh Realty Corp.,

316 Frankstown road. Churchill 2651.

Parke Real Estate Co. At Your Service.

Do you want mortgage money? Have you a property to sell? Have you a property to rent? Do you want to rent a residence, business place or a farm? If so, see us at once or phone Atlantic 5243. Office address, 638 Penn ave.

CHANCE FOR WORKINGMAN.

ONLY $800 CASH NEEDED.

BALANCE MONTHLY LIKE RENT.

5 rooms, gas, electric, cement cellar, lot from Warrington ave. to another paved street; room for garage.

JOS. H. RITTER,

508 Warrington Ave. Lafyt. 3308.

EDGEWOOD

157 West Hutchinson, new 6-room brick and tile house, tile roof, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, colored tile bath, shower, breakfast nook. Penhurst 6991J.

East End Houses 61

Country Estate in East End

OWN A HOME OF INDIVIDUALITY

A new English design home of seven rooms and three baths located on HIGHLAND DRIVE, two-hundred feet right of main entrance to HIGHLAND PARK. Own this home of individuality into which the latest modern conveniences all have been built. It is truly a home beautiful for the discriminate home-seeker.

THE JEFFERY HYDRO CLEANER is one of the outstanding features, being simple in construction, no moving parts, absolutely no repairs, noiseless and carries all dust and dirt thru cleaner into sewer.

HIGHLAND PARK is your MILLION DOLLAR front yard. Open for inspection daily.

JEFFERY HYDRO ENGINEERING

911 BAUM BLVD., 510 WHITFIELD BLDG. MONTROSE 1936.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Bosch Nurseries, Manufacturers Distributing Co., Lincoln Roofing Co., Mitchell Lumber Co., Booth & Flinn Brick Co., Allegheny Ornamental Co., Jos. Woodwell & Co., Pennsylvania Tile & Mantel Co.

A. BERTALOTT, JR., Builder

577 MOREHEAD PLACE MAYFLOWER 3333.

K

$15,000—Stone. Center hall. Nine rooms, 3 baths and garage, breakfast room, side entrance, stippled walls and excellent decorations and fixtures. Four bedrooms and two baths on 2nd. A home in an excellent location with all modern appointments.

ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,

555 Union Trust Bldg.

MODERN HOMES IN BEACON HEIGHTS

Now open for inspection at 6401-03 Beacon St. Vestibule type, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 storage rooms, cedar closet, 2-car garage, walls finished in Sanitas and Craftex.

S. Lando, Builder

MO 7574.

NORTH OF FORBES ST.

Outstanding bargain is offered in this living room home, located at 5851 Marlborough st., between Shady and Murray aves.; 9 rooms (4 second-floor bedrooms), 3 baths, shower, butler's pantry, very fine interior finish, coal and gas boilers, large porch, double garage with room above; excellent condition throughout; price $27,500; $5,000 cash; property vacant and open for inspection Sunday from 2 to 5. Phone owner, MO 1705.

60,000

Exceptionally choice some, exclusive neighborhood, five bedrooms and three baths second floor, hot water heat; two-car garage and man's apt.; acre of ground. A home of refinement hard to equal. Priced at about half real value.

O. R. MINNEMEYER,

918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EAST END DIST.—$16,500

Attractive brick home, living room type, 3 rooms, sun parlor, 1st floor; 3 rooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 2 rooms, 3d floor; hot water heat, hardwood floors, garage, bargain at price quoted.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

503 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

CLOVERCREST

Homes are selling: visit this attractive development located off Reynolds st., between Dallas and Linden, and from Linden and Edgerton st., Point Breeze district—It's different. Several new homes completed and in course of construction, for sale. Information on premises, or phone Owner, Montrose 1705.

GELMAN MODEL HOMES,

Open for inspection from 1 to 5.

Point Breeze, 104 S. Homewood ave., facing Frick estate. Shadyside, 5438 Kentucky ave. Schenley Heights, 2717 Breckenridge st. All these homes will be financed to suit buyers. For appointment call Grant 7728, evenings Montrose 9920.

Owner. Sam Gelman Builder.

$3,500 Cash, Sq. Hill

8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE.

New, very attractive modern house, well built with exclusive features; fine district and close to car line; liberal terms. Call

Union Real Estate Co.,

806 Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 9930.

NEAR CATHEDRAL.

Beautiful home of 12 rooms, 3 baths; lot 40x100; greatest bargain ever offered in Schenley Farms district; worth $30,000; reduced to $16,500.

C. L. SAXTON CO.

UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

MORTGAGES WANTED

ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.

C. E. M. HALL & CO.

MORTGAGE AGENTS,

EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.

336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

Sacred Heart Dist.—$18,000

Buff brick house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, brass plumbing, 2-car garage; bargain.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT

7324 Mt. Vernon St.—A good, substantially built house, consisting of 8 rooms, bath; 2-car garage; lot 25x135. A bargain for quick buyer. Call Grant 7728, evenings and Sundays Montrose 9920.

1402 BROWNING RD.—10-room 3 bath new tapestry brick, 2-car garage; selling account death in family. $35,000; terms arranged. L. H. Irwin, Office, Atlantic 3344; evenings, Montrose 7395.

$9,500, Black St., 10-rm. Brick

Suitable for subletting. Owner's, phone MO. 3340.

LAWNDALE ST.—2-family apts, 3 rms. each, priv. baths, sep. meters; rent $50; only $4,000. Homestead 0274-J.

STANTON Heights; 8 rms., bath, modern, paved, garage. Reas. Fisk 2043-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side Houses 62

$ 8,000—Benton ave., 7 rms., bath, modern, garage space; terms.

$10,500—Orchlee st., 10 rms., modern; lot 40x140; garage space.

$ 8,000—East st., 6 rms., bath, gar. space.

$11,500—Davis ave., 6 rms., tile bath, mod., lot 35x150; gar. driveway.

$ 7,750—Lindley Place, a new semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, garage.

J. C. NOCK,

607 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 7840.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

Two good 5-room homes on paved street and double steel garage; all for $4,800; $1,500 cash.

L. P. SCHAEFER,

737 East Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

SACRIFICE, $4,500, two frame houses, 4 rms., attic each, 3 small garages. Also large garage for 15 cars, fronting on highway near city.

Schaefer's Real Estate,

709 Sandusky st., N. S. Fairfax 2127.

CALIFORNIA ave. district, $6,700. Near High Bridge, home of 7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, laundry, garage.

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE,

516 Federal St., N. S. Fairfax 2100.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—$6,000. 7 rms., bath, arranged for 2 families, separate meters, furnace, garage space. See or call

JOHN FOERSTER,

816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

WHY worry with building, when you can get new building cheaper. Brick, 6 rms., fin. attic, bath, modern, 1-car garage. California ave. nr. St. Francis Xavier's Church.

J. O'NEIL, opposite N. S. Postoffice.

A COMFORTABLE HOME.

Off Evergreen road, 5 rooms, clapboard, bath, sta. tubs, furnace, etc.; near car. Price $7,800. Call Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

TROY HILL—$6,000.

Brick, 7 rms., 2 baths, finished attic, laundry and furnace; near schools. See or call

JOHN FOERSTER,

816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

SPRING HILL—5 rooms, gas and electric, only $18,000. John Foerster, 816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

TERMON AVE., N. S.—8-room brick and shingle sold at bargain. Linden 6366.

HALF built house for nothing; 6 rooms, big lot, cheap. Mayflower 3595.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Beechview, Brookline 64

$4,950 WILL buy new 5-room home just completed; brass plumbing, select oak floors, stationary tubs; all other modern conveniences; good neighborhood; good location; one block from schools and churches. For terms see Bldr. & Owner, J. C. Newcomer, 2370 Vodell st. Lehigh 1246-R.

BROOKLINE $7,750.

New all brick, 6 rms., all tile bath, hwd. flrs., artistic fixtures, coal fur., paved, easy terms. B-4-U-BUY SEE

JOHN A. BROWNLEE, LE 4200-2290

3117 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

BROOKLINE—Sac., $9,500; brick-shingle, 6 rms., all tile bath, 2-car garage, sq. to cars. SMITH & MOTT. Lehigh 1500.

SACRIFICE new brick home near Dormont, garage; call tomorrow. 2329 Vodell st.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

Bargain for Quick Sale

Only $4,750; 6 rooms, finished attic; lot 26x200; 1-car garage; ½ square to cars. Carrick 3702.

$500 CASH—$5,950; Brentwood; five rooms, attic, bath, furnace. Breen. Leh. 7676.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

Two Good Homes—Terms

Brentwood, new brick, 5 rooms, bath, large lot, $6,500. 6 rooms, bath, garage, corner lot, $9,850. Best material, best workmanship. Ideal place to live. Call owner, Carrick 3868-J.

Crafton, Ingram 67

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE

227 Clearview st., at Josephine st., Crafton Heights, modern new home; beautiful location, overlooking Crafton and Thornburg; can be bought on small down payment if desired; 20 minutes from downtown.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

NORTH SIDE ACREAGE.

8 Acres, four squares from Bellevue cars; good proposition for chicken farm. JENKINSON REALTY CO. LINDEN 3148.

NEW 6-room, all brick, tile bath and mantel, double hardwood floors, large lot, reduced to $8,550. For further information call Wellington 0952-J.

Investments 75

SQ. HILL—New brick and tile, 5 rooms, bath; garage. Montrose 4280.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

THE HOME YOU WANT TO RENT OR BUY MAY BE LISTED HERE TODAY

While you are looking for that home, see if you are one of the lucky ones to receive FREE Aldine tickets for WILL ROGERS in "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MISSION HILLS HOME
Enjoy the satisfaction of a real home that takes years to have, here is one where you have full grown shrubbery, perennials from May to October, a vegetable garden; among substantial homes and congenial neighbors. Contains 8 rooms; the living room is 16x26, 2-car garage, summer porch overhead with entrance from second floor den, here one can sit and enjoy delightful scenery and balmy breezes on a hot summer night.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

Mt. Lebanon, $13,500
New all brick home unusually well constructed comprised of 7 splendid rooms, 2 baths and garage, numerous features including weather-stripping, large cedar closet, elec. refrigerator and double drain sink make this truly a home. Conveniently located to school, stores and cars. One of our many homes of value. See it today.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

MOVING TO LANCASTER.
IF YOU KNOW home values, you will appreciate this property. All brick, containing six rooms, breakfast nook, sewing room, tile bath, hot water heat, two-car garage, Spanish tile roof; level lot 50x120. Wide veranda from which you obtain a delightful view. Convenient to transportation, stores, school and churches. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY —PRICE $13,400.
Sevenson, Williams Co.
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
We have a number of investment properties for sale and trade; some will pay as high as 40% net on the investment, some of these can be handled for $2,500 cash, balance on mortgage, and vacant lots can be traded in on some of these. It will pay you to investigate.
WELLER & PALMER,
3060 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9488.

Virginia Manor, $14,500
New all brick of six large rooms, center hall type, breakfast room, McDougal kitchen units, hot water heat, beautiful level lot, garage. Truly a wonderful home.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666-67.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 9 P. M.

DORMONT—$9,600.
Brick of 9 rooms, tile bath, sink on third floor, 10 clothes presses, hardwood floors, built-in features, hot water heat, street and alley paved, square to two car lines and buses; restricted. Terms.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

Mt. Lebanon, $20,000
This is one of the most desirable homes in Mt. Lebanon; colonial, center hall type with very latest features; large lot well landscaped; owner has been transferred out of city and is offering this beautiful home at a sacrifice. We will be glad to show you this house.
WELLER & PALMER,
3060 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9488.

NO CASH NECESSARY
On this new attractive 6-room brick, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, beautiful home, wonderful location. Opportunity of a lifetime at only $15,500.
MURPHY BROS.
2995 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 6400.

$1,000 CASH.
Dormont—All brick, 6 rooms, finished third floor, colored tile bath, brakfst. nook, h. w. heat, inst. heater; garage; 40 ft. lot; convenient location; reduced to $10,700; easy terms.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8150.

MT. LEBANON-ST. CLAIR DISTRICT.
$6,000—5 acres and a five-room bungalow, bath, coal furnace, on Washington car line, just beyond Brookside Farms. Planted in peaches. Ideal chicken farm.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

Dormont—Just Completed
WILL take lot or good automobile as part payment on new all brick, six rooms, brkfst room, fin. attic, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, level lot 40x110; close to schools and cars; a bargain at $11,500.
SMITH REAL ESTATE,
2535 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9392.

DORMONT—$8,500.
Pioneer, near West Liberty ave.; house of 6 rooms, attic and bath, lot 40x148; will develop into business property.
DORMONT—$9,000.
Only $1,000 cash required; paved street, etc. Brick house of 6 rooms and bath. A good purchase.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT HOME
Six rooms, finished third floor, hardwood floors, large level lot; a beautiful home which the owner is forced to sell. This is a bargain.
WELLER & PALMER,
3060 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9488.

Mt. Lebanon Investment.
$16,000—Double house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot-water heat, garage; good location; now under construction; income valued at $2,280 year; a real buy.
Avey & Irish, Lehigh 5499.

Real Value—Mt. Leb. stone home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat; 2-car garage; beautiful interior.
WALKER BUILDING CO.,
870 Washington Rd. Lehigh 5486.
Open Evenings and Sundays till 9 P. M.

REAL ESTATE OF ANY DESCRIPTION WILL BE BOUGHT FOR CASH BY NEWLY FORMED CORPORATION. MUST BE GOOD VALUE AND LOCATED IN SOUTH HILLS. GIVE DETAILED INFORMATION IN REPLY. WRITE X230, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FOR DORMONT AND MT. LEBANON PROPERTY SEE
PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

$6,500, Bungalow, $6,500
On paved street in Mt. Lebanon. Terms $1,000 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 8300.

REDUCED TO $14,800—TERMS.
Nearly new all brick seven rooms, attic, breakfast room, tile bath, two-car brick garage; level lot 100x120.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$11,500; wonderful bargain; always rented; fine surroundings. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Business Properties 70

Light Manufacturing
Automobile Storage
20,000 sq. ft. floor space, one-story brick building; steam heated, centrally located.
ASK FOR MR. CONNELLY.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
AT 5570.

BIG BARGAIN—$17,500.
Excellent renting proposition at reduced rental income $1,572; price $17,500; indebtedness $9,600; on North Side, near park and Allegheny market.
C.L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

DOWNTOWN NORTH SIDE
Factory bldg., 40x50, 3 stories, elevators. For quick sale, $15,000, part cash. See L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 East Ohio St., N. S. Cedar 2025.

8 RMS., bath and store, sacrifice on acct. leaving town. Penhurst 4904.

INCOME PROPERTY, CHEAP FOR QUICK SALE. PENHURST 1316-J.

Sale or Exchange 73

San Francisco Property
We have a client who wants to return to Pittsburgh; will exchange his apartment building, renting for about $6,000 a year, for any kind of property here; will take $40,000 on cash basis, mortgage $24,000, equity $16,000. Quick action will be to your advantage.
C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

CEMENT HIGHWAY EQUIPPED FARM.
115 acres, level, adjoins town, good 8-roomed house, bath, electric light; large modern dairy barn, silo, 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools, crops, all for $12,500; trade. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL exchange equity in new double house, rented till May 1, for vacant lot, clear. Squirrel Hill or South Hills. Mr. Campbell, Hazel 7070.

FORBES ST., near Murray ave., Squirrel Hill, 8 rooms, 2 baths, $10,000 equity, for smaller. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

SALE or trade, 9-room brick, 2 garages; death in fam.; sacrifice. Montrose 3552.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Equipped Money-Making
FARM HOMES
FREE CATALOG OF 1,000 BARGAINS
Village-Edge Home, $650
Prettiest little place imaginable, nice plot, good 6-room house, looks like $3,000; nice water, shade, fruit, good hunting and fishing, at $650 you shouldn't wait; part cash. Picture, page 107 Strouts catalog.
Choice Fruit & Poultry Farm
31 Acres southern Penn., near village, excellent markets, all level productive tillage, 500 fruit trees, spring water, 50-foot barn, houses for 300 hens, piggery, shop, etc. Only $2,800 and owner leaves horses, 200 hens, implements, potatoes, fruit, oats, corn, hay, firewood for quick sale; part cash. Picture this attractive home page 78 Strouts catalog.
80 Acres, Fishing Stream
Underlaid with coal, prospects for gas and oil, splendid Ohio section. Fertile tillage, neat 7-room house, basement barn, etc. If settled soon, 3 horses, mule, 7 cattle, hogs, hens, tools, equipment and furniture, corn, oats, crops included. Only $4,500, part cash. Page 105 Strouts catalog. Quick actions wins best choice. Write today for free copy. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., Court 3857.

FINE EQUIPPED FARM NEAR BUTLER
One of the nicest small farms in this section; 40 acres all under cultivation and in A-1 shape; located handy state road and only 1 mile from nice high school town; easy drive to Butler; 20 acres good 4 ft. coal easily opened with drift mine, very nice 2-story, 8-room slate roof house, furnace, newly painted, fine basement barn, slate roof, outbuildings all in good repair, fine lot, fruit, good team, 3 cows, 4 large hogs, 150 fine chickens, complete line farm machinery and tools, all harvested crops; a real farm and fine buy for only $5,500. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

IN THE SAN JUAN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

FOR SALE.
200 acres of land, located about two miles from Cross Fork, down Kettle Creek in Clinton County; good hunting and fishing on this land; good place for summer homes or hunting clubs, could have natural spring water on the third floor; good gas well on this land; public road and State Highway No. 873 run through this land; good growth of young timber on this land; price $1,500. Inquire of John F. Foley, Realtor, 224 Seventh st., Renovo, Pa.

$1,200 ANNUALLY
FROM A 5-A. BANANA ORCHARD
Full crop the second year. $5 a month will plant 5 acres. Bananas ripen every day in the year. We furnish the land, cultivate and market your bananas. Full particulars by calling or writing. Mexican Agriculture Land Co., 508 Diamond Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MUST SACRIFICE ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH
190 acres in South Hills; 6-room house; city water, gas, electric, bus service; only 8½ miles from heart of Pittsburgh, 1¼ miles from Brentwood, 1 mile from new municipal airport; wonderful opportunity for sub-division. For information write to J. M. Rose, 918 Ocean drive, Miami Beach, Florida.

12 ACRES WITH 2 HOUSES
Near Wilkinsburg and East Pittsburgh; level, improved rd., 8-rm. house, bath, gas, electricity, furnace, slate roof. Also 4-rm. house, $6,500, to settle an estate. F. M. Weston, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Penhurst 5983.

CHEAP LOUISIANA LAND
Fine fruit, truck and farm lands, $10 to $15 per acre. No rock or waste land. Paradise Colonization Co., Oakdale, La.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13, on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29. payment includes the principal, interest, etc., pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

L R E Co.
MORTGAGE LOANS
ANYWHERE IN PITTSBURGH or suburbs. Straight or monthly payment first mortgages. Quick service. Low charges.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
430 Diamond St. Court 1348.

MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR REDUCING.
B. C. McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 8640.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payments on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU—Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

Mortgage Money Plentiful
Call, write or phone if you need money on first or second mortgages; also construction loans; low expenses; no publicity; 48-hour service, if necessary.
C.L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large Association lends funds in Pittsburgh and surrounding boroughs. Prompt liberal appraisals without cost. Any size mortgages considered on all types properties. Must be in fair repair. 6% interest. Easy monthly payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

First and Second Mortgages
CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATIONS
LEVENSON BROS. Co.
1125 Grant Bldg. 4th ave. and Grant St.

Second Mortgages $300 to $15,000
$ 300 loan—Pay back $10 monthly
$ 500 loan—Pay back $13 monthly
$1,000 loan—Pay back $25 monthly
Private funds. No advance charges. Liberal appraisal. 24-hour settlement.
S. D. CANTELOU, Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Consolidate existing mortgages 75% loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

TRUSTEE representing large trust fund wants applications for large loans on residences, apartments or business properties in any good section; smaller loans granted also; will lend good margin on first rate properties; replies strictly confidential. Write Box 461, North Side. No brokers.

WANTED—$14,000 for two or three years from private party, on first-class Golden Triangle business property mortgage, bank now using same as security on loans; over $20,000 yearly rental income; good as gold. Write E 213, Sun-Tele.

LARGE North Side Building and Loan wants applications from property owners in North Boroughs, North side and Crafton district. Quick appraisal without cost. Prompt settlement. Box 4153, Bellevue.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa., Court 1926.

WANT $300.
Will give second mortgage on my modern home for security. Write P. O. Box 1063, Pittsburgh.

WIDOW wishes to loan out large inheritance to good, honest people who will pay their interest promptly and keep up their taxes and insurance. Write A 182, Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST SECOND OR THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds; quick action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., 2nd flr., opp. Court House. AT 1655.

WIDOW lady wants to invest in several safe mortgages. Please write details to Mrs. 2181 Sun-Telegraph.

MONEY READY, bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. Court 2582.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the Mortgage Man, 737 E. Ohio st. CE. 2025

GOOD MORTGAGES—PRIVATE FUNDS. QUICK ACTION. CHURCHILL 4065.

Lots For Sale 71

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Two lots in Twenty-eighth Ward, one in Thirteenth Ward. See Mr. R. C. Free, Federal st., N. S. Box 144, North S. 4.

NEAR Monroeville Road. Choice building lots, $200. Valley 6108. Ring 32.

MAKE offer on nice level lot near Marshall ave., N. S. Mayflower 3595.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans Up To $300 82

LOANS up to $300
on your NOTE FURNITURE PROPERTY or AUTOMOBILE
Repayment to Suit Your Income
Call, Phone or Write
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM
McKeesport Office
GATES BUILDING
504 LOCUST STREET
Tel. McKeesport 7101
Pittsburgh Office
604 LAW & FINANCE BLDG.
429 FOURTH AVE.
Tel. Atlantic 5026

2½% LOANS
You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.
HERE IS THE COST:
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
$100—average monthly cost, $1.32
$200—average monthly cost, $2.63
$300 average monthly cost, $3.94
Other amounts at same rate.
NO ENDORSERS.
Household Finance Corporation
ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST.
COURT 2890.

Do You Need Money?
OUR BONUS PLAN FOR PROMPT PAYMENT MAKES OUR
Rate Less Than 2½%
Lowest in Pittsburgh
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR.
7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7.

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300.
24 HOUR SERVICE
Small Monthly Repayments.
Call at the Nearest Office.
American Loan Co.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Bldg., Fifth Floor, corner Sixth st. and Liberty ave. (Opp. Rosenbaum's) Phone: AT 4-8-9-4.
Beneficial Loan Society,
Room 808 Law & Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth ave., bet. Grant & Smithfield sts. Phone: Atlantic 8-2-4-2.
Personal Finance Co.,
Room 604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal st., corner South Diamond st. North Side. Phone: Fairfax 4-7-0-6.

Quick Loans
IN 12 HOURS' TIME
On Furniture or Automobiles
No Indorsers or Inquiries
12 Months to Pay, No Red Tape.
Call, write or 'phone Atlantic 8578.
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Building,
Fifth Ave. at Smithfield St.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building,
LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

WE WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest if you are keeping house own real estate, or steadily employed. Also loans on diamonds and listed stocks. Long time allowed for repayment. Old reliable company. Call, write or phone.
THE INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN COMPANY.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
Court 3256

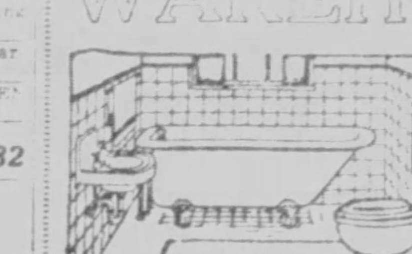
Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6%
½% Per Month to 2% Storage NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES
LISTED STOCKS LISTED BONDS FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE
DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
LISTED STOCK AND BONDS
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected.
Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG. 2ND FLOOR
7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

Miscellaneous 85

WAREHOUSE UNLOAD SALE!



BATHROOM OUTFIT
$53.75
A large variety of AAA quality Bath Room Suites at lower prices than ever before offered in the plumbing business. Your opportunity to remodel your bath room at a rock bottom cost.

Beginning Dec. 26th our yearly inventory is started. Perhaps you realize the immense job it is to inventory all of the materials in our stores and warehouse. To reduce our stocks to a minimum we are offering plumbing and heating supplies at reduced prices. You can now buy that much needed equipment for less money than ever before. All material is on display at 433 Liberty Ave. If you cannot come in, write for catalog and special bulletins.

Pedestal Lavatory
$18
Nickel-plated fixtures for this lavatory sell for $4.00 additional. This will improve your bath room at a price which is ordinarily paid for a common lavatory. We have many other sizes and patterns of lavatories selling for as low as $7.50. Write for our free catalog.

FURNACES
As Low As
$49
If you have in mind installing a warm-air furnace do not fail to see our sensationally low prices. We carry a complete line of pipe and pipeless furnaces and also all pipe and fittings.

Hot Water Supply System
$17.95
Supplies abundant hot water at a minimum cost in fuel. We have exactly the best hot water supply equipment for your needs. See our display or write for catalog.

Sanitary Sink $18
Nickel-plated faucets and trap for this sink cost $4.00 extra. We have many sizes and patterns, including colors, one of which will surely please you. Get our low prices before you buy.

TOILET SEAT
$1.98
Parcel Post. 20c
Sturdy oak finished seat with nickel-plated hinges, fits any bowl.

SPECIAL
White Porcelain Enameled Bath Room Heater. Compact, beautiful, efficient.
$2.49
Parcel Post. 25c.

WEATHER STRIP
Our spring bronze weather strip protects your home against cold, wind, dust and weather. Sets complete with nails and instructions. Window set $1.15, door set $1.35. Parcel post prepaid. Special booklet on request.

GAS-STEAM RADIATORS
A complete heating plant in itself—simply connect to gas line. New Colonial pattern. Get special booklet.
$19.42 Up

THIS BEAUTIFUL RADIANT HEATER $9.95
Polychrome 10-radiant heater complete with andirons. This is just one of the many handsome heaters in our display. Come in or write for a special booklet showing savings of 50%.

HEATING
6-Room Hot-Water System, $260
Lowest Prices—Free Estimates
At our sensationally low prices 6-room hot-water heating jobs are averaging about $260. This includes the boiler, radiators, pipe fittings, asbestos covering. In fact everything needed for the complete job. Let us figure your job—you will be surprised at the low cost. STEAM ALSO.

Circulating Heaters
$26.95
Circulating heaters in all sizes from 2 to 4 rooms. Beautifully finished in mahogany porcelain; these heaters will suit any room. They heat like a furnace, and next to a heating plant they are the best answer for your heating problem. See our display or write for special booklets.

Clean Your Furnace
Cleans all soot from furnaces, stoves and chimneys without work, dirt or odor. Simply throw a package on a hot fire.
Pkg. 25c
Four packages, postpaid, $1.00

BURKE & BROS.
DEPT. W-881. 433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH.
Send me your free catalog. (Print name, address.)
Name ....
Street Address ....
City .... State ....

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
Check lines in which you are particularly interested
Plumbing
Hot Water Heating
Pipe Furnaces
Pipeless Furnaces
Circulating Heaters
Gas Heaters
Gas-Steam Radiators
Weather Strip

Our Pre-Inventory Sale
Plumbing and Heating Material
BEGINS DECEMBER 2ND, continuing DAILY to DECEMBER 21ST. This means BIG SAVINGS to you. Now is the time to buy SINKS, TOILETS, BATH TUBS, RANGE BOILERS, HEATERS, RADIATORS and all kinds of Plumbing and Heating Material. COME IN and SAVE MONEY on your requirements.

Bathroom Outfits
Including tub, toilet and lavatory in big varieties all set up so you can see how they look in your home at prices from.... $53.90 Up

Wide Apron Lavatory
Size 17x19 inches. With heavy nickel-plated basin cocks, trap and supply pipes. All complete. Sale price only........ $11.70
Many other styles to select from.

This Toilet
With Cast Iron Tank and guaranteed seat. The kind sold by retail plumbers at $35.00. Pre-Inventory Sale price........ $19.95

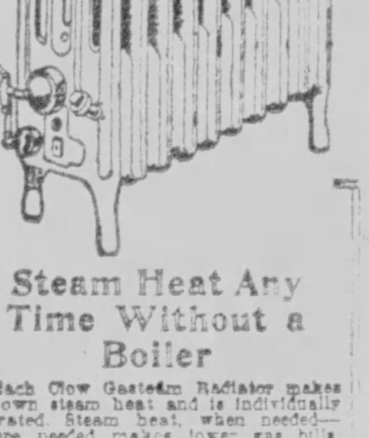
Range Boilers
30-Gallon Standard........ $6.75
Range Boiler
30-Gallon Extra Heavy........ $8.30
Many other sizes to suit at equally low prices.

Our Cast Iron, Double Copper Coil
Hot Water Heater
$16 Value. Our Price Only........ $5.70
Other styles as low as $3.70

Kitchen Sinks
42-inch roll rim kitchen sink with drainboard, trap and faucet complete........ $22.00
42-inch wide apron sink, complete........ $26.00
Many Other Styles at Equally Low Prices.

Hot Boy Warm Air Furnace
$51.10
All sizes Reduced

We also have a complete Installation Department and will quote you a price on your complete job.
We want you to come in and look through our big show room. We have what you want at MONEY SAVING PRICES.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVE. Dept. 121 PITTSBURGH, PA.



Steam Heat Any Time Without a Boiler
Each Clow Gasteam Radiator makes its own steam heat and is individually operated. Steam heat, when needed—where needed makes lower gas bills. Steam heat radiated to "living levels" of a room—as well as to the ceiling, means more usable heat.
ASK FOR DETAILS.
Clow Gasteam Heating Co.
A. J. Phillips, Mgr.
503-4 Wabash bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Court 0949-4949.

Wholesale Prices
On all plumbing fittings and fixtures, heating equipment, paints and pipes. Call Court 1531. Visit our showrooms, or write for catalogue.
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

Roof Fix $1.10 Gal.
Asbestos mixed sure cure for leaky roofs; no labor; brush it on; guar. 10 yrs. Paint, varnishes, stains, oils, turps, shingles, rollroofing, plasterboard. Sacrificed. Save 50%. Free city delivery, orders promptly filled.
U. S. ROOFING & PAINT.
1301-03 Penn. ATL. 8158.

KEEP WARM with a Little Wonder. One or two outlets only; furnished complete with registers. Gas fuel only. Flue or flueless styles. No sweat, fumes or sooting. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

FROM plant now being dismantled, compressors, motors, pipe, brick, steel buildings, conveyors, lathes, shafting, pulleys and hangers, steel tanks, ditto pumps, stacks, gas producer and miscellaneous mill and electrical supplies. Will be glad to make appointment for inspection. Address H. T. Rosemyer, 812 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 5836.

CHRISTMAS IS NOT FAR OFF—Yet we'll wager few of you have as yet received gifts. G. List of 1343 Illinois ave. is more fortunate. The Sun-Tele extends to him Best Wishes and two tickets for "They Had to See Paris." If he calls at Want Ad Corner, Fifth and Market.

SAVE ONE HALF
PLUMBING HEATING 4000 Bargain Prices
Roofing-Pumps-Paints
Stoves Specialties
ASK FOR FREE CATALOG
435 LIBERTY AVE.
BURKE & BROS.

HEATING MATERIALS.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY
Lacock & Sandusky sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

PRACTICALLY new, standard size interchangeable interior Class A steel cabinet safe, cost $250, price $127; large size oak roll top desk and swivel chair $15, plain office table and stenographer's chair $5, table and miscellaneous lot chairs $5, phonograph and records $20, oak hall rack with mirror $5, open Franklin style coal stove, used 4 months $10. Write F-162, Sun-Telegraph.

FROM plant now dismanteling: Electrical equipment and supplies, switches, switch boards, wire, sockets, fuses, etc. Call or write H. T. Rosemyer, 812 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Atlantic 5836.

REMOVAL SALE-PAINTS
WALLPAPER, shingles, rollroofing, paint supplies. Wholesale, retail. Moving 2139 5th ave. store to 335 Water st. Dec. 1st. PGH. JOBBING CO., GR 7936. CO 9109.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoffman pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

"Sav-Ruf" 65 to 75c gal. Pure turps, 65 to 75c gal. White lead 8 to 10c lb. Penn Jobbing, 1413 Penn av. Atlantic 9068.

DIAMOND ring cost $1,000.00, blue white perfect, can be examined by any jeweler, will sacrifice to quick buyer. Write to Box S-192, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINT WALLPAPER ROOFING
Below wholesale prices. Moved our 2139 Fifth ave. store to 335 Water st. Pgh. Jobbing Co., Court 9109.

STORE FIXTURES for any kind of business; new and used, cash or credit; prices right. Wm. Delp, 226 First ave.

NEW COAL heaters below wholesale, 335 Water st. Court 9109. Pgh. Jobbing Co.

BANKRUPT sale of Robt. A. Wright stock of pool tables, $50. 314 Second ave.

MANURE and black soil for sale. Call Cedar 6937.

Loans on Jewelry 83

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platium Bought.
GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers 929 Liberty Ave.
ATLANTIC 5207 ESTABLISHED 1854

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%.
No indorsement asked.
Low cost—prompt service.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
MAIN OFFICE
504 American Bank Bldg. AT 6025
Grant st. at 6th Ave.
EAST LIBERTY BRANCH
712 Highland Bldg. Montrose 3221
NORTH SIDE BRANCH
616 Dollar Sv. & Tr. Bldg. Fa 2325

MOTORS FINANCE CO.
302 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760. 643 Liberty ave.

Miscellaneous 85

MOVING PICTURE FILMS.
For toy machines for sale. Westerns, comedies, etc., 1c per ft. Standard Film Service Co., 1014 Forbes st., 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—McCaskey Credit Filing System, 240 account size, cost $137; will sell for $75. Call at 1700 Middle st., Sharpsburg or phone Sterling 0845.

TOY HOUSE, 19 in. wide, 27 in. long, 25 in. high, living room type, makes lovely Xmas display. Hiland 0533-W.

GAS furnace, good condition; sacrifice, $10. Mayflower 7752.

Miscellaneous 85

Diamonds
Make Ideal Gifts
What would be finer than a wonderful diamond ring from our stock of beautiful gems.
We Save You About One Half
Diamond Specials for Xmas

Diamond platinum ring, stone we guarantee in a beautiful diamond pattern mounting, diamonds on the sides ... Xmas Special ... $25
Ladies' or gents' diamond rings mounted in ... white gold ... dinner ... Xmas Special ... $45
Gents' white gold ring ... with a carat stone set in center ... wonderful ... Xmas Special
... bar-pin ... white ... Xmas Special

Our Suggestion List
For the Wife or Sweetheart
Diamond band rings ... $10 to $100
Diamond bar-pins ... $10 to $35
Diamond rings ... $25 to ...
Wrist watches ... $10 to $50
Toilet set ... $1 to $5
Diamond bracelets ... $25 to ...
Desk sets ... $5 to $15

For Husband or Boy Friend
Jap. dia. signet rings ... $25 to $50
Emblem rings ... $25 up
... $10 up
Strap Watches ... $10 to $75
Cuff links ... $3 to $25
Fountain pen sets ... $5 to $15
Cigar lighters ... $3 to $10

CLOCK SPECIALS
8-day time Sessions—Special........ $8.75
New Haven Electric Tambour—Special........ $15.00
New Haven Chime Clock—Special........ $27.50

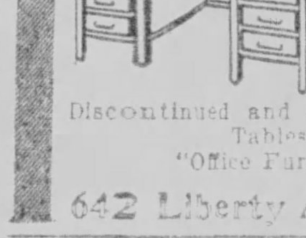
Gallingers
JEWELERS SINCE 1854
929 Liberty Ave, Pittsburgh, Pa.
OPEN EVENINGS.

GAS-STEAM RADIATORS
AUTOMATICALLY CONTROLLED
STEAM HEAT IS HEALTHFUL HEAT
Let a Pittsburgh Gas-Steam Radiator heat that cold room. Specially recommended for Halls, Sun Parlors, Bathrooms, Stores and Garages.
STEAM HEAT WITHOUT A BOILER
Automatic Gas-Steam Radiator Co.,
301 BRUSHTON AVE. Phone Hiland 5842

EASY TO BUY
6 to 1 monthly payments. 1st payment 30 days after installation. That new warm-air furnace from any dealer on Heating Supply Company's deferred payment plan. See your dealer at once for price or write us for information.
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON WISE, ARMSTRONG, CHIEFTAIN, PITTSBURGH AND IDEAL FURNACES.
HEATING SUPPLY CO.
101 E. Lacock St., N. S., Pittsburgh. Fairfax 1900.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

PITTSBURGH OFFICE EQUIPMENT COMPANY



Great Savings IN Office Furniture
Discontinued and slightly shopworn Desks, Chairs, Tables, Filing Cabinets, etc.
"Office Furniture for Every Purpose."
642 Liberty Ave. McCloy Bldg.

Household Goods 86

SUNBEAM
WARM-AIR FURNACES

BUY DIRECT
From world's largest makers of heating equipment. Payment starts March 1st. No division of responsibility when you deal with us, as we manufacture, install, finance and guarantee you complete heating satisfaction.
Call or Write
Sunbeam Heating Company
2637-39 Fifth ave. Mayflower 2048.

Moving—Must Sacrifice,
Sell today solid mahogany dining room suite, $100. Mohair living room suite, $100. Both real values. 708 N. Negley ave.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98.
Also dining room, bedroom and other living room suites at wonderful bargains. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

EASY washing machine, Airway vacuum sweeper, Ponsell sewing machine, throw rugs, Simplex mangle, nearly new, sacrifice for sale this week. Schenley 3123.

WRITING desk, cheval-glass rugs, lamps, glassware, victrola; other furniture; leaving for Europe. 6935 Meade st., Montrose 5876.

SACRIFICE bedroom, dining room, mohair living room suite, rugs, lamps, cannot be told from new; make offer. MA 1265.

NEW FURNITURE FOR YOUR OLD.
OLBUM FURNITURE CO.,
113 FEDERAL ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 2459.

Household Goods 86

USED FURNITURE AT BARGAIN PRICES.

3-Piece Velour Suite	$15
3-Piece Mohair Suite	$94
8-Piece Dining Suite	$[illegible]
3-Piece Parlor Suite	$10
Junior Lamp, complete	$1
Duofold Suite	$1[illegible]
Odd Dresser	$[illegible]
Simmons Bed	$2
Brass Beds	$3
De Luxe Bed Springs	$6
New Felt Mattresses	$5
8x12 Congoleum Rug	$7
9x12 Axminster Rug	$19
Dining Room Table	$5
Odd Buffet	$5
Set Dining Chairs	$6
Gas Range	$18
Combination Range	$20
5-Piece Breakfast Set	$12
3-Burner Gas Rangette	$12
Gas Heaters	$3
Coal Heaters	$6
Rockers and Chairs	$1

OLBUM'S, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

$275 Diningroom Suite, $98.
New perfect genuine suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

LIVING room suite, settee, 2 large chairs, table, Victrola and door lamps, all for $75; act at once. Lehigh 1545-R.

SAVAGE Washer with centrifugal dryer; regular $165 value; demonstrator, $87.50; factory guarantee. 940 Penn ave.

EASY Washer, good condition........ $25.00
Gainaday Washer, completely rebuilt 29.50
209 Market st.

ONE-MINUTE WASHER—Model 52, regular $155 value; demonstrator $79, a real bargain. 940 Penn ave.

RUG—Genuine antique Royal Kirmashah; size 9'10"x11'7". Mayflower 3614.

MEADOWS Washer—Used, good running shape; only $22.50. 940 Penn ave.

BRAND new "Napanee Dutch" kitchen cabinet, $45. Walnut 0961.

TWO radiant gas heaters, cost $45.00, only $22.00. Montrose 9506.

Radio & Equipment 88

SHOP EARLY for tickets to "They Had to See Paris" and avoid the rush, or else do as J. E. Entress, 1620 Princess st., has been doing. Read Sun-Tele Want Ads and receive your tickets free of charge, at Fifth and Market.

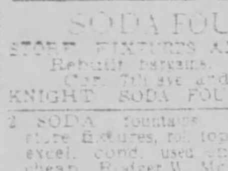
ATWATER-KENT model 30, in Pooley cabinet with built-in speaker, complete with A-B eliminators; condition like new. Complete set of new tubes included. Cheap for cash. J. A. Botsford, 611 Cathedral Mansions.

BRUNSWICK RADIO and phonograph combination in handsome console case, gold plated hardware; cost new $550; perfect condition; reduced to $165; terms $25 cash, $10 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

200 USED radios $5 each. West Penn Radio Co., 310 So. Main st., West End.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

TYPEWRITERS
NEW & REBUILT
AN EDUCATIONAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE FAMILY
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
630 Penn Ave. AT. 3488.



VERY LOW PRICES
ADDING MACHINES
CASH REGISTERS
MIMEOGRAPHS
CALCULATORS
ALL MAKES
TYPEWRITERS
NEW AND REBUILT.
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.,
McCloy Bldg. AT. 8330.
"The Old Reliable."
ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS.
642-44 Liberty Avenue.

SODA FOUNTAINS
STORE FIXTURES AND SODA BOOTHS
Rebuilt bargains. Liberal terms.
Cor. 7th ave. and Bigelow blvd.
KNIGHT SODA FOUNTAIN COMPANY

2 SODA fountains, outfit confectionery store fixtures, roll top desk, cash register, excel. cond., used only few months; sell cheap. Rodger W. McKnight, Atlantic 0481.

HERRON HILL, 3051 Brereton ave.—4 rooms, suitable for any kind of business office. Polish district. Mayflower 5286.

DESKS, files, safes, tables, chairs, typewriter desks, etc. Shopworn and closeout items. FA 1920. 500 Republic Bldg.

BURROUGHS adding machine, Corona portable typewriter. Bargains. LI 4813.

OAK ROLL TOP DESK, CHEAP. LEHIGH 1905.

Machinery & Tools 91

Brakes, S. D. & K. Chicago, 12 & 18 ga. Drills, 12", 20", 25", upright, 3'4", 5' & 7' radius.
Lathes, 11"x4' & 8' Artisan Lathes, for M. D.
Lathes, 26"x10' Bridgeford QCG, hvy. dty. Millers, No. 3 Cincinnati Pl., No. 6-B Becker 12.
Pipe Machines, 2", 4" & 6" Pipe Thrdg. Saw Shaping, 6 & 8" Peerless.
Shapers, Crank 18", 24" & 26".
Shear, power, 48", Streine for 14 ga. Shear, power, 96", Streine for 14 ga. Shear, 42" Hilles 18" gap, cap. ¾". Also presses, punches, saws, planers, etc.
MAKE GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
38 Water street. Court 3413.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
Vertical Tube Boilers
Oil and Air Tanks ...
Large Gasometers ...
Grate Bars, Stacks ...
GREENHOUSE BOILERS.
REPAIR WORK.
234 ST. PGH.—MONROE—GRANT 0609.

EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES.
Conveyors, cane lifters, hoists, pumps, locomotives, gas shovels, tractors, bins.
GEO. W. ZIEGLER MACHY CO.,
PITTSBURGH.

BARGAINS IN ALL KINDS USED MACHINERY.
H. J. KOONTZ.
1917 Perrysville ave., N. S. Fairfax 9462.

WHEN in need of machinery, phone: Industrial Equipment Corp., Walnut 3300. Warehouse at Carnegie.

RARE BARGAINS IN USED CARS—AND FREE MOVIE TICKETS

[illegible] for a Good Buy in a Used Car, See if You Are One of the Lucky Ones to Receive Free Tickets to See Will Rogers in "They Had to See Paris"

Automobiles For Sale 94

[illegible] PRICES

November [illegible] is [illegible] with fine cars traded in on new Chryslers. [illegible] of them is yours at considerably less than [illegible] cannot be duplicated.

1928 Chrysler [illegible] $[illegible]	1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe. $450
1927 Chrysler [illegible] 495	1926 Chrysler 70 Rdstr. 465
1929 Chrysler [illegible]	1928 Chrysler 72 T. Sdn. 850
1929 Chrysler [illegible]	1928 Chrysler 72 Rdstr. 800
1926 Chrysler [illegible]	1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe. 900
1929 Chrysler [illegible]	1928 Nash Sedan 400
1928 Chrysler [illegible] Sedan. [illegible]	1925 Peerless Brghm 200
1929 Chrysler [illegible]	1926 Chrysler 70 Rdstr. 465
1927 Chrysler [illegible] Brghm [illegible]	192[illegible] Hudson Roadster 475
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan [illegible]	1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe. 400
1927 Chrysler [illegible] Sedan [illegible]	1928 Nash Coupe 485
1928 Chrysler [illegible]	1927 Buick Sedan 550
1929 Chrysler 75 Rdstr. 1,[illegible]	1928 Oldsmobile Coach 627
1928 Chrysler 72 Rdstr. 950	1925 Stutz Sedan 250
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan 915	1926 Gardner 8 Sedan 200
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach [illegible]	1925 Jordan Victoria 385
1927 Chrysler 60 Rdstr. 400	1927 Chrysler 70 Brghm 550

MANY OTHER GOOD BARGAINS

$5 HOLDS ANY CAR 24 HOURS.

Samson Motor Co.

4543 BAUM BLVD.

Mayflower 2304.

Open Evenings Until 10 O'Clock.

Bigger and Better Bargains Every Day AT E. S. CARPENTER'S WE SELL FOR LESS.

1925 Studebaker Phaeton	$ 65
1928 Oakland Sedan	585
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	[illegible]
1924 Jewett Touring	[illegible]
1928 Paige 8 Sedan	[illegible]
1928 Paige 8 Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Ford Touring	35
1924 Jewett Touring	50
1928 Nash 6 Coach	395
1926 Buick Touring	150
1929 Graham-Paige Coach	[illegible]
1926 Ford Roadster	50
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	395
1927 Nash Special Coupe	400
1927 Studebaker Coupe	595
1929 Chevrolet 6 Coach	495
1926 Rickenbacker Brougham	195
1926 Gardner 8 Coach	[illegible]
1928 Pontiac Coupe	395
1926 Paige 6-70 Brougham	245
1927 Oldsmobile Coach	[illegible]
1926 Buick Std. Sedan	[illegible]
1926 Jewett Touring	[illegible]
1929 Graham-Paige 6-19 Sedan	875
1930 Graham-Paige Sedan	965
1927 Rickenbacker Coupe	285
1928 Auburn 8-88 Sedan	[illegible]
1929 Graham-Paige 6-19 Coupe	[illegible]
1926 Jewett Sedan	245
1926 Hudson Sedan	295

TRADE AND OTHERS TERMS

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,

GRAHAM-PAIGE DISTRIBUTORS.

4615 BAUM BLVD.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS. MAYFLOWER 8400.

Why put more money into your old car when you can buy a very late model used car that is in really fine condition and save from 30 to 40 per cent?

THINK THIS OVER.

1929 W. K. 4-pass. cpe. 70-B
1929 Whippet 4 (dem.) sedan
1929 Ford sedan
1929 W. K. 70-B sedan
1929 W. K. 70-B roadster
1928 Studebaker sedan (com.)
1928 Essex coupe (rumble seat)
1928 Whippet 2-pass. coupe
1928 Whippet 4 coach
1928 Whippet 6 coach
1927 Whippet 4 coach
1927 Nash 4-door coupe
1927 W. K. 66-A sedan
1926 Nash coach
1927 W. K. 70-A sedan
1926 W. K. 66 7-pass. sedan
1926 W. K. 66 5-pass. sedan

Your present car taken in trade. Terms arranged.

Rea-Seagert Co.,

5515 Penn Ave.

404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue

Montrose 7078 Linden 5200

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make. SEE US FIRST.

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection. A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. Phone Court [illegible]

MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.

PLANT NO. 2: 5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.

PLANT NO. 3: 1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

"SPECIAL BUYS"

1930

Flying Cloud 5-passenger Master model; looks like it never run a mile; regular price $1,925; sale price $1,600; get a demonstration and you'll be sold.

1930

Flying Cloud Brougham, 5-passenger Master model, with trunk on rear; this makes an ideal business and family car; regular price $1,775; sale price $1,450.

Don't miss either of these buys; sold with a new-car guarantee.

R. E. Loughney Motor,

5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041. Always open.

THIS WEEK SPECIALS

Late 1927 Pierce Arrow 4-pass. coupe; A-1 condition; looks like new; General Cord tires [illegible] $[illegible]
1927 Ford Coupe [illegible]
1925 Maxwell Coach, good condition, 4 new tires [illegible]
1927 Essex Coach [illegible]
1925 Dodge Coupe [illegible]
1924 Studebaker Sedan [illegible]
1927 Pontiac Coach [illegible]
Ford 1-ton truck [illegible]
Ford ½-ton truck, panel body [illegible]
All above cars are in A-1 condition. And all are real bargains. TERMS.

M. D. SPANK,

316 Castle Shannon Road, Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 34[illegible]

MAKE US AN OFFER.

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
1929 Ford 2-door Sedan
1929 Ford Roadster, like new
1925 Buick Master 6 Sedan
1925 Star Coach
1927 Chevrolet Roadster
1928 Ford Standard Coupe
1927 Nash light 6 Coupe
1925 Stewart [illegible] Truck
1926 Ford 1-ton Truck
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach
1928 Oakland Coach
TERMS

C. E. MOODEY MOTOR,

819 Water St. [illegible] Open Evenings

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO. 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

ROADSTER

Like new; will sacrifice. Call Grant 2424; evenings, Churchill 0592.

USED closed cars, all makes and models. $50 and up. Suburban Motors, 717 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 2956.

Automobiles For Sale 94

USED CARS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION AT NEW LOW PRICES

5914 PENN AVE.

MONTROSE 6[illegible]

1928 Studebaker Sedan	$ 695
1928 Peerless Sedan	600
1928 Buick Sedan	775
1928 Hudson Sedan	695
1928 Hupp 6 Sedan	850
1929 Graham Paige Sedan	695
1929 Essex Coupe	495
1929 Hupp 8 Roadster	1375
1929 Plymouth Roadster	575
1929 Hupp Six Sedan	1095
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	595
1929 Chevrolet Coach	575
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	595
1927 Chandler Sedan	395
1926 Packard Sedan	595
1927 Nash Coach	550
1927 Nash Sedan	595
1925 Cleveland Coach	250
1925 Davis Club Sedan	250
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan	750

H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.

BAUM AT FRIENDSHIP.

MONTROSE 6[illegible]

BUICK COACH

1927 model 40 Master Six. This car priced for quick sale. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan

This car is in first-class condition and will give you many miles of good service at only $150 down, balance easy monthly payments. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

BUICK SEDAN

Best model 1928; cost originally $2,100; heavy duty tires; equipped with trunk rack; sacrifice $875; only $290 down. Morrowfield Auto Co., 1845 Forbes st., or 2621 Murray ave.

1926 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe

Driven very little; tires and paint are very good; fully equipped; real bargain at $130 down, balance monthly. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

BUICK 1927 Touring, equipped with side curtains that will make winter driving enjoyable. $150; terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

BUICK Master 6 sport special 1926; turnable seat; in perfect condition; looks and runs like new; cash or terms. $145. Medick & Nething, North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1616-17.

BUICK Master 6 Brougham 1927 model. Absolutely A-1 condition throughout. $650. Arrange terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

BUICK—Late 1929 Master 6, 4-door, 5-passenger sedan; private owner; will trade for smaller car. Hiland 6270.

BUICK Standard 6 Sedan, 1926 model, in very good condition. $295. Terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

BUICK 1927 2-pass. coupe; $375. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

BUICK—1927 sedan; good mechanical condition. Mr. Barchfeld, Court 1010 (daytime); Cedar 0638-J (evenings).

BUICK Sport Roadster 1923, $50, overhauled. Schenley 1650.

CADILLAC V8 Coupe, 4-pass.; car in excellent condition. Price $475. Terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 North Craig st.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 MODEL. GOOD TIRES, BALL CRANK BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE LIKE NEW, MOTOR IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. $135 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Low mileage; fully equipped; appearance and performance like new; $225 down, balance easy monthly payments. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

1929 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, like new; this car has been repossessed and will mean a big savings to some one.

B. F. STOUT,

5860 Baum Blvd MO. 1704.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

Positively cannot be told from new; low mileage; new car guarantee; priced at $550; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1928 MODEL. GOOD PAINT AND TIRES. UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, BUMPERS, SPARE TIRE. MOTOR A-1 CONDITION. $175 DOWN, $30 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. WILL TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

Will Sacrifice my new Chevrolet if sold before December 6th; fully equipped, new spare tire, bumpers, run about 1,000 miles. Call between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Trade on terms. Walnut 1612-R.

1929 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET, WITH RUMBLE SEAT, FINISHED IN A DUCO BLUE, VERY LOW MILEAGE. $1[illegible] DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT. DONALDSON MOTOR, 1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

1928 CHEVROLET Coupe, coach or sedan, fully equipped, real buy. $134 down payment, $20 a month. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN

A-1 condition mechanically; tires, paint and upholstery are very good; real buy for $50 down. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 7052.

LEAVING TOWN, must sell my 1929 Chevrolet coach; low mileage; Mohawk heavy duty 6-ply tires, shock absorbers, etc.; car is in perfect condition and looks like new. $185 down. 329 S. Aiken avenue. Montrose 5586.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH

With new car guarantee; low mileage; absolutely perfect; $550; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COUPE, 1928 MODEL. 5 GOOD TIRES, BUMPERS, UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT ARE FINE. MOTOR IS IN GOOD CONDITION. $135 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. WILL TRADE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

(4) 1928 Chevrolet Coupes

All you can say about these cars they're absolutely perfect in every way; low mileage, only $360 cash, will arrange terms. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 7052.

1927 CHEVROLET Sedan, in very good condition, fine paint, upholstery like new, good tires; can be bought for cash this week at $225. Ask for Mr. Wissinger.

MO. 1704, 5860 Baum Blvd.

1929 CHEVROLET Coupe or coach, low mileage, like new. $180 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

(2) 1928 Chevrolet Sedans

These cars are in wonderful shape; will sell at a real bargain price $390 cash; will arrange terms. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

In excellent condition, unusual nice coupe at the right price, $300; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET MODEL V LANDAU SEDAN 1927 MODEL. PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE; GOOD TIRES AND MOTOR A-1. $81 DOWN, $14 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 1195. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WILL TRADE.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1929 CHEVROLET COACH.
1929 CHEVROLET LANDAU SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET V LANDAU SEDAN.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE.
1925 STUDEBAKER COACH.
PAIGE COACH.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195. Open Evenings and Sunday.

$7.50 up

THE MOST POWERFUL HEATER MADE FOR GAS; SAFE, ECONOMICAL.

Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co.,

Phone Court 4785-4796. 224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SELECTION

We have available a really fine selection of Phaetons and Roadsters. Choice and price on open cars are much better now than at any other time. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO. 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

RICE AND IRWIN

Auto license in 24 hours. Learners permits and operators. 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE. NOTARY PUBLIC.

SAVE $40 on new car; a deposit of $100 towards the purchase of a Whippet or Auburn car will be sold for $60. To early purchaser call Hiland 2756-M, 5 to 8 p. m.

24-HOUR SERVICE

Auto License, Permits, Notary Public. Evenings also. Public Stenographer. Roosevelt Hotel.

ASK about our no-down payment plan on cars and trucks. 5906 Penn ave.

CARS and trucks; $25 to $100, none higher. 6,11-13 Broad st., East End.

LOWEST used car price in the world. J. N. GREGG, Irwin, Pa. Irwin 2119-R-2.

ASK about our no down-payment plan on cars and trucks. 5906 Penn ave.

1925 BUICK Master Six 4-pass. Coupe. Very good condition. $300.

B. F. STOUT,

Center and Beatty. MO. 1704.

BUICK 1928 Brougham, 5-pass., color grey, like new, double eagle tires; has trunk, seat covers; price $875; terms. See Crowley, 6045 Mayflower or 453 Craig st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet

With a new car guarantee, absolutely like new in every way. $175 down, balance suit purchaser. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

1929 CHEVROLET Coach, practically new; will sell on new car terms; also guarantee.

B. F. STOUT,

Baum and Beatty MO. 1704.

1929 CHEVROLET Cabriolet, looks and performs like new. Motor in perfect condition. Guarantee $550.00. Ask for Mr. Lattimer.

MO. 1704, 5860 Baum Blvd.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Paint and tires like new, wonderful looking car, low mileage. $160 terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

2—1926 CHEVROLET Coaches; good buys; $80 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

25 CHEVROLETS

Coupes, coaches, sedans, roadsters, tourings; small down payments. Medick & Nething, North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1616-17.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach; run very little; $550 cash or terms; trade. Medick & Nething, North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1616-17.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE

This car is absolutely perfect in all respects, low mileage, will sell at real bargain. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE

This is a demonstrator; low mileage; like new in every way; will sell at a real bargain. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1179.

2 1927 CHEVROLET coaches; perfect throughout, guaranteed; $100 down, balance easy payments. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH

Like new in every way; real buy for $375 cash; will arrange terms. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee Ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 7052.

LATE 1929 Chevrolet 6-cylinder Coupe. Absolutely like new in every way; run only 600 miles. $575. Cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1929 CHEVROLET Sedan demonstrator, low mileage; $220 down, balance monthly. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

TWO 1928 Chevrolet Cabriolets. Cars like new. $180 down. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe; used very little; price $525; terms. East Street Garage. Cedar 4771.

CHEV. Coupe '28; all new tires; $300. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

CHEVROLETS all models; terms, trades; large selection. 4612 Forbes st.

CHEVROLETS—All models; terms, trades; large selection. 4612 Forbes st.

CHRYSLER COACH

1928 model 62 Coach. A really fine bargain in the type and size car that is usually hard to buy used. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

CHRYSLER BARGAINS

No reasonable offers refused for 1930 Sedan, 1929 Royal Coupe and Sedan, also Coach with 6 wire wheels, Model 72 Cabriolet and Coupe, 1930 Plymouth Roadster, 1930 DeSoto Coupe. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave., or 1845 Forbes st.

CHRYSLER COUPE

Late 1926 model 80 Coupe, 4-pass., perfect in every way, low mileage. Resale price $750.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,

LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR.

5124 Liberty Ave.,

Montrose 8062.

CHRYSLER 1928 Sedan, model 62, four-door, wonderful condition throughout. $550; low price, high value. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal Coupe, 1929 model. Looks like day it left the factory. $1,100. Terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER 70 spt. coupe; rumble seat; this car is like new; $475; cash or terms. Medick & Nething, North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1616-17.

CHRYSLER 1927 80 Imperial Roadster, like new, lots of power. Price $875. Terms. See Crowley, 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

1926 CHRYSLER 70 Sedan. This car is in A-1 shape throughout. $395. Terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER 70 coupe, 1927 model, like new, will sacrifice $650; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 North Craig st.

DAVIS Sedan; good car and a bargain to the first party. No reasonable offer refused. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

1929 DESOTO Sedan, DeLuxe model. Like new. $[illegible]; terms can be arranged. Call Walnut 2687-R.

DODGES, all models; ask about our no down-payment plan. 4612 Forbes st.

DODGES, All models; ask about our no-down payment plan. 4612 Forbes st.

LATE 1928 Essex 4-door sedan. This car is absolutely in the finest of condition with real good tires. $475, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX COACH, 1927 model, in A-1 condition in every way. This is a bargain at $95. See today. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX, '28 spt. coupe; A-1 cond., $250. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

ESSEX super 6, late 1928, 4-door sedan, like new, reasonable. Homestead 0684-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Automobiles For Sale 94

$50.00 to $1,500.00

A RANGE FITTING ANY PURSE

Buick 29 Sedan	$1525	Nash 29 Sedan	$695
Buick 29 Coupe	1250	Ford 29 Coupe	450
Buick 28 Sedan	800	Cheve 29 Sedan	550
Buick 28 Coupe	695	Hupp 28 Sedan	575
Buick 27 Sedan	600	Pontiac 28 Cab.	300
Buick 27 Coach	495	Dodge 26 Coupe	175
Buick 26 Sedan	375	Stude 26 Coach	225
Buick 25 Coupe	195	Essex 25 Coach	75

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM — ALL MAKES — ALL MODELS

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY AVE. MONTROSE 6100

Baum Blvd. at St. Clair St. Montrose 3566

Traded Car Garden 5814 Baum Blvd.

REPOSSESSED CARS

1929 DODGE SENIOR ROADSTER	$[illegible]
1929 DE SOTO ROADSTER	745.00
1929 FORD ROADSTER	315.00
1928 CHRYSLER 52 COACH	435.00
1925 NASH ADVANCED COACH	135.00
1929 CHRYSLER 65 ROADSTER	565.00
1924 HUDSON COACH	55.00
1927 NASH ADVANCED ROADSTER	265.00
1926 NASH COUPE (WRECKED)	65.00
1929 DE SOTO SEDAN, WIRE WHEELS	645.00
1924 STUTZ SPORT TOURING	95.00
1925 BUICK COUPE	115.00
1928 DIANA SEDAN	345.00

COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.

5932 BROAD ST.

HILAND 5400 AND HILAND 7026. OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

1928 Falcon Knight Coach

Very good tires and paint; mechanically guaranteed; $525 is our bargain price. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

FORD 1929 SEDAN.

Tudor model; low mileage; car in new condition throughout; a real buy for $475. Terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

FORD 1929 Roadster, grey finish, low mileage, a snappy little car that will give you your money's worth. Today's price, $425. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880.

FORD, Mod. A, Spt. Cp. 1929. All new, 6-ply Mohawk tires, 2,000 miles, $500. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 8938.

FORD Coupe, Model A, $300. Inquire 2nd fl., 444 Wood st. Grant 9805.

FORDS—Model A; all types; trade and terms. 4612 Forbes st.

FORDS Model A, all types; trade and terms. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD A spt. rd., 1929, $425. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

FORD coupe, 1926, good condition, good tires, $45. Sterling 1750.

FORD model A tudor, 6 ply tires; $390. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

FORD 1929 tudor, like new, 4,500 mi. $320, terms responsible party. McKeesport 4434.

FRANKLIN 1926 sedan, 5-pass.; color blue; good tires; mech. O. K.; price $595; terms. See Crowley, 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLINS

26—2-Pass. Coupe, overhauled.
27—Sedan, low mileage.
27—Victoria, good as new.
29—Sedan, like new.
Original paint, new tires; 90-day guarantee; make your own price. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty.

FRANKLIN 1926 sedan, color black, ebony Duco, car in excellent condition; price reasonable; terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1928 Sport Sedan, 5-pass., has trunk, General tires; car will pass for new. Terms. McKinley-Gregg Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1927 sedan, color blue, good tires; car in excellent condition, like new; terms. See Crowley, 6045 Mayflower, 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1928 5-passenger sedan, wonderful condition; driven less than 9,000 miles. $1,450; terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 Sedan, 4-door; this car has 4 speeds forward transmission, looks and performs like a new car. Come in, will demonstrate this wonderful value; price $795. Will trade and give terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 sedan, model 6-15, four-speed transmission; best of condition, all new tires, mechanically A-1, finish in a beautiful green. Before investing in a cheap new car come in and see this value, $775. Call Hiland 2880.

1928 HUDSON 4-Door Sedan. Late Model Hudson, like new. New tires, new brakes; motor in perfect condition; $575.00. Ask for Mr. Runkle.

MO. 1704, 5860 Baum Blvd.

HUPMOBILE

Five-pass. Sedan, 1927 model. A real buy at a real price, $550. Terms.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,

LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR.

5124 Liberty Ave.,

Montrose 8062.

HUPMOBILE 1927 Coupe, a car you can drive for years with pride; good mechanically and nice finish; good tires, $550; terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 5944-46 Baum blvd. Hiland 2880. Open evenings.

HUPMOBILE; 1929 large six sedan; just like new; private owned; driven 8,800 miles with wonderful care. Perfect mechanically; will sacrifice for $1,150. Montrose 8043.

HUPMOBILE, 1927 sedan, 8-cyl., 5-pass., disc wheels, good paint; will sacrifice; $750; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 North Craig st.

HUPMOBILE Cabriolet, 1928, perfect condition. $775. Schenley 2030.

1925 JORDAN 8 Sedan; must sell this week; a fine large sedan, fully equipped with new tires, new spare and bumpers. Trades on terms. Ask for Mr. Mack.

MO. 1704, 5860 Baum Blvd.

JORDAN 8 Sedan, '27; mech. A-1; needs paint; $275. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

LINCOLN

Late model 5-pass. Sedan, new tires and paint. Guaranteed in every way.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,

LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR.

5124 Liberty Ave.,

Montrose 8062.

MARMON SEDAN

1927 six-cylinder DeLuxe wire wheel equipped. A marvelous buy at $900. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

NASH ROADSTER

This car has new tires, good finish, thoroughly overhauled, mileage low. A real bargain for $450. Terms.

LOWE MOTOR CO.,

LINCOLN DISTRIBUTOR.

5124 Liberty Ave.,

Montrose 8062.

NASH SEDAN

1928 Adv.-6 five-passenger Sedan. Good looking car and in fine mechanical condition. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

1927 NASH advanced six sedan; looks and runs like new; paint and tires do not show a blemish; can be bought for $500.

B. F. STOUT,

5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1926 NASH 6-CYLINDER COACH, FULLY EQUIPPED AND PERFECT BOTH IN APPEARANCE AND MOTOR PERFECT. $140 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT. DONALDSON MOTOR, 1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

NASH sedan, 1929 model; low mileage; demonstrator; real buy; $590; terms. Braddock Nash Motor, 307 Sixth st., Braddock. Brandywine 0706.

NASH sedan, new tires and paint; a real bargain; price $495; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower or 453 North Craig st.

NASH 1929 special 4-door sedan; 925 miles; trade or terms. McNeill Bros., 8 N. Main st. Sterling 1032.

OAKLAND 1928 CABRLT.

Fisher body, upholstery, tires, appearance and performance can't be beat for $625; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

$25 Overland Roadster

In good running condition; real bargain.

LAVLOCK MOTORS,

3345 Forbes St. Mayflower 4995.

1927 OLDSMOBILE roadster, $200, good condition. Homestead 2324-J.

PACKARD SEDAN

1929 little '8' five passenger Sedan. Only gone a few hundred miles. New car value at a Used Car price. PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD

1928 DE LUXE SEDAN

Perfect condition throughout.

OTTO GARAGE,

4612 Center Ave.

'28 PEERLESS SEDAN

Just like new; color black; driven by one owner only; best buy in Pittsburgh; $675 only $25 down payment. Morrowfield Auto Co., 1845 Forbes st., or 2621 Murray ave.

PONTIAC, late '28 4-dr. sedan; run very little. $450. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8938.

PONTIAC coach, '26; A-1 shape; $100. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 8938.

ROLLS ROYCE SEDAN,

$5,000

Late model, condition like new.

Minerva Automobile Agency,

124 Stanwix Street at Penn Ave. Phone Atlantic 3642.

STUDEBAKER, 1928 coupe, Commander model, like new, color grey; General tires; price $625. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 North Craig st.

STUDEBAKER 1929 Roadster, color yellow; run very little; will sacrifice. Terms. See Crowley, 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

1926 STUDEBAKER Standard 6 sedan; new tires; will consider a trade-in; $300. Call Mayflower 8009.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.

5-pass.; a few thousand miles cannot destroy STUTZ style or impair STUTZ performance. Consequently a used STUTZ is very reliable and a good investment. This car has been carefully driven and represents an exceptional buy at $700. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ WEYMANN SED.

1928 model, 5-pass. sedan; Weymann custom body, wire wheels, side mounting, trunk rack, Westinghouse booster brake, brand new Goodyear Double Eagle tires; only $1,600; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1927 SEDAN.

7-pass.; mechanically fine; a sweet-running, quiet, high-grade automobile; complete equipment and at a price that makes this car a real bargain, $1,159; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUTZ 1927 7-pass. sedan; lots of power, good tires and paint; price $950; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, 453 North Craig st.

STUTZ 1926 COUPE.

4-pass.; safety chassis; painted light blue; excellent condition; bargain; $725; terms. HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., 5007 Baum blvd. Schenley 4491.

WHIPPET 6 Roadster, 1928 model, rumble seat, snappy looking little sport job. Absolutely like new in every way. Real bargain, $350. Cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

1928 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN

A real economical car at a bargain price; good tires and guaranteed; $300; terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 Whippet Cabriolet Convertible Coupe

An all-year around car in perfect condition at $300; terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

WHIPPET 4 coach, 14 mo. old; very good condition. 1254 Jancey st., East Liberty.

WILLYS 1928 sedan, like new; new tires; will sacrifice; terms. See Crowley, 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

Willys-Knight 70 A Sedan

Special price at $500 with terms and guarantee. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Automobiles For Sale 94

BEST USED CARS IN THE STATE

Today's Special at MAIN BLDG., Baum & Beatty St. 1926 Oakland Coach $175

Today's Special at THE LOT, WEST CARSON ST. 1925 Nash Coach $200

All Our Used Cars Are Bargains. 150 to Select From.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

FREE STORAGE UNTIL SPRING

Now is the time to buy that car when the selection is good and prices are very low. All cars new or like new. Terms.

Ford Model A Fordor	$425
Ford Model A Tudor	385
Ford Model A Standard Coupe	395
Ford Model A Roadster	315
1930 Plymouth Rdstr., wire whls.	675
1930 Essex Coupe, like new	595
1929 Essex Coupe, good condition	475
1929 Roosevelt Cabr., wire wheels	895
1928 Nash Special Sedan	495
1926 Franklin Sedan	650
1926 Buick Mas. 4 pass. Coupe	350
1927 Chrysler 50 Spdst., spec. bdy.	125
1923 Cadillac 61 Sedan	300
1929 Franklin Sport Sed.—Wire wheels, 2,200 miles	$2100
1929 Nash Adv. Sedan, like nw.	1250
1929 Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	1150
1929 Reo Mate Coupe, 1,250 mls.	1100
1929 Auburn 120 Sedan—New—Wire wheels	1575
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sedan, New	1350
1929 Auburn 8-90 Sed., like nw.	1175
1929 Auburn 8-90 Cabriolet	850
1929 Whippet 4 Sedan	550
1929 Chrysler 60 Coach, New	950
1929 Durant 6 Sedan, New	650

Automobile Finance Company

5525 Penn Ave. Open Evenings and Sunday Montrose 7600

LOOK AT THESE PRICES. LOOK AT THESE CARS. LOOK WHAT COMPANY IS OFFERING THEM TO YOU THEN BUY AND BE SATISFIED.

Ford A Roadster	$425
Hupp '27 Roadster	575
Buick '27 Coupe	475
Nash '28 Coupe	695
Nash '27 Sedan	525
Oakland '28 Roadster	565
Nash '29 Sedan	765
Dodge '25 Coupe	200
Durant '28 Sedan	395
Nash '25 Roadster	225
Chrysler '27 Cabriolet	575
Cadillac '26 Sedan	925
Nash '25 Sedan	225
Hupp '26 Sedan	345
Buick '28 Roadster	795
Nash '24 Touring	100
W.-Knight '24 Sedan	175
Buick '24 Touring	100
Nash '29 Sedan	725
Chrysler '29 Coupe	1100
Nash '29 Roadster	995

Used Car Dept.

The Nash Pgh. Motor Company

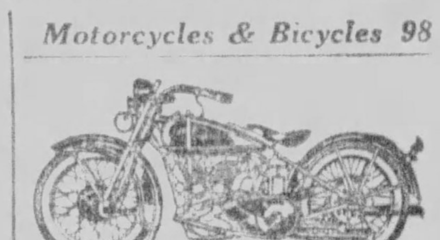
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.

Hiland 4487

Auto Bodies Repaired

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO. 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98



1930 Harley-Davidson

Is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements, many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.

S. C. HAMILTON,

5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"BARGAINS"

$75 and up. Harleys, Hendersons and Super X models at reduced prices; side cars, parts and repairing on all makes and models of motorcycles.

Henderson Motorcycle Agcy.,

6 Federal St., N. S.

Used Harley-Davidsons

To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.

S. C. HAMILTON,

Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County, 5523-5525 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete

NO CASH NECESSARY

The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co.

224 Fourth ave. Phone Court 4567. Eve. Ch. 1469-R.

METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150 Good Investment. New Payment Plan.

Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FE 1030. SUN. AND EVES., FE 0890.

Metal Garages. Direct to you. Sterling 2273. Eve. Perry 257-J. or Walnut 1509-J.

No Down Payment. Easy Terms.

BEYER MFG. CO.,

SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

WILL build concrete block garages single, $395; double, $650; cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550. Eve-Sun HA 4641.

SECOND-HAND GARAGE, reasonable; good condition. Standard Metal Garage Co., Sterling 1075; Perrysville 257-J.

Trucks & Tractors 95

Sterling

BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

We are forced to sacrifice our entire stock of used and rebuilt trucks by December 15th, when we move into our new quarters at Thirty-sixth and Liberty ave. To liquidate this stock within the next two weeks we are offering unusual prices and exceptional terms.

WE HAVE ON HAND

A complete line of good used trucks of practically all makes and sizes, many on pneumatic tires. Dumps, Stakes, Express.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.,

FORBES FIELD. OPEN SUNDAYS, 11 A. M. TO 3 P. M. Phone Ma. 2576 or Mr. Martin, Hi. 5143-J.

TRUCK BARGAINS

Our entire stock of used trucks must be sold before December 20th.

PNEUMATIC AND SOLID TIRES

Don't buy before seeing our bargains.

Brockway Motor Truck Co.

4123 Liberty Avenue. Fisk 2670.

1928 Chevrolet 1-ton Open Express Truck

Good tires; mechanically perfect; real buy. $375; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

FORD Model A and AA trucks; trade and terms. 5906 Penn ave.

CARS and trucks; 100 to select from; $25 and up. 4612 Forbes st.

1929 Chevrolet ½-ton Truck

Canopy top body; perfect condition throughout; driven very little; only $150 down, balance to suit purchaser. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

1925 5-TON Autocar open express truck in first-class condition; a real buy for heavy hauling.

B. F. STOUT,

MONTROSE 1704.

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

HELP-HELP-HELP

10 CARS FOR $25.00 EACH

100 OTHER CARS PROPORTIONATELY REDUCED

We are simply crowded to the doors. Must sell or just about give away 50 cars to make room for as many more cars coming in to our stock on New Oakland and Pontiac Sixes. This is your opportunity to pick out any car in our stock at practically your own terms. THEY MUST BE SOLD. We lose—You Gain. NOW OR NEVER.

DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU HEAR. COME OUT AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. A CAR FOR EVERYBODY AND JUST WHAT THEY WANT

2 BIG STORES—FULL OF TRADED CAR BARGAINS

Here's a Few Selected at Random

1926 NASH SEDAN—Beautiful original finish. Fully equipped. Good tires. A wonderful family car that will give excellent service for several years. Today we offer this great value at only $415

1926 CHRYSLER SEDAN—The buy of the day. Whether it be for everyday business service or pleasure exclusively, this car will answer the purpose of the most particular, and remember it is only $265

1925 STUDEBAKER COUPE—A wonderful six, original black satin finish. An ideal car for any purpose. Special $285

1925 STUDEBAKER COACH—For family use, this beautiful original finished, fully equipped, smart looking car will serve faithfully for years to come and today it's yours for only $295

1927 WHIPPET SEDAN—Light, economical, beautifully finished, excellent mechanically and an outstanding value for only $315

1927 HUDSON COACH—A super-six in super condition. Fine looking, splendid condition mechanically, good tires and an outstanding value for today only at $295

1926 BUICK COACH—Standard Six. Family special. Original finish and full accessory equipment. Mechnically fine and only $325

OAKLANDS & PONTIACS

With their original perfect duco finish, bodies by Fisher, four-wheel brakes, full accessory equipment and in some instances many extras, completely reconditioned motors, fully guaranteed, and many other features too numerous to mention, you should inspect these cars before considering anything else. Here's a few selected at random.

1926 Oakland Coach	$195
1927 Oakland Coupe	315
1927 Oakland Coach	325
1927 Oakland Landau Sedan	365
1928 Oakland Coupe	575
1928 Oakland Coach	635
1928 Oakland Cabriolet	665
1928 Oakland Sedan	645
1928 Oakland Roadster—WW	695
1929 Oakland Coach	815
1929 Oakland Coupe	865
1926 Pontiac Coupe	185
1926 Pontiac Coach	195
1927 Pontiac Coach	265
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet	295
1927 Pontiac Coupe	275
1928 Pontiac Coupe	435
1928 Pontiac Coupe	395
1928 Pontiac Coach	425
1929 Pontiac Coupe	795

1926 STAR COUPE—Here's the economical little car for business or professional use. Just the car for roughing the Winter in. Fully equipped, excellent mechanically and extraordinary at only $165

1924 JORDAN BROUGHAM—A real six, ready to speed anywhere. Brand new General Balloon tires. Good motor and today's buy for only $145

1928 FALCON KNIGHT—Imagine splendid finish, quiet but powerful Knight motor, General Balloon tire equipment, Balcrank bumpers front and rear, Triple Air hot-water heater, and all for only $425

1926 CHEVROLET COACH—Look everywhere, compare prices and try to match this car, ready to go, fine motor, etc., at only $95

1928 CHEVROLET COACH—Splendid mechanically, fine tires, original finish, economically operated and ready to go for only $375

1927 BUICK COUPE—One of the finest motors that ever entered our store, very good tires, fully equipped and every conceivable extra. Specially priced for only $495

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN—A family car, low mileage, fine tires, plenty of extras, wonderful mechanically. Unusual value at only $435

EXTRA SPECIAL

The personal cars of our Vice President, General Manager, Treasurer, Sales Manager and personal cars of several officials of the local District Office of the Oakland Motor Car Company are included in this sale. These cars, including the various body types of both the latest 1929 Oakland and Pontiac Sixes, will be sold at very attractive discounts and covered by the usual Factory New Car Guarantee. Your car taken in trade. Easy terms.

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

OAKLAND-PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

Across from the Big Sign at the Corner of Craig and Baum

MAYFLOWER 4703-04-05.

Easy G. M. A. C. Terms—Small Down Payments—Balance a Few Dollars per Month. See our Daily Bargains in the Classified Section.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

Trucks & Tractors 95 Trucks & Tractors 95

WHITE TRUCKS

BE SURE TO LOOK THIS LIST OVER BEFORE YOU BUY

3 White model 15, 1-ton	$150-$500
4 White model 20, 1½-ton	100- 600
4 White model 20-45, 2-ton (With 5-ton motor)	600- 850
2 White model 20-45, 2-ton winch	650- 900
6 White model 40 and 45, 3½-ton and 5-ton	300- 900
3 White model 45 D, 5-ton dumps	400- 900
1 White model 52T, 5-ton tractor (In service one year)	$2,500

OTHER MAKES

4 Reo 1¼-ton, 4 and 6 cylinder	$100-$400
1 Dodge, 1-ton panel	100
1 Garford 1½-ton, one year old (6 cylinder, new closed cab, electric lights and starter)	750
1 Stewart, 1-ton	100
1 Sterling, 1½-ton	350
1 Autocar, late model, 1½-ton	875

WE WILL BE GLAD TO MAKE ANY CHANGES IN BODIES OR TIRE EQUIPMENT TO FIT ANY TRUCK TO YOUR REQUIREMENTS.

THE WHITE CO.,

5444 Center ave. Mayflower 3420

Evenings and Sundays—Mayflower 3427

WHITE TRUCKS

Used Trucks INTERNATIONAL Motor Trucks

Late model I. H. C. dump body, 5-ton, suitable for coal hauling, practically new, dual pneumatic tires, a bargain.

A few 1½-ton International 6-cyl. long wheel base, at your price.

I. H. C.—Late model panel job trucks that can be used for bakery, radio, milk or florist.

International Harvester Co. of America

7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3200.

We take trade and make terms to suit.

USED TRUCKS

Re-conditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.

TERMS TO SUIT.

Lange

MOTOR TRUCK CO.,

Montrose 6080 and 6081.

HAMILTON & 5th AVE., PGH.

TRUCKS—All sizes; for all purposes; Ford model A and AA trucks; Dodges, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Model T Fords, $50 and Up.

5847 Center Avenue, East End.

DODGE ¾-ton panel; a real truck for light delivery; $120 down. Cochran Chevrolet Co., 205-428 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563-4-5.

TRUCKS—All sizes, for all purposes; 25 to select from. 4612 Forbes st.

CARS and trucks, $25 to $100; none higher. 6311-15 Broad st., East End.

TRUCKS, all sizes, for all purposes; 25 to select from. 4612 Forbes st.

CARS and trucks, 100 to select from; $25 and up. 4612 Forbes st.

FORD model A and AA trucks; trade and terms. 5906 Penn ave.

TRUCK BARGAINS

1927 Chevrolet V-1 ton truck; repainted; all good tires; canopy top body; good mechanically $285

1926 Chevrolet 1-ton open express truck, good tires, repainted; mechanically o. k. 245

1927 Chevrolet 1-ton panel truck; everything is in fair condition; bargain at 285

1929 Chevrolet 1½-ton open express truck; large body; everything o. k.; guaranteed for 495

Superior Motor Co.,

78 North First street.

Phone Duquesne 25265.

1 C-2 CONTINENTAL motors, 2 36x6 used tires and tubes, 2 40x8 tires and tubes. Tarentum 1482. Rowe's Garage.

DIAMOND T, '27, 1-ton, $300. S. C. Lewars, 333 Penn ave., Wilk. CH. 3938.

1927 Chevrolet ½-ton Canopy Truck

In excellent condition and a real buy for $200; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET 1½-ton 1929 Dump Truck, power hoist used only 4,000 miles. Motor, body and tires like new; can be bought at a real bargain; $850.00.

B. F. STOUT,

5860 Baum Blvd. MO. 1704.

1928 Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck

Panel body; excellent truck for cleaner or grocer; newly painted, all good tires; real buy; $375; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1927 GRAHAM BROS. PANEL DELIVERY MOTOR OVERHAULED, FINISHED IN A DUCO BLUE; A REAL DELIVERY TRUCK. $150 DOWN, $27 A MONTH. DONALDSON MOTOR, 1103 WESTERN AVE., N. S.

AUTO CAR—3-ton open express and cab; $300; cash or terms. Medick & Nething, North and Lincoln aves. Millvale 1616.

Automobile Accessories 96

FREE TUBE

WITH EACH USED TIRE.

Our used tires are different, carefully selected from tires taken in trade on Lee Super DeLuxe 8-ply and Lee DeLuxe 6-ply balloons; wonderful bargains; some worn less than 1,000 miles.

CAMPBELL-NIEDRINGHAUS,

Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423.

Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS,

Call or write Zeff Auto Wreckers, Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock, 24-hour service. Phone Brandywine 1684-J.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL PAY CASH

FOR LATE MODEL AUTOMOBILES.

5910 Penn Ave., E. E. HI 2590

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2631 Murray ave.

Musical Instruments 87

SALE OF RECONDITIONED PIANOS

Newhere else in the city will you find such a fine selection of good high grade used pianos. Prices are deeply cut to give Xmas shoppers an opportunity to save on a piano purchase now, in time to secure the King of musical instruments—the Piano—for the joyous holidays.

See these outstanding values:

$ 700 Mason & Hamlin Piano	$100
$ 650 Chickering, splendid tone, mahogany	110
$ 450 Keller Bros., good condition	50
$ 600 Vose & Sons, excellent tone, walnut	195
$ 650 Baby Grand, slightly used	345
$1400 Hardman Parlor Grand	350

Terms as low as $10 cash, $5 monthly. Write for full particulars if you cannot call. Open Saturday Evenings until Xmas.

Hoffmann's Music House,

537 Wood St.

Drum Outfit—Ludwig, $110, sell for $55; other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh. Pennsylvania's largest drum school. Open Sunday.

REPRODUCING GRANDS, electrically operated. Welte-Mignon (Licensee) and other makes. Specially priced, $675 and up. A discount of 25% from regular prices and liberal allowance for old instrument in trade. Convenient payments. FREDERICK'S, 525 Penn Avenue.

MUST sacrifice fine player piano. Used only 3 months, must be sold quickly. Leaving city. Terms to suit. Write box S-181, Sun-Telegraph.

HALLET & DAVIS PLAYER PIANO in mahogany case. Good condition, fully guaranteed. Only $95.00. Bench and rolls free. Terms low as $1.00 per week. FREDERICK'S, 525 Penn Avenue.

ALMOST new Settergrem baby grand piano; must sacrifice on account of stock market slump. Call after 6:30 p. m., Penhurst 7950-J.

DRACHMAN GRAND, small case, mahogany wood, good as new. Fully guaranteed. Specially priced at $295. Terms low as $2.00 per week. FREDERICK'S, 525 Penn avenue.

MAHOGANY player piano, cabinet, rolls, bench. Excellent condition, $85.00. Linden 6253-R.

MAHOGANY upright piano, good condition, $50 to quick buyer. Fisk 2838-R.

RARE old violin. 49 Grand st., Etna, Pa. Sterling 2223-J.

Sale Watercraft 92

ONE 57-ft. cruiser, furnished throughout; has Delco light plant, and several smaller boats from 10 to 30 ft. R. C. Price Co., builders, foot of Federal st., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wearing Apparel 90

LEATHER COATS

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES

FRIEDMAN & CO.

WHOLESALERS

1201 FIFTH AVE.

SALE OF SAMPLE COATS

HIGH GRADE GARMENTS, BARGAINS AS LOW AS $25

Fur Coats August Prices

Dresses

Hundreds of new show-room models. Mostly one of a kind, as low as $10

Call at My Home

MRS. LAUTER

3337 Forbes st.

Across from Magee Hospital and Craft Ave. Car Barns. Open Daily Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310.

COATS AND DRESSES

Clearance sale of all my sample coats and dresses; 1 of a kind; latest models, fine materials; an opportunity to get your new coat or dress at a sacrifice price; see them at my home.

MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN AVE. MO 1312.

BEAUTIFUL dresses from New York, $19.75 values at $10.75; new models, smart styles, best materials. Come in, be convinced. Herech Dress Shoppe, 5916 Nicholson st., near Shady ave., Sq. Hill. Open till 10 p. m. Hazel 5558.

CLOSING out fur coat samples at sacrifice. Wilma Frye Lafay, 2321-M. 99 Amanda ave., opp. Mt. Oliver P. O.

PINK SILK ROBE—(36) 2 hand embroidered bedroom sets. Hazel 4022-R.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulison ave. HI 7007-R.

PONY FUR COAT, fox collar, size 14, $25. Fairfax 8135.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

FOR SALE

Ten work horses with harness.

The Consolidated Ice Co.,

Thirteenth and Pike Streets

Poultry & Supplies 102

FULL-O-PEP egg mash, wheat and crack corn, mixed, $2.50; scratch, $2.25; crack corn, $2.25; open formula egg mash, $2.60; shell corn, $2.15 cwt. Oyster shell, $1 cwt. Sharpsburg Cash Feed Store, 1206 Main st., Sterling 1574; Turtle Creek Valley 1624; McKeesport 21286; Jeannette 184; Greensburg 281-J; Export 26R1-2.

TURKENS (half turkey) the coming fowl; large brown eggs; winter layers; good for market; trios $12, $10. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

Legal Notices 107

NOTICE is hereby given to the effect that on or after today Freida Eisenmann, 3022 Glendale ave., will be entitled to receive two complimentary tickets for "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS" at the Aldine if she calls at Want Ad Corner, 5th and Market.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CHOPPER CANARIES

$7.50 Each.

All birds are full in song. Beautiful selection of cages and stands. Puppies of all kinds.

FOX PET SHOP,

110 Smithfield St. Court 2087.

Two Downtown Stores.

AMERICAN BIRD STORE,

210 Seventh St. Atlantic 0739.

"LIVE DEALERS IN A LIVE BUSINESS"

Game Heads a Specialty

Mountings of All Kinds

"BEST BY TEST."

A. E. MASTERS,

TAXIDERMIST.

Formerly with Jonas Bros., Denver, Col. Telephone FAirfax 0202.

After 6 p. m. call CArrick 2144-R.

106 Federal St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. North End of Sixth St. Bridge. At Neff's Sporting Goods Store.

CANARIES

Beautiful selection of loud open-mouth choppers, cinnamons, white canaries, parrokeets, zebra finches, talking double yellow head and Panama parrots. Thursday we will have some extra fine selected English Yorkshires and Norwich canaries, males and females. One of the largest and finest selection of song birds in the country. Our seed is the finest imported small sweet red summer rape and morocca, only 20 cents pound.

ALEX. CHAMBERS, 303 Wood St.

Chopper Canaries

IN FULL SONG.

500 to select from. Wholesale and retail. All terrier Old Trusty biscuit, $9.50 per 100 lbs.

ART PET SHOP,

Pittsburgh's Largest Bird Store.

108 Smithfield St.

BIG GAME mounting a specialty. Guaranteed moth-proof work with true to life expression. Rug work tanning and make up of all kinds. Deer head mounting, $12 to $15. Tanning deer heads, $2.50. References from noted sportsmen, 22 years experience. C. O. Emery, Taxidermist, Butler, Pa.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

PEDIGREED smooth fox terriers; small deposit holds pup until Xmas. Wallace Kennels, Noblestown road, one mile east Oakdale, Pa. Phone 38-W Oakdale.

SPITZ Eskimo puppies, fox terriers, collies, police, Boston, chows, talking parrot, rabbits. Mrs. A. Flickinger, 147 Freys, York, Pa.

CANARIES Blue Ribbon stock, loud singers. Open till 7 p. m., Sat. 11 p. m., Sunday 12 to 6. 612 East Diamond st., opposite N. S. Market.

FINEST pedigreed rabbits, Chinchillas, Flemish Giants, New Zealands; book 10c. Maukranz Rabbitry, New Bethlehem, Pa.

PEKE pup, 3 months old, $30; tiny female, 13 months, $75; 1 male 3 years, $75. Carrick 3120. 1304 Nobles lane.

LICENSED taxidermist; any style. E. J. Bradley, 284 Walnut st., Brackenridge, Pa.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES, PEDIGREED. CARNEGIE 1785-J.

PEDIGREED RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND, MALE. CALL LEHIGH 8356.

Auction Sales 106 Auction Sales 106

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT AUCTION

THURSDAY, DEC. 5TH, AT 10 A. M.

The Entire Estate of the late MRS. SALLIE E. MARTIN at 301 South Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Consisting of Mahogany and Oak Bedroom Suites, Dining Room Sets, Living Room Suites, Library Suites, Carpets, Rugs, China, Cut Glass, Electric Sweeper, Washing Machine, Bric-a-Brac, Antiques, etc. All must be sold to close the estate. Terms of sale cash.

Court 1676. JOHN F. POST & SONS, AUCTIONEERS.

WIFE 'CARVED' HIM, MAN SAYS

Claiming that he was the victim of frequent "tantrums" of his wife, George Wallace Boam, 28, of 411 Rochelle street, Knoxville, vice president and manager of the Trustees System Company of Pittsburgh, was granted a divorce from Catherine Winifred Boam, 25, of Geneva Hill, Beaver County, in a decree handed down by Judge George V. Moore in Common Pleas Court.

They were married May 7, 1925 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Boam described abuse heaped upon him by his wife during her "tantrums" at parties in Florida and in Pittsburgh. On one occasion she cut his hand with a carving knife and on another she stabbed him with a long-pronged fork and he was the target for numerous things she threw at him, according to his testimony. They separated January 26, last.

Block Gets Second Duluth Newspaper

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 30—(AP.)—Announcement was made today that Paul Block and M. F. Hanson, owners and publishers of the Duluth Herald, had assumed control of the morning Duluth News-Tribune. The first issue under their direction appears Sunday.

Mr. Block and Mr. Hanson have had control of the Duluth Herald since January 1, 1921, purchasing it from Anton C. Weiss, publisher of the evening paper in Duluth for 30 years.

The Duluth News-Tribune, the oldest paper in Northern Minnecota, was established in 1870 by R. C. Mitchell.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BIG GAME HUNTERS

SAVE THIS AD AND SAVE MONEY

Head Mounting Bear Rug Work

EDW. J. BRADLEY,

Licensed Taxidermist

284 Walnut Street,

Brackenridge, Pa.

PAIR Coon Hounds, rock and trim trained here in the mountains; $50 takes pair. Box 187, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

POM PUPS—ELIGIBLE; IMPORTED STOCK. 5 LOVES LANE.

MAIL ORDER

RHEUMATIC PAINS

Aches, Swellings, Stiffness, Neuritis and Other Miseries Quickly Disappear.

Those frightful twinges—those sleepless nights—that deplorable feeling of helplessness—ALL WILL BE GONE when you take LUEBERT'S NOX 'EM RHEUMATISM TABLETS. They relieve you in a few hours. Assure a good night's sleep; drive out uric acid; purify the blood, stimulate the liver; heal the kidneys and strengthen the bladder.

You Get Relief Immetiately

A TRIAL PACKAGE WILL BE MAILED ANY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMATISM FOR 10c TO COVER MAILING EXPENSES. SIZES 60c AND $1.20 PER BOX. AT DRUGGISTS OR BY MAIL FROM OUR LABORATORY.

A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not, don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 6?? Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO

HONEY

Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper, 3 lbs. $1; 6 lbs. $1.65, or 12 lbs. for $2.90, delivered by parcel post. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

Farm and Garden

BULBS

Paper White Narcissus

PLANTED NOW WILL BLOOM FOR CHRISTMAS

To insure beautiful and richly fragrant flowers for your home this winter plant our selected bulbs for indoor culture. Paper White Narcissus, 10c each or $1.00 a dozen. Grant Soleil D'Or, yellow, 25c each or $2.50 a dozen. Chinese Sacred Lily, 20c each, or $2.00 a dozen, postpaid.

We have a complete assortment of bulbs for fall planting. Call or write for our catalog.

The I.W. Scott Co.

500 Liberty Avenue

113 Diamond Street

For over 50 years the "Best of Everything" For Farm, Garden and Poultry

SCOUT LEADER VISITS

EXCLUSIVE PHOTO by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. L. H. MacDonald Mrs. C. L. Peirce Adelaide Werner

REGIONAL DIRECTOR—Miss Werner, regional director, with Mrs. MacDonald, Allegheny County Girl Scout director, and Mrs. Peirce, county commissioner of Girl Scouts, during her visit to Pittsburgh to address leaders.

WIDER 5TH AVE. PROJECT AIDED

Widening of Fifth avenue to an 80-foot street from Shalom street, the 2600 block, to Point Breeze, became nearer a reality Saturday when the County Commissioners authorized signing a "deed of dedication" to the city for 20 feet of the Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial Hall frontage in Oakland. A letter from Richard B. Mellon requesting the action was attached to the deed.

A similar deed was authorized for the county property in Diamond street, which will permit widening to a thoroughfare with a 34-foot roadway and sidewalks. These deeds are necessary before the city ordinances providing for the changes can be submitted to Council.

Beauty Shop Permits To Be Ready Monday

Owners and operators of beauty shops, physical culture and hair dressing parlors may obtain licenses for next year during the 15 days beginning Monday, at the bureau of sanitation, 606 City-County Building.

Failure to take out a license by December 15 makes owners and operators of those establishments who violate the city ordinance regulating the shops liable to a fine of from $10 to $50 or a jail term of 30 days.

Owners are charged $5 for an establishment with not more than two employes. There is an additional charge of $1 for each additional employe. Operators are charged a fee of $2.

Syria Honor Legion To Give Dance, Party

Members of the Legion of Honor of Syria Temple will hold their annual dinner dance and card party in the University Club Thursday night. Claude I. Newell, chairman of the committee in charge, has announced that there will be a fine musical program, beginning with the serving of dinner and lasting through for the dance program.

Harwood School To Present Pageant

Pupils of the Harwood school will present "Father Time's Dilemma," a pageant, in the Langley High School auditorium Friday night. The pageant has been written and arranged by Frank Tekl, supervisor of physical education. The pageant is being directed by Mr. Eckl, assisted by teachers.

J. O. U. A. M. Holding Annual Meeting

The eighteenth annual memorial service of Welcome Council No. 134, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will be held Wednesday night in the Odd Fellows Hall, Steuben street and Wabash avenue. At this service there will be read the names of six members who have died in the last year.

BANDIT BOUNTY PUT AT $5,000

Dead or seriously wounded store thieves are worth $5,000. P. J. Donahoe, president of Donahoe's, Inc., announced that reward to any person who kills or seriously wounds a thief caught robbing one of the Donahoe stores.

An additional reward of $2,000 is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the bandits who Wednesday night robbed the company's store in Brighton road, North Side.

Both rewards have been given the approval of the District Attorney and the city Department of Public Safety, according to President Donahoe. In announcing the rewards, it was stated that the name of the person supplying the information leading to the arrest and conviction would be kept confidential.

The reward of $5,000 is made, Mr. Donahoe states, to protect customers and clerks, and for the general good.

Veterans to Arrange Hospital Programs

Arrangements for the annual Christmas celebration to be held in the various hospitals here will be discussed by members of the Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their meeting tomorrow night in the courthouse. A committee will be appointed to make a tour of the institutions here to make arrangements for a definite program of entertainment for each place.

Pitt Professor To Address Parents

Dr. W. T. Root, of the Psychology Department of the University of Pittsburgh, will address members of the Edgewood Parent-Teachers Association Tuesday night in the high school auditorium. He will speak on "Trend of Thought Relative to the Home, the Pupil, and the Teacher."

Lions Club to Fete Pitt Football Squad

Members of the University of Pittsburgh football squad will be honor guests at a luncheon of the East Liberty Lions Club Wednesday noon in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Twenty-five members of the squad and the coaches will be present. A record turnout of Lions is expected.

Islam Grotto Club To Give Card Party

Members of Islam Grotto Auto Club will hold their annual card party Tuesday night in Malta Temple, North avenue and Reddour street, North Side. The affair is for members and their friends. Carl A. Walter is general chairman.

Permas Club to Give Show in Perry High

The annual Permas Club show will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Perry High School auditorium. The club's quartet will sing several Negro numbers and a chorus will participate in the selections.

Sidewalks Along County Roads Will Be Studied

Provision for pedestrian traffic on county roads to be built in the future was ordered investigated by the County Commissioners at their meeting Saturday.

Other states are making sidewalks in the form of a narrow strip of concrete set along the roadsides. This is usually of a lighter color than the main road and the engineering department was instructed to consider this in road planning.

The matter was brought up after a petition of 200 residents of Sandy Creek requested that the commissioners put cinders on the berm of the Verona road from Sandy Creek to the borough line. The road is used by about 200 school children. The request was referred to the Department of Public Works.

71ST CONGRESS BEGINS MONDAY ON LONG GRIND

Only Tax Reduction Program Assured Speedy Passage; Vare Fight Opens Senate.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES, International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. — A Congress theoretically fresh, but actually pretty well battered and bruised by the rough voyage through the Hoover "honeymoon session" assembled in the capital tonight to undertake an enormous amount of legislation beginning Monday. It is the first regular session of the Seventy-first Congress.

The grist of legislation embraces everything from tax reduction to prohibition reform, from tariff revision to a fight over the world court, from the right of a senator to his seat to the appropriation of some $4,000,000,000 with which to run the vast machinery of government another year.

PRIMARIES NEAR

And there will be politics, too, for just ahead are the congressional elections of next year, when the entire house membership of 435 and one-third of the Senate face the voters again. Primaries begin early in the spring.

The one piece of legislation that seems assured of snappy action is the administration's proposal to cut $160,000,000 off the nation's tax bill, benefitting the "little fellow" and the big corporation alike with a reduction of 1 per cent.

"Tax reduction by Christmas," was the slogan of the gathering legislators today. It is an administration measure, but the Democrats willingly have gone along, the insurgents are for it, and it appeared likely tonight that the lumbering machinery of Congress actually will rush the legislation through in the next three or four weeks. Politically it isn't very healthy to oppose tax reduction, anyway.

SPEED ON TAX CUT

The tax measure will receive immediate consideration in the House. The House is well-disciplined and can act fast when the leaders give the word. The resolution will be introduced on Monday, and the leaders hope to pass it by Thursday.

The Senate starts off with a colorful battle that has alternately flared and smoldered for two years—the fight over the seating of Senator-elect William S. Vare, (Rep.), of Pennsylvania. Vare has knocked vainly on the Senate doors ever since presenting his credentials.

This time the Senate gives promise of disposing of the issue once and for all by simply not seating the Philadelphia machine leader. The Republican leadership hopes to declare his seat "vacant," which will permit the Governor of Pennsylvania to name a successor, thus shutting the door on William B. Wilson, Vare's Democratic opponent, who also has been vainly knocking at the door for admission. There will be a real fight on this, however, with a week's debate.

TARIFF FATE IN DOUBT

The fate of the battle-scarred tariff bill is in doubt, although the leaders were talking hopefully tonight of passing it, too, by the first of the year. But even if that can be accomplished it is only the beginning of another fight, for the bill must go to conference, and there is about as much similarity between the Senate and House bills as there is between a Republican from Wisconsin and one from Pennsylvania.

A good deal in the tariff situation depends upon what President Hoover has to say about it in his annual message, which probably will be delivered on Tuesday. Mr. Hoover has steadily withstood all kinds of pressure to make known his position on the rates as written by the House and rewritten by the Senate. There is a vast amount of speculation on Capitol Hill as to what he is to say on Tuesday concerning the way the Senate has man-handled the original bill.

Behind these matters looms a vast array of other legislation that will receive more or less consideration—railroad consolidation, kicking around the halls of Congress for eight years; radio regulation, a rivers and harbors bill, reforms in the Indian administration, the result of an investigation during the special session; possibly some anti-lobbying legislation as a result of the disclosures by the Caraway committee; odds and ends of farm legislation, confirmation of appointments, etc.

And interspersed between these come the great supply bills which will aggregate some $4,000,000,000.

Senate Appropriations Post Taken by Jones

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The resignation today of Senator Jones, of Washington, as assistant Republican leader, made certain a broad reorganization of the faction-split party in the Senate for the next session.

Senator Jones resigned to become chairman of the important Appropriations Committee, a post made vacant by the death of Senator Warren, of Wyoming. It appeared tonight that Senator McNary, of Oregon, who was advanced by the "young guard" Republican regulars as their spokesman, would succeed Jones as assistant leader.

President Hoover has been in consultation with Senate leaders this week and there are indications that he has shown considerable interest in bringing about a reunion of the Republican forces. Senator Smoot, of Utah, announced after a White House call today that he had definitely decided to continue as chairman of the powerful Finance Committee.

Do Your Christmas Shopping

Early!

Now is the pleasantest time of the Christmas shopping season. The time when smiles break through the most stolid faces as thoughts of the happiness of Christmas morning surprises flood the mind. You can't help smiling—when you walk through the broad aisles of Pittsburgh's spacious stores—beautiful new fresh merchandise on either side—gifts in abundance just waiting to be selected for the right person. You just can't deny yourself the pleasure of shopping now. Now, when you can shop, smile and dream, unhurried and without jostling. Now, when the abundance of gifts are unlimited in variety and richness—when salespeople are not quite so hurried—when they can help you with your selection—when they can read into the depths of your mind and produce the article which you have been endeavoring to think of. Surely this is the time of all times during the Christmas season for you to do your shopping. And, perhaps the suggestion would not go amiss—scan the ads in the Sun-Telegraph. In these you will find the creations of the world—itemized, catalogued and ready for your choice. Make reading the advertisements in the Sun-Telegraph a habit during the Christmas Shopping Season.

Let the Advertisements in

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Serve As Your Christmas Shopping Guide

ADDRESSED TO 360,000 SUN-TELEGRAPH FAMILIES

DIVIDENDS FOR YEAR EARNED BY P. & W. VA.

October Net Profit Shows Decline Due to Lower Volume of Car Loadings

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railway Company earned its dividends for a full year in the first 10 months of 1929. The high rate of industrial activity prevalent in this district most of the year resulted in the road's showing of a gain in its gross and net income.

The line reported net, after all charges, of $1,878,477 in the 10 months. This was equivalent to $6.21 a share on the 302,351 shares of stock. It compared with $1,727,699, or $5.71 a share, in the corresponding period of 1928.

The stock is on a $6 annual dividend basis so that profits for the current year will show a fair margin over dividend requirements.

TRAFFIC DECLINES

Profit for the full year is expected to compare favorably with 1928, when $6,673,417, or $7.41 a share, was earned, but the increases shown in the early months of the year are not likely to be continued for the balance of 1929.

This is attributable to the fact that industrial operations in the Pittsburgh district have fallen to a lower level within the past month and the volume of coal traffic has not been large.

As a result of this decline in loadings October net, after all charges, was $151,387, compared with $250,089 a year ago.

CAPITAL STRUCTURE

The common stock is in an exceptionally favorable position, due to the small amount of funded debt outstanding. At present the road's fixed interest obligations total about $8,964,000. Of this $6,000,000 has been issued recently to defray the cost of the 38-mile extension to Connellsville, now under construction. There is no preferred stock.

Merger possibilities have greatly stimulated interest in the road. Due to its strategical position in the Pittsburgh district, it has been mentioned in the consolidation proposals of most of the eastern trunk lines.

The road has its own plan to create a new trunk line by consolidation with the Western Maryland and the Wheeling and Lake Erie. The Wabash would like to take over the entire Pittsburgh and West Virginia plan and incorporate it in its own scheme. The Van Sweringens have been seeking joint ownership of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia by the leading eastern systems.

PENNSY PURCHASE

A furore was caused in railroad circles recently by the report that the Pennroad Corporation, affiliated with the Pennsylvania Railroad, had purchased control of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia. The story was not denied until several weeks later when the rumor was laid to rest while officials of the road were testifying before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Such a move by one of the leading carriers would be entirely logical in the future since the Pittsburgh and West Virginia represents a stumbling block to the plans of several of the other systems.

The Money Market.

The following figures issued in the Pittsburgh Clearing House today:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Today	$ 31,43[illegible]	[illegible]
Week ago	32,144,371.03	14,438,235.24
Year ago	34,921,012.67	13,493,735.74
For week	163,549,024.23	79,466,763.23
Prev. week. (5 days)	198,288,839.67	83,997,500.15
Same wk.'28	173,141,409.58	71,711,513.48
For month	845,181,100.58	364,768,735.43
October, '29	968,233,429.94	402,958,346.81
November,'28	810,266,674.22	337,350,872.59

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand, 4.87 5-32; cables, 4.87 15-16; 60 days bills on banks, 4.83 1-32. France, demand, 3.93¾; cables, 3.94. Italy, demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.23¾. Demands: Belgium, 13.98; Germany, 23.91; Holland, 40.31; Norway, 26.78; Sweden, 26.89; Denmark, 26.79; Switzerland, 19.41; Spain, 13.84; Greece, 1.29¾; Poland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia, 2.96½; Jugoslavia, 1.77; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, .60; Argentine, 41.65; Brazil, 11.82; Tokyo, 48.90; Shanghai, 55.00; Montreal, 99.00.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,121,307,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), $66,484,000 decrease; time deposits (average), $33,269,000 increase; clearings week ending today, $8,990,248,381; clearings week ending November 16, $10,701,053,360; clearing this day, $1,625,407,890.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Coffee futures were quiet today, with prices generally a little lower under further liquidation promoted by declines in the Rio market. No. 7 contracts opened at a decline of 4 points to an advance of 5 points and closed net unchanged to 10 points lower. Sales estimated 8,000. Santos contracts opened unchanged to 8 points lower and closed net 3 points higher to 8 points lower. Sales 13,000. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts, December, 8.50; January, 8.30; March, 8.30; May, 8.15; July, 8.15; September, 8.11. Santos contracts: December, 13.00; January, 12.10; March, 11.98; May, 11.68; July, 11.59; September, 11.52.

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s 10¾ to 11.00. Santos 16¾ to 17¼. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 4s at 14.00.

Rio exchange on London higher, dollar buying rate 10 reis lower. Rio market 290 to 450 reis lower. Santos nominally unchanged. Brazilian port receipts, 54,000. Jundiahy, 32,000.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.05
Bedford (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.05
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	3.00
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	2.90
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.70
Somerset	1.55
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.57
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.83
Petrolia (Canada)	2.20

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Rubber futures opened steady: December, 16.90; March, 16.90; May, 17.10.

Spot smoked ribbed 16¾.

Futures closed steady: December, 16.00; March, 17.00; May, 17.40.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 30.—Wheat was due ⅝ to ½ penny up; opened ⅝ penny up and closed ⅛ to ⅝ up.

COMPLETE RECORD OF N. Y. CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS FOR WEEK

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock, Div in $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
		A					
31¼	7	Aero Indus	600	11⅜	9⅛	11¾	+1¾
22⅝	6⅛	Aero Supply B	2400	13	12	12¼	—
48½	14⅝	Aero Underwrit	300	17¼	17	17	—⅞
43½	15	Agra Ansco	400	15⅞	19	19⅜	—3½
90¼	66	do pf	100	68½	68½	68½	
20⅛	3	Air Investors vtc	1000	4	3¾	3¾	—⅝
40⅞	12	do cv pf	700	12	12	12	
64¼	40½	Air Stocks vtc	200	41	41	41	—1
11[illegible]	108	Alabama Pwr pf (7)	100	109	108	109	—4
24⅞	10¼	Allied Mills	1000	12⅞	12¼	12¼	—⅝
16	5	Allegheny Gas	1000	5½	5	5	—⅞
23	2⅝	Alexander Ind	800	2⅞	2⅞	2½	—½
32⅛	15	Allen Mfg pf A (2¼)	100	15	15	15	—11
25½	7¼	Allied Int Inv	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	—⅝
43½	36	do pf	200	36½	36	36½	—2¼
110	23	Allied Pow & Lt	41600	39⅞	35¼	37⅞	—1⅜
52	40¼	do pf (3)	200	43	43	43	
80⅝	71	do pf (5)	200	75	74½	75	—⅝
7¼	1	Allison Drug A	800	1⅜	1¼	1¼	+⅜
6⅞	⅛	do B	600	⅞	⅞	⅞	
359½	116	Aluminum Co Amer	800	259½	235½	236	—24
108¼	103	do pf (6)	800	107½	107	107	—½
47½	31	American Arch (3)	300	34½	34	34½	+⅞
22⅝	6⅛	Am British Cont	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	—⅞
23	5	Am Brown Bov El	1000	12½	11⅞	12½	+½
153¾	93⅝	Am Cigar (6)	250	116	110	110	
81⅞	23⅞	Am Cit P & L A (3d)	1000	39⅜	37	39	+2⅛
60⅞	10	do B (10b)	5600	18⅜	16⅞	17½	—1¼
49½	16	Am Colortype (2.40)	800	27	24	24	—⅜
31⅜	18	Am Comw Pr A (1.5)	9000	24	22⅞	23¾	+⅜
52	22	do B (1.5)	700	39	38	39	—1
72	⅛	*Am Control Oil	2200	⅛	⅛	⅛	—⅛
69⅜	20¼	Am Cyan B (1.60)	35300	30	27⅞	28¼	—⅞
29	3⅞	Am Dept Stores	700	5	4⅞	4⅞	—⅜
33¼	15	Am Equities	4700	17⅜	16½	16½	—⅝
221⅞	70	Am Gas & El (1)	8100	115	105⅝	115	—2⅝
100⅛	98	do pf (6)	100	104	104	104	+2
72	60	Am Hardware (4)	100	61	61	61	+1
42⅞	6⅛	Amer Invest B	10500	10⅞	9⅞	10	—⅝
399	190	Am Lt & Trac (10)	575	230	220	221½	—3½
53	29⅛	Am Maize Prod (2a)	1200	32	30	32	+2¼
59¼	37	Am Manufact (3)	25	45	45	45	+2⅝
8⅝	1¼	Am Maracaibo	2400	2	1⅝	1⅝	—¼
18¾	5⅞	Am Natural Gas	100	8	8	8	—1½
89	51	Am Salamandra (2)	200	55	55	55	—1
17	10¼	Am Solv & C	500	16	16	16	—1⅜
42½	25⅛	do pr pf (3)	400	31	30⅛	30⅛	—2
29	22	Am Sts P S A (1.60)	900	25½	22½	24	—1½
71¼	15	Am Sup Pwr	30800	24½	22¼	23	—1⅞
100½	89⅞	do 1 pf (6)	3100	95½	94	95	+1
95½	82	do pf (6)	300	91	90½	90½	
3⅞	3¼	*Am Thread pf (¼)	100	3½	3½	3½	+⅜
25½	18	Am Trans F (1.40)	300	19½	18½	19	—1
25¾	8	Anchor Post (2)	4800	14⅞	13	14⅛	—¼
18	11	*Ang Am O cod (.36)	77300	17⅛	16½	17	+⅜
17	11	* do nv cod (.36)	50000	17	16	16⅞	+1⅞
45¾	15	Anglo Chile Nit	3100	23	21⅛	21⅛	—1⅞
4⅞	3	Anglo Norw Hold	100	3	3	3	
55⅞	13⅞	Arcturus Radio T	2400	18	13⅞	14	—4⅝
5	1⅜	Argo Oil	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
*17	*9	Arizona Globe	6600	⅝	⅛	⅛	
58	23⅞	Arizona Pow	100	27	27	27	+3¾
26	3⅜	Arkansas Nat Gas	6310	11⅞	10¾	11⅞	—⅛
8⅞	4	do pf (.60)	500	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+¼
24⅞	6⅛	do A	22100	11⅛	10⅛	10⅞	—⅞
40	37⅝	Arundel Corp (2)	200	40	39¾	40	+2¼
27½	5	Asso Dye & Print	200	3½	3½	3½	—⅛
15¾	6½	Asso Elect Indust	17600	7¼	6⅝	6¾	—⅝
72⅞	35⅛	Asso G & El A (2d)	14600	44⅞	41¼	43	—2
25½	5	Asso Rayon	300	5½	5¼	5¼	—¼
87½	30⅛	do pf (6)	1000	43⅞	38½	39⅛	—3⅝
90¼	25	Atl Coast F (1.20)	400	25¼	25⅛	25⅛	
2	⅝	Atlantic F & S	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	
2¼	⅝	Atlantic Lobos	200	⅞	⅝	⅝	—¼
4½	1	do pf	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	
26	24⅜	Atlas Ply Wd new	1100	25⅞	24⅝	25⅞	—⅛
54⅝	30¼	Atlas Port C (2)	2100	40	34⅞	34⅞	+⅞
15¾	7⅝	Automatic R Mach	1000	8¼	8¼	8¼	—⅛
29½	15⅝	do pf (2)	4100	16⅞	15⅝	16	—½
89⅞	20⅛	Aviat Corp of Am	100	23½	23½	23½	—8¼
23⅝	12	Aviation Credit	1900	13	12½	13	+⅞
43½	30	Axt Fisher A (3.20)	100	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	—¼
		B					
139	117¼	Babcock & W (7)	50	120	119	120	+½
88⅝	60	Balaban & K (3)	100	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	—⅜
50⅛	46¾	Bancomit Corp n	900	48⅝	47¼	48⅝	
100	75	Bauman I pf (7)	50	80	80	80	+5
24	5	Bellanca Air	1100	7⅛	6½	6½	—1
17	13⅞	*Bentley C S (1.20)	200	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+1⅜
17½	5	Benson & Hedge	300	5	5	5	+5½
24⅝	12	do pf (2)	300	17½	17½	17½	+5½
34⅛	28⅛	Bickfords cv pf (2½)	400	29¾	29⅞	28⅞	+⅝
64	30	Blaw Knox (1a)	1600	35¼	32½	35¼	+1¾
57⅝	10	Bliss Co. (1)	2000	26¼	24⅛	24⅞	+3⅞
29⅝	5⅛	Blue Ridge Corp	12800	8	7⅝	7½	—⅝
55⅛	23⅛	do cv pf (3)	21100	33⅜	30⅝	33	—⅝
102½	29	Blumenthal S	700	36⅛	36	36⅝	+⅜
46½	25	Borne Scryms (2)	150	27⅞	25¼	27⅞	+2⅞
81⅞	31¼	Brazilian T (2)	1600	42⅞	39¾	39¾	—2¾
5½	1⅜	Bridgeport Mach	200	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+⅛
29	5	Brill Corp A (1½)	400	12½	10¼	10¼	—2⅝
12½	1	do B	400	4½	3½	3½	+⅜
27⅛	11	Brillo Manuf (1.20)	600	16⅞	16¾	16⅞	—⅝
32⅞	26	British A Tob (1.20)	800	29	29	29	+⅜
10⅝	4	British Celanese	200	5	4⅝	4⅝	
56½	40	Budapest C S (5.56)	200	42¼	41	42¼	+2
74¼	55	Buckeye P L (4)	2500	68¼	61⅞	68¼	+8¼
84⅝	9⅝	Budd Wheel Co (1)	300	12⅛	11⅝	12	+½
26⅝	22	Buff N E pf (1.60)	300	24	24	24	+⅜
50	30	*Bulova W pf (3½)	100	38¼	38¼	38¼	
165	100	Bunker Hi Sul (3a)	200	104⅞	104⅜	104⅞	—1
17⅞	7½	Burco	200	10⅞	10⅛	10½	—1
46	38	do cv pf (3)	100	41	41	41	—2
6¼	3⅝	Burma (.31)	8500	4⅛	4	4	
44½	14⅝	Butler Bros (2)	300	23	22⅝	22⅝	—⅝
17⅝	2⅛	Buzza Clark	100	3	3	3	
8	4	B Wana K Corp	800	5	4⅝	4⅝	—⅜
		C					
4⅝	3	Cable & Wire A	400	3¾	2⅝	2⅝	
5⅝	1⅝	do B	7900	2⅛	2	2	
19¼	4	Cable Radio Tube wi	100	5	5	5	—⅝
17¾	⅛	Camco	12500	¼	⅛	⅛	
45	2½	do pf	1100	3¼	2½	2½	—1½
24⅝	24⅝	Canada C Fdy (1¾)	400	24⅝	24⅝	24½	
12¾	3	Can Marconi	5000	4	3⅝	3⅝	—⅜
4⅞	1	Carib Synd	6200	1¼	1	1⅛	—⅛
31¼	25	Carman A (2)	200	25	25	25	
43	30¼	Carnation new	1200	31¾	30¼	30½	—1
21⅝	5	Carnegie Met	300	8⅞	8	8⅞	+2⅜
88	48	Caterpi T (3)	2300	57⅞	54⅝	55¼	—1½
46½	46½	Castle Am (3a)	100	46½	46½	46½	
57½	20	Celanese	1100	29	27	29	+1¼
122	80	do pf (7)	1100	87¼	84	85½	+2½
100	80	do n pf (7)	100	82¼	82¼	82¼	
50	12	Celluloid	1600	17⅛	16	17⅛	+⅜
19⅜	6½	Cent Atl State S	1700	7⅞	7	7	—⅞
103	90	Cent P & Lt pf (7)	50	94	94	94	+3
57¼	20	*Cent Pub S A (1¾)	4700	24⅛	24	24	+⅝
83⅝	12	Cent States El (.40)	4900	22⅝	20¾	22⅜	—1⅞
90⅞	70	do cv wa (6)	100	70	70	70	—2
13	4½	Centrif Pipe (.60)	1100	6	5⅞	5⅞	—⅛
42½	9	Chain Strs Stk (6b)	1000	14⅜	12⅞	13⅞	—1⅞
15	6	Chain Store Dev	900	11⅞	8½	11⅞	+1⅞
210	130	Chesebrough (4a)	100	144¾	144¾	144¾	+1½
69	44	Ches & Ohio	200	51	50	50	—2
109	97½	Childs pf (7)	110	106	105	106	+1
107½	87½	*Cit S P & L pf (7)	100	90	87½	87½	+⅝
68⅛	20	Cities Serv (.30e)	129300	30⅜	27	29	—1⅞
98¾	84	do pf (6)	1100	90	89	90	+¾
38	15	City Mach T (1.60)	400	25⅛	24⅝	24⅝	—1
32	10	Cleve Tract	1500	19⅞	18⅜	19⅞	+1⅜
33¼	3½	Club Alum Uten	200	4¼	3¾	4¼	+½
90	40	Colgate Palm (2½)	900	58	56	57⅛	+¼
45¾	25	Colts Fire Arms (2)	100	28	28	28	+3
38¼	12	Columbia Pict	2700	27⅝	23	26⅞	+3⅛
2	⅜	Columbus Synd	9250	⅞	⅝	⅞	
449¾	210¼	Comw Edison (8)	100	246	239¼	246	—9
103½	93⅝	Comw Pwr pf (6)	1100	99¾	98⅝	99½	+⅝
21⅝	12¼	Com'y Water Serv	1200	15⅛	12⅛	15	+⅛
44⅝	13¾	Consol Air	500	14	13¾	14	—2
18	4	Consol Copper	5800	6⅛	5⅛	6	—⅝
50¾	12½	Cons Dairy Prod (2)	1500	20	18¾	19⅛	—⅝
160	71	Cons Gas Balt (3.60)	2600	94⅞	93	93	—1⅞
38⅝	20¼	Cons Gas Util (2.20)	600	24⅞	24⅛	24⅝	—⅜
25	5⅛	Cons Instrument	1100	6	5⅝	5⅝	—⅝
21	10	Cons Laundries	3300	10½	10	10⅛	—¼
39¼	11	Con Retail Strs (1)	3900	12¼	11	11	—1⅜
11⅛	2½	Cons Royal Oil (.60)	400	4½	4¼	4½	
23¼	5⅛	Consol Theatres (1)	100	8	8	8	+2
101¼	85	Cont G&E p pf (7)	100	102	100½	102	+2
29	10	Cont Oil Maine	900	15⅝	15	15	—½
58¼	30⅛	Cooper Bessemer (2)	200	30⅝	30¼	30⅝	+½
21⅝	5⅛	Copeland Prod A	200	6	6	6	
32½	14	Copper Range (2)	100	18	18	18	+¼
37⅜	10	Cord Corp	5700	12⅝	11⅛	11⅛	—1
41½	12⅛	Corroon & Rey	1600	17	13	15½	—3½
123	69	do pf A (6)	1500	74⅝	69	69	—1
135	42	Cosden Oil	700	75	75	75	—5
87	55	do pf (7)	200	60¼	60¼	60¼	+4¼
2[illegible]	12	Courtaulds (.70)	200	15¼	15⅛	15¼	—½
11¼	5⅝	Creole Petro	12800	7	6½	6¾	—¼
17[illegible]	[illegible]	Cresson Gold (.08)	2100	½	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
87¼	17⅛	Crocker Wheeler	2500	24⅞	22	22⅞	—2⅛
62⅝	30	Crowley Milner (2)	500	32⅝	32¼	32⅝	+⅛
21½	⅝	Crown Cent Pet	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	
75¾	41	*Cumb Pipe L (4a)	200	43	43	43	+8
48½	25	Cuneo Press	100	32½	32½	32½	+5½
13¼	3⅝	Curtiss Air Co	700	4⅜	3⅞	3⅞	—1⅛
29⅞	6	Curtiss Fly Serv	800	8¾	6	6⅛	—2⅝
4¼	2	Cusi Mex Mining	3900	2⅜	2	2	—⅜
		D					
26	6½	Darby Petro (1)	1700	9	9	9	+⅛
57½	2	Davis Drug	900	5	2	5	—2
46½	4⅞	Dayton Air & Engine	200	6⅞	6⅛	6⅞	+½
642	310	Deere & Co (6)	175	420	400	401	—25
26⅞	5¼	De Forest Radio	5900	7¼	6⅝	6⅞	—1¼
10⅜	4½	De Haviland n (1½)	600	5½	5¼	5¼	—⅝
17¾	5⅛	Det Aircraft	2800	7½	6⅞	7½	+⅝
11	2	Derby Oil	1100	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	—⅝
41	31¼	Deutsche Bank (2.13)	300	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	—5⅛
30⅞	9	Dixie Gas & Util	1500	15	13½	13½	—2
42	14⅞	Doehler Die C	800	20½	20	20	—1
1½	⅛	Dolores Esp	3700	⅛	⅛	⅛	
45½	16½	Douglas Aircraft	500	17	16½	16½	—⅝
100⅛	50	Dow Chem new	200	69	68⅞	68⅞	+1½
78	62	Draper (4)	100	62	62	62	
48½	28	Dresser M A (3½)	100	35	35	35	—2¼
321½	125	Duke Power (5)	2050	159	150	157¾	+7¾
20	4	Dubilier	2300	10	9⅛	9¾	—⅞
53⅞	35	Durham R pf (4)	100	35	35	35	—4
20	3⅞	Durant Motors	6500	6⅝	5	6	—½
22	15	Duval Tex Sulph n	1500	17¼	17¼	17¼	—1⅝
7	½	Duz A	400	1	1	1	+¼
4½	½	do A C T	1600	⅞	⅝	⅞	+⅛
		E					
12⅝	½	Earl Radio	78000	⅜	¼	¼	—⅜
55¾	22	East Gas & Fuel A	2100	25½	25	25	
77⅝	17	East States Pwr B	900	24½	23	23	—8
31	7	East Util Assn (2)	500	10½	10	10	—2
32¼	10	Eisler Elec	5900	16⅝	15¼	15⅞	—⅝
189	50	Elect Bd & S (6b)	208500	80½	73½	77⅝	—2
108½	100	do pf (6)	2100	103	102⅞	102⅞	+⅛
92	15	El Pow Assoc	4300	28⅜	24¼	24¼	—4¼
92⅞	11	do A	7400	24⅝	22	22½	—2½
103	91½	do 2 pf A (7)	500	98½	98	98¼	+1¼
66	5⅞	El Share Hol (1)	5800	18⅜	17	17	—1⅜
163¾	45⅛	do pf ww (6)	2700	80	71⅝	77⅛	+6⅞
110	95	Empire Fuel pf (8)	400	98	98	98	
62	25⅛	Empire Pwr	1900	37⅛	35	36	—1
31	14⅞	Empire P S A (1.80)	200	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	—⅝
32½	5	Empire Steel	200	12	11	11	—¾
32½	23	Employ R Ins (1⅜)	500	24	23	23	
4¼	¼	Engineers Gold	1100	1	1	1	
70½	42	Eureka P L (4)	200	43	42	43	+1
26⅞	4	Evans Wilir Lead	4900	6⅞	4⅞	5⅛	—¾
		F					
54⅝	3	Fairchild Aviat A	1400	4⅞	4⅛	4½	—½
6¾	1⅝	Fageol Motor	500	3⅝	2⅝	3⅝	+⅞
25½	3½	Fabrics Finish	400	5⅝	4⅝	5⅝	—¼
6¼	3	Fairey Aviat	1000	3	3	3	—3
124⅞	61	Fajardo Sug	140	65	65	65	+⅛
½	⅛	Falcon Lead	600	¼	⅛	⅛	—⅛
10	⅝	Fandango Corp	300	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛
24⅛	5⅝	Fanstell Prod	300	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	—⅞
77½	30	Federal Screw (3)	100	33	33	33	—⅝
50	3	Fedders Mfg A (2)	500	13	12	12	—⅝
38⅞	20	Federal Metals	200	25	24½	25	
29⅝	19½	Fiat Motors	1900	21⅝	19½	19⅝	—2⅛
5¾	¼	Film Inspect Mach	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+⅛
52	35	Fire Asso Phil (2½)	100	40	40	40	+5
41½	30	Firestone Tire	2300	36⅜	35	36	—½
30	4⅜	Fin Inv of NY (8b)	800	7	6⅞	7	+1
1¼	*20	First Nat Copper	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	
13½	9	Foltis Fischer	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—⅞
67½	8	Fokker Air	4500	20⅜	18⅛	18⅝	—2⅛
13½	3	Ford Mot France	700	7⅝	6⅝	6⅞	—⅝
21⅝	10⅛	Ford Motors Ltd	7000	11⅞	11	11⅜	—⅞
69½	15	Ford Mot Can A n	6400	26½	25¼	26¼	+⅝
172	30	do B	100	32	32	32	—1
21⅝	10	Foremost Dairy	1500	14⅞	13	13	—1¼
30½	16	Foremost Fabrics (2)	800	26⅛	22	26⅛	+⅝
19½	3½	Foundation A	700	4½	3⅝	4½	—½
60⅞	20	Fourth N Inv	2600	33⅞	31	31½	—1¾
37⅞	10	Fox Theatres A	27500	12⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+⅝
92	70	Franklin pf (7)	100	70½	70½	70½	+½
		G					
38	18⅛	Garlock Pack (1.20)	700	21⅝	20⅝	21⅝	
20	4½	Gen Alloys (.80)	1900	10	6¼	10	+4
30¼	8⅞	Gen Am Inv n	3700	13⅜	12½	12¾	—⅝
111½	70	do n pf (6)	1400	79⅝	75⅜	75⅝	—4⅝
10¾	2⅛	Gen Baking	15800	4½	3⅞	3⅞	—¼
79½	45	do pf (6)	2400	55⅝	53	55	—¼
20⅝	7½	Gen Elect Ltd (⅓)	16400	11½	11⅛	11¼	—⅜
50¼	36	Gen El Germ	100	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	—1¼
36⅝	20¼	Gen Empire	100	26½	26½	26½	—1
44⅝	29⅛	Gen Fireproof (2)	1700	30⅝	29⅛	30⅛	—⅝
23¾	13½	Gen Gas & El A n	6900	17	16½	17	
34¾	10	Gen Indust Alcohol	300	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅞
27¾	10¼	Gen Laundry (1.60)	1400	12⅛	11	11	—1
39⅞	10⅛	Gen Realty	5400	14⅞	12¾	13	—1⅜
121⅝	60	do pf (b)	1600	82⅝	80⅛	81⅝	+1⅝
66½	25⅛	Gen Theat Eq	3400	34	32	33⅝	—⅝
106⅞	95	Geo Pwr pf (6)	300	98½	97⅝	98½	+3½
35	22	Gerrard S A (1⅛)	100	24	24	24	—⅞
50	35⅛	Gilbert pf (3½)	100	40	40	40	—⅞
23⅝	19	Gleaner Com H n (1)	400	20	20	20	
159¾	80	Glen Alden C (10)	700	117	114⅛	115½	—2½
28	12⅛	Globe Underwrit	1400	15	14⅛	15	—½
27⅛	3	Gold Seal El (.15)	6800	5⅛	4⅞	5⅛	—⅝
12	2¼	Golden Cent Mns	10000	5½	4⅛	4⅝	+½
2½	⅛	Golden Coin	6100	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1	*16	Goldfield Consol	1100	⅛	⅛	⅛	—⅛
121¼	32	Goldman Sachs (6b)	16700	43⅞	38⅛	38¾	—4¼
82	42	Gorham Mfg vtc (2)	300	49¾	42	42	—¾
51⅝	25	do pf (3)	500	35	35	35	—1
19¾	1½	Gotham Knit	3100	2⅜	2	2⅜	—⅛
41	16⅛	Gramaphone R ct	400	24	23	24	+1¼
494	162	Gt A & P T Co nv (5)	140	231	229	231	—18
117¾	114	do pf (7)	210	115½	115¼	115½	+⅛
68⅝	23	Graymur Co	1700	35½	35	35¼	—¼
106	50	Grt Lakes St P pd	100	63	63	63	—1⅜
93¼	48	do cod	6500	52	48	51⅝	—⅝
25¼	12	Greenfield T & D	3200	18	18	18	+5
17⅜	10	Groc Stor Prod Inc	1400	11⅛	10¼	11⅛	—¼
49	18	Ground G Shoe (1a)	800	21⅝	20	20	+⅞
96⅞	35	Guardian Fire (2)	200	49½	49⅜	49½	+½
18½	4	Guardian Invest	100	4½	4½	4½	—½
200	115	Gulf Oil Pa (1½a)	4900	138	132½	132½	—8½
		H					
26⅜	10	Hall Lamp (1½a)	4100	15	15	15	+⅛
35⅜	16⅛	Hall Print (1a)	300	25	24⅝	24⅝	—⅝
5⅝	1¼	Happy Candy A	2600	1½	1⅜	1½	
82⅝	27⅞	Haygart	3900	38	34½	35⅞	—1⅝
70⅞	14¼	Hazeltine (1)	800	20¼	20¼	20¼	—1⅝
23⅞	10	Hecla Mining (1)	100	14	14	14	
41¼	17⅝	Heyden Chem (¼)	100	21	21	21	—1
34¾	23⅝	Hires A (2)	50	26	26	26	+⅛
9⅞	3¼	Hollinger Min (.65)	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
7½	1⅛	Homaokla	1800	4	3⅝	4	+⅛
58⅝	33½	Hormel G (1½)	200	40	40	40	
47	6¼	Horn A C	400	9½	9	9½	+½
64⅝	39	Horn & Hd (2½)	100	45¼	45¼	45¼	+¼
59⅝	15⅞	Houdaille A (2¼)	100	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+7⅝
22½	6	Houston Gas	5500	11	10	10¼	—⅞
23	6	Huds Bay M & Sm	4700	11⅛	10	10⅝	—⅛
128	74⅛	Humble Oil (1.20a)	4900	90½	88⅝	89	—1⅛
82	27	Hydro Elec Sec (2)	2100	37⅝	35	35½	—½
49¾	10	Hygrade Food Prod	1100	14⅞	13⅛	13½	+½
		I					
340¾	280	Illinois P L (10)	3100	310	285	310	+45
11⅛	6⅝	Imp Chemical	800	7	7	7	
41	22	Imp Oil Can (¼)	1100	28	27¼	27⅞	—⅝
49¼	5	India Ter Ill Oil Co	2700	19⅛	18½	18½	
85¾	26	Indiana Pipe new	3400	42⅛	31⅞	39¼	+7¼
58⅛	17	Indus Finance (10b)	600	18⅛	17	17	—1
91	69½	do pf (7)	100	70	70	70	+¼
160	26	Insull Util Invest	3800	59	53	55	—4¼
103	70	do 2 pf (6)	350	88⅛	86	86⅛	+8⅛
92	52	Ins Co N Am (2)	3800	63⅛	60¾	62	—⅞
33	17	Ins Sec (1.40)	1900	19¾	19⅛	19¼	—¼
24⅞	12	Insur Shar C (1.54)	1600	15⅜	15	15⅜	+⅝
32½	20	Intercoast Trad Co	200	23¼	21⅝	21⅝	—2⅝
24⅞	6½	Int Perfume (1)	900	8	8	8	
2⅞	⅝	Intercont Pet n	2000	⅞	⅝	⅞	
82½	82⅝	Inter Lake SS Co (6)	200	82¼	82⅝	82⅝	
8⅛	3¼	Int Hold & Invest	400	5¾	5⅛	5⅛	—½
30⅞	15	Inter Pete new (½)	8000	22⅞	21⅞	22	
14¾	5	Int Products	100	5⅝	5⅞	5⅞	+⅞
93⅞	25¼	Int Super Pow (1)	2400	33¼	27	32⅞	—1
51	28⅛	Int Util A (3½)	600	39⅞	37½	37½	—½
22⅞	3	do B	6600	9⅞	7⅛	9⅞	+⅝
25⅛	12⅝	Interstate Equit	5600	14⅞	12½	14⅞	+⅞
58	40⅝	Inter Equit cv pf (3)	1700	44⅞	41	41½	—2
32¼	9⅛	Inter Hos M (1.80)	600	12⅞	11½	12⅞	+⅞
9¼	1	Iron Cap Copper	200	3	3	3	
41⅞	14⅝	Irving Air Ch (1½)	1900	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝	—½
14½	9¾	Isotta Frasch (1.05)	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+¾
35	6⅝	Ital Super Pwr A	1200	12⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—⅝
		J					
59	10	Jonas & Naum pf (3)	200	28	27¾	28	+9½
		K					
20	6	Kermath Mfg (1)	500	6	6	6	+2
1¼	⅛	Kerr Lake	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	
22⅛	12⅛	KleinH pt pf (1.20a)	100	14	14	14	+1⅞
41⅝	24½	Kleinert & R (2½)	300	25½	24½	24½	—2
37	26	Knott Corp (2.40)	100	26	26	26	
72	37½	Kobacker Strs (2)	100	37½	37½	37½	—2⅝
12½	1⅜	Koister Brand Ltd	5500	1⅝	1⅜	1½	—¼
		L					
45⅞	20	Lackawanna S (3)	300	36⅝	36¼	36¼	
35¼	8¼	Lakey Foundry (2)	300	11	10½	10½	—1⅜
26	10	Landay A (3)	200	10	10	10	—7¼
35	31	Lane Bryant (2)	200	34	33⅛	34	—1
49¾	19	Lazarus F & R	100	22	22	22	—3¾
173⅞	90	Lehigh C & N (4)	200	104⅝	103⅛	103⅛	+⅝
136	63	Lehman Corp	15300	75⅞	71½	72	—3⅞
6⅛	2	Leonard Oil	600	2⅜	2	2	—⅜
72⅞	38	Lerner Sts (2)	400	38⅝	38	38	—1⅞
23	17	Libby McNeil	2300	19	17	18½	+⅛
27⅝	12⅛	Lily Tulip Cup (1½)	900	18⅝	17⅛	18	—2
38⅞	18	Lion Oil (2)	600	23	23	23	+1
10	6⅞	Lit Bros (1)	200	7	6⅞	6⅞	—1⅛
22¾	9	London Tin Reg (2)	200	10¼	10	10	+1
67⅞	28	Lone Star Gas (.80)	900	34⅛	33⅝	33¾	—1
91	40	Long Isl Lt (.40)	500	48⅞	44	44	—2
113	103	do pf (7)	80	4	3¾	4	
		M					
43½	20¼	MacMarr Stores	600	25⅞	24½	24½	—⅞
1¼	¼	Magdalena Synd	600	¼	¼	¼	—½
103	81	Mangel St pf (6½)	200	85	81	81	—1½
37⅞	7	Marconi Int M (⅓)	5800	11⅜	10½	11	+⅝
22½	7	do Wire B (.62)	200	13⅞	12½	12½	—⅞
75⅞	28	Marine Mid (1.20)	11500	39	37	38	—⅝
56⅞	10	Marion Steam Shv	500	13	12⅛	13	—1⅞
2½	1⅜	Mason Valley	400	2	2	2	
97½	45	Massey Harris (3)	100	45	45	45	—10¼
11	1	Mavis Bottling	8700	1½	1⅜	1⅜	—⅛
101⅜	46¼	Mayflower Asso	2200	52	47⅛	58	+3
38⅝	25¼	May Hos pf (4)	100	27¼	27½	27½	—1½
67¾	41	Mead Johnson (5a)	300	50	50	50	—⅛
24	9⅛	Memphis Nat Gas	3400	14	10⅝	13⅜	+2¼
119¾	65	Mercantile Strs (5)	100	68	68	68	
35	15½	Merritt Chap (1.60)	200	19½	19	19	—½
100¾	80	Merritt Chap pf (6½)	100	85	85	85	+5
3	1⅛	Mesabi Iron	600	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	—⅝
23⅞	5	Metal & Min (1.20)	3800	10⅜	8⅝	10⅜	
89	32⅞	Metro Chain Strs	500	37¼	37	37	
83	25¼	Metro Strs pf (7)	300	31	27	27	+1⅝
6⅝	2½	Mexico Ohio Oil	700	3⅛	3	3⅛	+¼
34	15	Midland R cv pf (2)	2400	19⅞	18¼	19⅞	+1¼
123½	46	Midland Steel (4a)	800	65	60¼	60¼	+4¾
31¼	21½	Midland United Co	100	22	22	22	—2¼
66	29⅜	Midvale Co (3)	900	48½	47	48½	+¼
51¾	18	Midwest Util (b)	28000	27⅞	25⅛	26¼	—1⅜
140	92	Midwest U pf n (6)	4600	110½	108	108¼	—1⅜
20½	8	Milgrim	1200	12¾	12	12¼	+2¼
6⅝	1⅝	Mining Corp C (37½)	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
42	8	Missouri K P L (b)	1700	16⅞	16½	16⅝	—⅜
109	98½	Mohawk H l pf (7)	25	102	102	102	+1
48⅝	35⅛	Morison El Sup (1)	400	37	37	37	—⅝
1½	¼	Mt Gulf Oil (.08)	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	—⅛
22⅝	7	Mt Products (1.60)	1600	10	10	10	+⅛
103½	90	Mt St Pwr pf (7)	10	90½	90½	90½	—5
33¼	5⅛	Municipal Service	1000	10	9½	10	+⅛
		N					
76¼	25	Nachman Spring (3)	100	29⅝	29½	29⅝	—1¼
23¼	8	Nat American (2)	4000	10⅜	9	9¾	—1¼
8⅝	6⅛	Natl Aviation	4100	10½	9	9⅞	—2⅝
73⅞	72½	Nat Biscuit new	6100	73⅛	72¾	73⅛	—2⅛
48⅝	6	Nat Fam Store (1.60)	7800	18	16¼	18¾	+⅜
49⅝	10	do pf (2)	400	25⅝	23⅝	25⅝	+⅞
37	17	Nat Food Pd A (2½)	400	20⅛	17⅝	17⅝	—2⅞
43⅞	24	Nat Fuel Gas (1)	1300	30	26⅝	27	—1½
64⅝	10⅝	Nat Investors	2300	16⅞	15⅛	15⅝	—1⅛
40⅞	15	Nat Mfrs & Stores	100	17	17	17	+2
110	99¾	Nat P & L pf	250	105	105	105	+3⅝
44	20¼	*Nat Pb Ser A (1.60)	100	26	26	26	—3
90	29	do B (1)	500	50⅛	49	49⅛	—20⅛
41¼	15	Nat Rub Mach (2)	600	21	20	20⅞	—⅛
55½	23½	Nat Sug (2) N J	500	32	31¾	31	—1
24½	5	Nat Trade Journal	2700	6¼	5	6	
23⅞	10½	*Nat Transit (a)	9600	22⅛	21⅛	22⅛	+⅝
42⅞	7	Nat Union Radio	800	9	8	8	—⅞
12	1⅝	Nauheim Pharm	200	2	1⅞	1⅞	—½
29	12	Neet Inc A (1.60)	200	17½	17½	17½	+¼
29¼	15	Nehi Corp (1)	500	18	17⅞	17⅞	—⅛
219	135	Neisner Bros pf (7)	25	135	135	135	—25½
31	23	Nelson Corp (2)	800	26	25½	26	—½
21⅝	15	Neptune Met A (2)	200	17	15⅛	15⅛	+⅞
92¾	48	Neve Cal Elec	600	57⅛	52½	57¼	+2⅝
93¾	40	Newberry (1.10)	200	50	50	50	—2
107¼	89	do pf (7)	50	99	99	99	+10
5	2¼	New Brad Oil (½)	2600	3⅛	3	3⅛	+⅝
—	—	New England Fuel	500	3	3	3	
100	85	New Eng Pwr pf (6)	10	91¾	90	90	+1½
87⅞	60⅛	New Jer Zinc (2a)	600	70	69½	69½	—½
9⅝	2⅛	New Mex & Ariz Ld	1000	3⅛	3	3	—¼
236	89	Newmont Min (4)	6600	131	118	125	—5⅛
32	13⅛	N O Gt North	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—1⅛
52	23	Newport Co	200	30	29⅞	30	+2½
24¾	7⅞	*N Y Auction A (1½)	500	9⅝	9¼	9¼	—1⅛
18	10½	NY & H Ros (1a)	900	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—1⅛
56¼	20	N Y Invest (1.20)	2800	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	—3⅞
47⅝	17	N Y Merch (2a)	200	22½	22½	22½	+½
24½	11⅛	N Y Pet Royal (1)	2600	14⅞	13	14⅞	+2⅝
114⅞	111	N Y Tel pf (6½)	575	113½	113	113⅛	+⅛
74¼	12	Niagara Shares	4000	27⅞	24	24⅛	—1⅝
30¾	12	*Niag Hud Pw (.40)	36300	15	14⅛	14⅜	
78	21⅛	Niles B Pond n	1300	31⅝	25¼	30½	+1
8¾	1	Nipissing M (.30)	1300	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	
68⅞	10	Noranda Mines (3)	14500	36	33½	34½	—1¼
27½	8	Noma Elec (1.60)	500	16⅝	16½	16⅞	+⅝
19½	5	North Am Aviat	9000	7	6⅝	6⅝	—⅝
13½	2	North Am Cement	400	5⅞	5	5⅞	+2⅞
26	5	North Am Utilities	200	7	7	7	+¾
18⅛	6⅛	Nor Cent Tex (.60)	2000	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	—⅛
301	105	*No Stat Pwr A (8)	1500	160¾	154	154	—6¼
109¾	100	do pf (7)	50	100	100	100	—5
48½	17⅝	No West Engine (2)	1800	20⅞	18½	20⅛	—½
31½	20	Novadel Agene (2)	400	23	22¼	23	+1⅞
		O					
92	69	Ohio Brass B (5)	500	69½	69¼	69½	—1½
4⅞	½	Ohio Copper	66000	1⅜	1	1⅜	+½
79⅞	61⅝	Ohio Oil (2a)	2000	71	64½	71	+2¼
19¼	8⅛	Oil Stocks Ltd A	1100	10½	10⅛	10⅛	+½
16	4	Outboard Mot B	600	5	4⅞	4⅞	—⅛
22⅝	10⅛	do A (1.80)	500	13	12½	12½	
		P					
50¼	35	Pacific Bis (3½)	100	45	45	45	+10
28½	24⅛	Pac Gas 1st pf (1½)	1400	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	+½
36	16	Pac Tin Corp	200	16	16	16	
26⅝	12⅛	Pac Western Oil	1400	15⅛	14¾	15	—⅝
39	10¼	Packard Elec (2a)	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	—6⅞
3⅛	⅛	Pandem	1600	⅛	⅛	⅛	+⅛
10¼	2⅝	Pantepec Oil	6400	4	2½	2⅝	—1⅛
28	20	Paramount F L xt	1400	26	24⅞	24⅞	—1¼
42¾	16	Paramount (2.40)	1400	14⅝	13	13⅞	—1⅞
53½	20¼	Pander A (3½)	250	41	38	38¼	—3¾
44½	20	Penn Mex Fuel (1)	800	20	20	20	
97⅝	86¾	*Penn O Eds pf (6)	50	93¾	93¾	93¾	+5¾
106⅝	98	do p pf (7)	170	104	103	103	
110½	106	Penn Pw & Lt (7)	100	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	
30	14	Penroad Corp	59400	16½	14	15¼	+1½
117⅞	69	Penn Wat Pwr (3)	1200	76	70	72⅛	—6⅞
94	45	Peoples Drug (1)	100	56	56	56	+⅝
58⅝	25	Peoples L&P (2.40)	1800	40	37	40	+¾
28	17	PetL AmF pd (1½)	24300	21½	20¼	21	—½
4⅞	⅛	Philip Morris	1000	⅝	⅛	⅛	—⅛
32½	8⅛	Phillippe A (1.60)	100	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
31⅞	8⅛	do B (1.60)	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—⅝
19¼	10	Pick Barth pf	200	10½	10	10⅛	+⅛
29⅝	6⅛	Pilot Rad T A (1.20)	600	10¼	9½	9⅞	—⅜
32	8⅛	Pitney Bowes (.20)	1300	13¼	12⅝	12¼	+⅝
156⅞	100¼	Pitts L Erie (5)	850	125¼	124¾	124⅝	—⅝
76⅝	50⅛	Pitts Plate Gls (2)	400	55	54¼	54¼	+¾
87	22	Plymouth Oil (2)	400	28¼	28¼	28¼	—1½
42⅝	16	Polymet n (1)	1500	17⅝	16	17⅝	—¼
120⅝	60¼	*Powdrell & Alex (3¼)	100	75	75	75	+1
86	55	Pratt & Lam (4)	100	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	+¾
14	6⅛	Prince & Whitely	24800	10⅝	10	10¼	+¼
50¼	29	do pf (3)	6000	35⅛	33¾	35¼	+1⅜
41⅝	5⅛	Prudential Inv	7300	16⅞	14½	14¾	—1⅛
19	16⅝	Pub Util Hold	7300	19	16⅝	19	+1½
101¼	93	Puget Sd P&L pf (6)	4000	101	99⅝	101	+1⅜
10⅝	6⅜	Pyrene Mfg (.60)	1000	7½	7¼	7½	—¼
		Q					
340	215	Quaker Oats (4a)	80	220	215	215	—125
		R					
56⅞	10¼	Radio Prod	800	23	20	22	—1½
113½	55	Rail & Le Sec (2a)	200	67	67	67	+11
65	7⅛	Rainbow Lum A	4300	17⅝	12⅝	17⅛	+3¾
20⅞	4⅛	do B	4500	8½	7	7⅞	+⅝
16	9⅝	Redbank Oil N	200	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—⅜
⅞	11	*Red War Mines	4200	⅛	⅛	⅛	
8½	1⅛	Reiter Foster (.40)	600	3⅛	3	3	—⅛
63⅞	12	Reliance Manag	800	23⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—1⅞
29	14⅝	Reliable Stores	500	18¼	17	18¼	+2
5	⅝	Repetti Candy	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	
18	14	Reynolds Bros	6300	6⅝	4¼	4¼	—1⅛
30	26	Rhode Is PS pr (2)	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	+⅝
43	18⅛	Reyn Meth (2.40)	4100	28	25⅛	26⅛	+⅝
140	87	Richman Bros (3)	125	90	87	87	—3
43½	30	Rike Kumler (2.20)	800	31⅝	30¼	31	+1
49⅝	10	Roch Cent Pwr	100	35	35	35	+5
52	22⅝	Roan Ant Copp	2800	30	26⅝	26⅝	—3⅝
38⅝	18⅛	Rockland L&P N	1700	25	22¼	23	—⅞
15¾	9½	Rolls Royce rct	800	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
18	4⅝	Roosevelt Field	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—⅝
29⅞	2	Ross Stores	200	4	4	4	—⅛
29	17	Root Ref ppf (1.80)	200	19¾	19¾	19¾	—1
108⅞	45	*Rubberoid (4)	300	51½	51	51	+1
45½	40⅛	Rudd Mfg (2.60)	100	30½	30½	30½	—4
35⅛	15	Russek 5th Ave	300	15	15	15	—1
11	3	Ryans Consol	400	4⅛	3¾	4⅛	—½
49½	25	Ryerson & Son (2a)	100	33	33	33	
50¾	24¼	Rudolph GRL Inc	200	27¼	27⅛	27⅛	+¼
		S					
229½	140	Safety Car Heat (8)	125	141	140¾	140¾	—¼
*93	⅛	St Anthony Gold	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	
109	95	St Regis Pap pf (7)	50	100	100	100	—¼
47¼	14⅛	do new	19400	21	19	19	—1⅝
5⅞	1⅞	Salt Creek Cons (.40)	1400	2	2	2	
25⅞	9⅛	Salt Creek Prod (3)	2600	12⅞	11½	11⅜	+⅛
2¼	⅛	Savoy Oil	1100	1⅜	½	1⅜	+1
25½	13⅛	Schletter & Z vtc (2)	300	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—⅝
46	28⅛	do pf (3¼)	400	29	29	29	
79	25	*Schiff Co (2)	300	29⅝	29	29¾	+2¼
89¾	10¼	Schulte R Estate	100	10	10	10	—¼
26	4¼	Schulte 5 & $1	2700	4⅝	4¼	4¼	—⅝
89	30	do pf (7)	1300	32	30	30	—3
146	6	*Segal Lock (½)	500	8	7	8	
65⅞	10	Seiberling Rub (1)	1500	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	—1⅛
31⅞	4	Select Industries	11300	8	7⅛	8	—¾
98½	50¼	do 2 pd (5½)	3900	65⅛	62¾	65	+1
69⅞	49½	do pr (5½)	400	59⅝	55	59⅝	—⅝
3½	2⅛	Selfredge Stores (.27)	1000	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+⅛
28¾	3⅝	Sentry Saf Control	1700	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	—⅛
28	3¾	Shattuck Min	2600	9⅞	8½	8⅞	—1
111¾	65	Shawn Wat Pwr (2)	200	74	74	74	+9
39⅝	6⅞	Shenand Corp (6b)	10400	8⅝	7	8	—¼
63	14½	do cv pf (6)	11000	28	24⅛	24½	—¼
68	48	Shaeffer Pen (2a)	200	57⅝	55	57⅝	—2
69⅝	26	Sierra Pac El (2)	400	42	42	42	+1
96	86	do pf (6)	20	86	86	86	—3
48¼	15	Silica Gel ct	1800	16⅞	15½	15⅞	—1⅞
86	37	Silver Bros	100	38	38	38	—6⅛
52¼	30	Simm Board cv pf (3)	200	35	35	35	+5¾
9½	1	Singer Ltd (.30)	900	4½	4	4	—¼
631	450	Singer Mfg (10a)	80	460	450	454	—6
56½	10	Sisto Financial	1600	19	18	18	+⅞
260	161	Smith A O (2)	2000	164¾	164¾	164¾	—4¾
5⅞	2¾	Snia Viscosa rct (.21)	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
50	33	*Solar Refining (2½)	500	36½	33	36½	+3⅞
19	1⅛	Sonora Prod	15800	2	1⅜	1⅞	+⅜
3⅜	1⅜	South Am Gold & P	600	2	1⅜	2	+⅝
60¼	35⅛	South Penn (2)	1200	42	41½	41⅞	—⅛
26⅞	8	So Coast	200	8	8	8	—2
110⅞	100	So East P & L pf (7)	200	104	103½	103½	+1½
98	80	do pr pf (4)	300	82⅝	81⅞	82⅝	+⅜
30	26	So Cal Ed pf A (1¾)	700	28¾	28¾	28¾	+1⅛
26½	20	do pf B (1½)	600	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+⅞
38½	18⅝	So Col Pow A (2)	100	25	25	25	—⅛
21¾	5⅛	So Corporation	8300	6⅜	5⅞	6	
17⅞	4	So Ice & Ut B	100	4	4	4	
23½	13	*So Pipe Line (1)	700	23½	15	15	+2½
24	11⅛	Southland Roy (1)	3400	13¼	12	13¼	+1¼
123¼	114	So W Bell Tel pf (7)	250	117	116	117	+1⅛
25	9¼	So West Dairy	3300	18	13¼	16	—2
22⅞	4⅛	So W Gas & Util	900	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	—⅝
70	45	So West PA P & L (1)	50	50¼	50¼	50¼	+½
111⅛	102	do pf (7)	10	107¾	107¾	107¾	—⅝
7	⅝	Spanish & Gen	8500	1⅛	1	1⅛	—⅛
37⅞	24½	Std Dredge cv pf (2)	200	28¾	28½	28¾	+1½
111⅞	100	Std Gas & El p pf (7)	100	105	105	105	+2
63	45	Std O Ind (2½a)	52400	54¾	53	53¾	—½
33¾	18	*Std O Kansas (2a)	1400	30⅜	27½	27½	—1¾
46⅞	29	S O Kentucky (1.60a)	7600	38	35⅝	36	—1
129	60	Std O Ohio (2½)	250	87½	87½	87½	+1½
189	49½	Std Power & Lt	1100	90	85	85	—3
192	110	Standard Screw (8)	5000	120	120	120	+¼
45¼	13	Starrett Corp	300	27	27	27	—2
51¼	31	do pf (6)	600	39	37⅝	38½	+⅝
88½	15	Stein A (1.60)	500	19⅞	16⅝	19	—1
99⅞	78	do pf (6½)	100	80	80	80	—3
24	10¾	Stein Cosmetics	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+¼
16½	7⅛	Stinnes Hugo	600	8⅛	7⅛	8	—¼
34⅞	9	Strauss Roth	400	12	9	9	—½
63⅞	26	Stroock (3)	2900	28¾	28¾	28¾	—¼
34⅞	9¼	Sun Investing	700	16⅞	15½	16⅞	—⅝
52½	32⅛	do pf (3)	300	40½	39⅝	39⅝	—⅞
31	2⅝	Stutz Motor	2200	4⅝	4	4	—⅝
60	53	Sullivan Mach (4)	100	54	54	54	
12	4	Sunray Oil (.40)	4900	8¾	8	8¾	+⅛
40	30¼	Superheater n	3600	43	39⅝	41	+2
18	10	Swan & Finch (.30)	100	10	10	10	
149⅞	121¼	Swift & Co (8)	850	138¾	128	138¾	+10¾
37⅞	25⅛	Swift Inter (2)	4600	32⅝	29	32⅝	+3⅛
100½	89	Swiss Am El pf (6)	100	92	92	92	+1
26	9⅝	Syracuse Was MB (1)	1500	11	9¾	9¾	—1¼
		T					
59¼	18	Taggart	600	19	18	18	—4
108⅝	40⅝	Tampa Elect (2)	1500	54⅞	50	50	—3
10⅞	4	Teck Hughes (.60)	1300	5⅛	5	5	—¼
109½	101⅛	Tenn El Pwr pf (7)	125	104	103	104	+1
27	10	Tenn Products	100	12	12	12	
23	7⅛	Texon Oil n	[illegible]	10½	9¾	10	—½
38	19	[illegible]	1100	23	21	22½	+½
45	23⅛	[illegible]	100	12½	[illegible]	[illegible]	
63¾	18	Thom Prod A (1.20a)	2000	24⅛	22½	24⅛	+2
20	5	Thompson Starrett	2400	9	[illegible]	[illegible]	
137⅞	31⅝	Thomp Start pf (3½)	200	37¼	36⅞	36⅞	—⅞
70	40	[illegible]	100	41¼	41¼	41¼	—1⅛
2⅝	⅞	[illegible]	1100	1⅛	1	1⅛	
76½	40¼	Todd Shipyd	200	45⅞	44⅞	44⅞	—1⅝
4½	2	Tonopah Min (.15)	100	2	2	2	—⅛
67⅛	20⅛	Transamerica n (1.60)	15100	41¾	41	41	[illegible]
38⅝	7⅝	Trans Air Transp	1600	10	9⅝	10	+⅛
31⅝	5⅛	do wts	400	6	[illegible]	5⅝	—1¼
24	3	Trans Lux Pict	700	4⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	—⅝
104½	45⅛	Tri Cont & A Ln	3400	57	52⅝	54⅛	
57	10	Tri Continent	3200	17½	16	17	—⅝
119¾	75	do pf (6)	1100	80	79¾	79¾	—2
60	41⅛	Tri Utilities	1100	48¾	47	47	—3
38½	3¾	Trimex Glass	1100	4½	4	4	—⅛
220	111	Tubize A ct (10)	410	170	150	160	—10½
49⅝	10½	Tung Sol Lamp n (2)	400	24	20⅞	24	+3
		U					
41½	15	Ulen Company	900	22⅝	20½	20½	—⅝
56⅞	21⅛	Un Amer Invest	600	28	27½	27½	—2½
45	25	*Un Nat G Can (.40)	500	23	28½	28⅛	+⅝
20	⅝	Union Tobacco	25300	1½	⅞	1⅛	+¼
22	5	Untd Car Fastener	200	11⅝	13½	12½	—1½
17⅛	11⅛	Untd Chemicals	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
61½	29⅛	do p pf (3)	1000	34	30⅛	34	
26½	6¼	Untd Dry Dock	2400	7½	7	7½	+½
23¾	15	Untd Elec Serv Am	500	16½	16⅝	16⅝	—¼
50½	15	United Gas Co	19200	23½	19⅝	20⅝	—3½
61¾	20	Untd L & P A (.60)	26700	26⅝	21⅞	24⅞	—1⅝
124⅝	85⅛	do cv pf (6)	2100	96	94	96	+1⅝
21	4	Untd Milk Products	600	5	4	4	—½
80	60¼	Untd Milk pf	5000	60¼	60¼	60¼	—4¾
41¾	22¾	Unt Molasses Ltd	800	25	24⅞	25	—⅛
11	1⅛	Utd Prof Shar (.20)	500	3	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
53	29	Untd Por Ric Sug	900	30	29	30	
23¾	3⅛	Untd Reprod A	100	6½	6½	6½	+2⅞
9½	⅝	do B	2000	1⅛	⅝	¾	—⅜
83⅞	55¼	Untd Sh Mach (2½a)	400	59½	58⅝	58⅞	—⅛
56⅞	20	U S Finish n (2)	200	25⅞	25	25	—1⅝
74½	14	U S Foil B (1)	1100	25	22½	22½	—2½
91⅝	36⅛	U S Gypsum (1.60)	300	44	43¼	43⅞	—4½
102	59	U S & Int Sec (2½)	2400	72	70	70¾	+¾
19	13	U S Lines pf	2400	15	13	14¼	—⅝
62¼	31⅞	U S Radiator (2)	400	44	43	43½	—1½
56½	37	do pf [illegible]	200	44	44	44	—1
31	6	U S Rub Reclaim	100	9	9	9	+3
18⅝	5	U S Shares&Fin wa	2100	9	8½	8½	—⅝
28⅝	4⅞	Untd Stores	2000	6⅛	4⅞	4⅞	—1⅛
26	11⅛	Utd Verde Ext (4)	11700	13½	12⅛	12⅛	—1
2⅝	⅜	Unity Gold	1000	½	½	½	—¼
93¾	50½	Univ Insur (3½)	5000	59	59	59	—1
6¼	2⅝	Utah Apex (½)	2400	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	
2¼	⅝	Utah Metals	700	¾	¾	¾	—⅛
44	10	Util Equities	6300	14¼	12	14¼	+¼
55½	13	Utility & Indust	3000	20¼	18⅜	19½	—2⅜
54⅞	20	do pf (1½)	400	26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	—⅜
40	13⅛	Util P & L N (1)	6300	17	16⅛	16½	—½
90	27	do B ct (1)	400	41⅞	40	40	—4⅞
		V					
132¾	75	*Vacuum Oil (4a)	5300	97¾	94¾	94¾	—1⅞
38½	8⅝	Van Camp Pack N	100	12½	12½	12½	—1
50¾	36½	Veeder Root (2½)	200	39⅛	39	39	+½
81⅝	66	Venez Mex Oil	200	77½	77⅝	77½	
6½	1⅜	Venez Pet (.20)	3000	2½	2⅛	2⅜	
18	7½	Vick Financial	7200	8½	8	8	—½
36⅞	18	Vogt Mfg (2)	200	18⅞	18	18	—1½
		W					
107⅞	35⅛	Walgreen	1700	64⅞	55	55	—7⅛
23	6½	*Walker G & W (1)	1300	12⅛	11⅛	11⅝	+½
7	2½	Walker Mining	400	4	3⅝	3⅝	—½
14½	1	Watson J W	400	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	—⅞
32	4	Wayne Pump	400	12	11⅛	11⅛	+⅛
80	58	Welch Grape J (1a)	400	62	62	62	+4
2¼	½	Wenden Copper	4400	⅞	⅝	⅞	+⅛
78¼	22	West Air Exp (.60)	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	—1¼
108⅜	98	West Power pf (7)	50	99	99	99	+1
41⅜	15	Williams R C (1.40)	400	17	15⅞	17	
9⅝	2	Woodley Pet (.60)	3400	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
		Y					
2⅝	⅛	Y Oil & Gas new	1900	⅝	⅝	½	—¼
		Z					
44⅞	11	Zonite (1.60)	10900	21	19	21	
		Rights.					
28½	3½	Asso G & El D B	13800	13½	10⅝	12	—1½
17⅞	2	Fiat Motors	2500	3⅝	2⅞	3½	—⅞
23	5⅝	Ital Super Pwr	700	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—1⅛
6⅞	1⅜	Montecatini	2000	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	
20	20	Rhine Westphalia	200	20	20	20	
⅝	⅛	Transamerica	6600	*25	*25	*25	—8
4	⅛	Untd El Serv Bd	3200	⅞	⅝	⅞	
		Warrants.					
11⅝	3⅛	Amer Comw Pwr	1700	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛	
174	25¼	Amer For Pwr	9700	55¼	48¼	52	—8
24⅞	3	Amer Invest	2700	5⅝	5	5	—⅞
12⅛	1⅝	Commowlth & So	35200	4	3⅝	3⅝	—⅝
13	2¼	Curtis Wright	4100	2⅞	2¼	2⅜	—⅝
61¾	10⅛	Elect Pwr & Lt	3600	24½	20⅛	20⅞	—3½
51	13¾	Eng Pub Svc	200	17	17	17	—¼
19⅞	4	N Y Investors	1900	4	3	3	—1
97⅝	3⅝	Niag Hud Pwr A	18200	4	3⅝	3⅞	—¼
21⅜	2	do B	7100	8½	7⅝	7⅝	—1
626	110	Safeway II	50	235	235	235	+85
47⅞	8½	United Corp	7900	14⅝	12½	14⅛	—¼
83½	25⅛	Walgreen	500	38	30	32	—6⅜

Annual dividend rate in parentheses. (a) Pays extra in cash. (b) Payable in stock. (d) Payable in cash or stock. (e) Pays extra in stock monthly. (*) Cents per share. (†) Ex dividend. (‡) Ex rights. (wa) Warrant attached. (ww) Without warrant.

Total sales for the week 3,650,600.

Year to date 448,160,290.

Norfolk and Western Budget.

Arthur C. Needles, president of the Norfolk and Western Railway, said that the road's expenditures for account of road and equipment would total about $15,000,000 in 1930. He said November gross revenues and surplus would compare favorably with the same month last year and that he expected December earnings would approximate those of the last month of 1928.

Economy Grocery Sales.

Sales of Economy Grocery stores for four months ended October 31 were $4,386,000, a gain of 43 per cent over the same period in 1928. Proceeds from the recent issue of 20,000 additional shares at $30 a share has permitted elimination of bank debt. Net quick assets total more than $1,000,000 of which about 45 per cent is cash.

Limited British Tin Output.

The British Tin Producers' Association has adopted plans to limit production by restricting the volume of tin ore passing through the smelters, it was reported in London dispatches today. Details of the plan were not announced.

Mid-West Business Outlook.

Business and industry in the Middle West can reasonably expect that 1930 will be as good a year as 1929, according to the view of 20 representatives of leading Illinois industries.

Bond Offerings Decline.

New Bond offerings for the week ended November 29 totaled $15,705,000, compared with $26,913,000 in the preceding week and $60,999,000 in the corresponding week last year.

Simms Pete Retirement.

The Simms Petroleum Company has completed the retirement of $3,431,500 of three-year 6 per cent convertible gold notes. The company now has no senior obligations outstanding.

Radio Equipment Sales.

Sales of radio equipment during the first nine months of the year totaled $360,897,307, according to data compiled by the Department of Commerce and the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association.

Mexican Eagle Output Gains.

Production of the Mexican Eagle Oil Company for the week ending November 29 was 333,000 barrels, against 322,000 barrels the previous week and 328,000 barrels two weeks ago.

Texas Gulf Net Estimated.

President W. H. Aldridge, of Texas Gulf Sulphur Company, in letters to stockholders, estimates profits for 1929 in excess of $15,600,000, or $6 a share.

B. & M. Orders Rails.

Boston and Maine Railroad has ordered 10,000 tons of steel rails from Bethlehem Steel Corporation, according to Railway Age.

Shell Orders 100 Tank Cars.

The Shell Oil Company has ordered 100 tank cars from General American Tank Car Corporation.

Reading Inquiring for Cars.

The Reading Railroad is inquiring for 1,000 to 2,000 box cars, according to Iron Age.

COTTON PRICE RANGE NARROW, CLOSES LOWER

Market Reacts From Early Advance Under Week-End Liquidation and Realizing.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Cotton was [illegible] today and fluctuated within a range of 8 or 10 points, with a slight early advance followed by reactions under week-end realizing on liquidation. January contracts sold off from 17.37c to 17.30c and closed at that figure, with the general market closing quiet at net declines of 5 to 8 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 1 point. There appeared to be a little buying on reports of very cold weather in the south and continued talk of large ginning returns or a possible abandonment of some cotton in the fields. December sold up to 17.25c and March to 17.68c during the earlier trading making net advances of about 1 to 3 points. The demand was in small volume, however, and prices later eased off under southern selling and liquidation. December reacted to 17.17c and March to 17.59c, and closing quotations were the lowest of the day.

Business was so quiet that local brokers attached little significance to the fluctuations and the trading was attributed largely to further evening up of accounts for over the week-end or the approaching crop reports.

The amount of cotton ginned prior to December 1 and the estimated crop is not scheduled for publication until December 9. Further private reports on the size of the crops are expected next week, however, and there appeared to be some uncertainty as to their showing, although recent unfavorable weather conditions have promoted expectations of reduced estimates in some quarters.

Liverpool cable advices said that continental and trade calling in that market had been supplied by hedge selling and realizing, but reported fair cloth sales to Canada and Australia with an improved turnover in Egyptian yarns.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 190,116 bales against 206,567 last year.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 7 to 10 points. January, 17.24-25c; March, 17.51-52c; May, 17.77; July, 17.90c; October, 17.81c. Bid December, 17.09-31c.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—Live poultry, ducks, fancy white Pekin, 24@26c; mixed color ducks, 22@24c. Dressed poultry, geese, 20@23c. Eggs—extra firsts, 57c; firsts in new cases, 52c; firsts in old cases, 52c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Butter, market firm; receipts, 10,065.

Eggs, market firm; receipts, 15,593. Mixed colors, fresh gathered, extra, 59@61c; extra first, 54@57c; first, 48@51c; seconds, 44@46c; nearby hennery white, closely selected extra, 61@63c; nearby and nearby Western white, first to average, extra, 47@59c; nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 64@65c; Pacific Coast white, extra, 61@63c.

Cheese, market steady, receipts, 97,079.

Poultry, dressed, market steady. Live, market steady. Fowls, by freight, 22@30c; by express, 20@33c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Butter, market firmer; receipts, 12,395 tubs; creamery extras, 42c; standard, 39½c; extra first, 40c to 41c; first, 37c to 38½c; seconds, 35c to 35½c.

Eggs, market firm; receipts, 3,668 cases; extra firsts, 51c to 53c; graded first, 48c to 49c; current firsts, 40c to 43c; ordinary firsts, 37c to 39c; refrigerator extras, 38c to 38½c; refrigerator firsts, 37½c.

Poultry, alive, market steady; receipts one car, prices unchanged.

Cottonsed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and irregular today. December closing nominally 7 points higher, while later months were unchanged to 5 points lower. Support was limited and the easier trend was due to selling by refiners and western interests on account of the unsettlement in grains and hogs. Sales, 2,500 barrels. Prime crude, 7.37½; prime summer yellow, spot 8.75; December closed 8.52; January, 9.03; March, 9.20; May, 9.45; July, 9.59.

This Week's Market letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R. R.

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Revised Rates for Cotton Recommended

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Revised freight rates on cotton throughout the South were recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by Examiner G. H. Mattingly. An investigation of the rates was brought about by the filing of complaints by 11 co-operative cotton growers' associations, all members of the American Cotton Growers Exchange.

Only slight changes would be made in the southeastern rates under the findings of the examiner. In the Southwest the revisions would be more numerous and the present group rates now existing in the section would be generally abolished and mileage rates prescribed. The examiner's recommendations would permit, however, certain groupings in the southwest section.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Raw silk futures closed firmer; sales, 80 bales. December, 463; March, 462; May, 462. Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam-extra B, 470; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 330; Japanese crack double extra, 475.

Pennsy Authorized To Issue Stock

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Authorization to issue 1,447,835 shares of capital stock to be sold for an aggregate of $72,396,750, was asked from the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The stock will be sold for a par value of $50, to stockholders of record on December 7, 1929, on a basis of one share for each eight then held.

Funds derived are to be used to provide capital for payment of maturing obligations and to finance necessary betterments for the road.

Gasoline Price Cut In Buffalo District

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Standard Oil Company of New York has reduced the service station price of gasoline 2 cents per gallon in the Buffalo division. No change was made in tank wagon price.

Both service station and tank wagon prices are now the same—16 cents a gallon—not including the state tax.

Put Off Hearing in B. R. & P. Acquisition

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Oral argument on the application of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to acquire control of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad by purchase of capital stock, set for December 19, today was indefinitely postponed by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The plan of the B. & O. to get this strategic railroad is meeting with considerable opposition, particularly from the L. F. Loree interests, who want to link it with the Delaware and Hudson.

Commission examiners have recommended that the B. & O. be permitted to acquire the road, subject to a number of conditions.

Advance Price of Coast Flour 20c

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.—The Sperry Flour Company announces that the price of drifted snow flour will be advanced 20 cents a barrel to $7.80, effective Monday, December 2.

STOCKS RISE
as we advised in advance. NEW MOVES of importance advised on now in our market letter on N. Y. Stocks. Ask for FREE sample copy at once for early delivery.
WALL STREET BAROMETER,
111 BROAD ST., NEW YORK

Dividend Notices

7 BAKER BROTHERS.
Pittsburgh, Pa., November 30, 1929.
The 7 Baker Brothers at the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors declared a dividend of 3½ per cent on the preferred stock outstanding to stockholders of record as of November 30, and to be paid on same date.
This is the 27th consecutive dividend of its kind since incorporation.
LOUIS J. BAKER, President.

Trading Volume

Sales [illegible]
Previous W[illegible]
Same W[illegible]
Sales [illegible]
Sales [illegible]

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Stock Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 rails
Av. Price Wed., Nov. 27, 1929	$238.95	$145.89
Av. Price Fri., Nov. 22, 1929	245.74	148.56
Av. Price Sat., Dec. 1, 1928	290.80	151.40
High, 1929 (September 3)	381.17	189.11
Low, 1929 (November 13)	198.69	128.07

Follow[illegible] Stock Ex[illegible] giving [illegible] the [illegible] prices [illegible]

—A—A—A—A—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
57⅞	27	[illegible]						
88⅝	68	[illegible]						
159½	58	[illegible]						
112½	10[illegible]	[illegible]						
50	[illegible]	[illegible]						
96	84	[illegible]						
35⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]						
104⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]						
119	[illegible]	[illegible]						
4⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]						
223¾	[illegible]	[illegible]						
48⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]						
11¾	[illegible]	[illegible]						
118	10[illegible]	[illegible]						
10¼	[illegible]	[illegible]						
25	[illegible]	[illegible]						
56¼	1[illegible]	[illegible]						
118¾	8[illegible]	[illegible]						
92	[illegible]	[illegible]						
354¾	[illegible]	[illegible]						
125	[illegible]	[illegible]						
75½	[illegible]	[illegible]						
36¼	[illegible]	[illegible]						
73	[illegible]	[illegible]						
42⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]						
23⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]						
73¾	18	[illegible]						
157	[illegible]	[illegible]						
65¾	[illegible]	[illegible]						
20½	[illegible]	[illegible]						
76½	21	[illegible]						
62	41	[illegible]						
126½	[illegible]	[illegible]						
34¾	[illegible]	[illegible]						
104	[illegible]	[illegible]					62	65
184½	68	Am C[illegible]					[illegible]	113
142	136	Do [illegible]					[illegible]	141
106½	75	[illegible]						86
95½	70¼	Am [illegible]						[illegible]
81⅝	27	Am [illegible]						[illegible]
55	20	Am C[illegible]						33
47¾	20	Am [illegible]						26
98½	23	Am [illegible]						[illegible]
199¼	50	Am [illegible]						[illegible]
108½	101½	Do pfd [illegible]						[illegible]
103	86¼	Do [illegible]						[illegible]
42	19⅛	Am [illegible]						5
35	3⅜	Am [illegible]						[illegible]
85⅝	40	Am [illegible]						38
54	29	Am [illegible]						89
96	86	[illegible]						39
96¾	28[illegible]	Am [illegible]						3
8⅞	2[illegible]	Am [illegible]						35
75	29½	Do pfd						110
136	90	Am [illegible]						116
119⅞	112	Do [illegible]						116
279¾	144	Am Mach [illegible]	212		212	-22	209	210
228	225	Do [illegible]			225			
81¾	31[illegible]	Am Met[illegible]	44	39½	42¼	-2¼	42	42½
98¼	65	Am [illegible]	70	60	70	[illegible]	69½	70
17⅞	1	Am [illegible]						2½
55	8	Do pfd	12	12	12	-2	12	12½
175¾	69[illegible]	Am P[illegible]					72	74
80	79	Do [illegible]					81½	82½
84¾	76[illegible]	Do [illegible]					99	100¼
104	92[illegible]	Do [illegible]					33½	34
55⅜	28	Am R[illegible]		125	125	5		130
139	125	Do pfd [illegible]			20		19	21
64¾	12½	Am R[illegible]		78	78	3⅝	77½	79
164⅝	60	Am R[illegible]		56	57⅛		57	57¼
74¾	35	Am Safety R[illegible]		21½	21½	-¼	21¾	22
41⅞	21½	Am Sea[illegible]	85	85	85		85	88
112⅛	70	Am S[illegible]						
7	⅜	Am Ship & [illegible]	1¾	1½	1½	-¼	1½	1¾
130¼	62	Am Smelt & Ref 4	76	70	70⅞	-5⅝	70⅞	71
138	124⅛	Do pfd 7	135	134½	135	-¾	134¾	135
49	38	Am Snuff 3	43¼	41¼	43¼	-2¼	43	44
79	35¾	Am Steel Fdy 3	50¼	48½	48½	-⅞	48½	49
114	110	Do pfd 7	111¼	110¼	111	-1	111	112½
85	40	Am Stores 2.50	48	46	46	1¾		
94¾	56	Am Sugar 5	62½	60	60¼	-2¾	60⅝	62½
111	99	Do pfd 7	103	102½	103	-1	102	103
60	18	Am Sumatra 3	25½	23⅛	24	-2	23½	24½
32⅞	17	Am Tel & Cable 5	[illegible]	24	24		24	25
310¼	193¾	Am Tel & Tel 9	224½	217½	223	....	222½	223
232½	160	Am Tobacco 10	204½	197	198¼	-6⅛	198¼	201
235	160	Do B 10	204	196	199¼	-2¾	199	200
121¼	115	Do pfd 6	118¾	117½	118¾	+½	118¾	119¼
181	115	Am Type Fdrs 8	130	130	130	-3½	130	134
112	103	Do pfd 7	108	108	108	-⅛	105⅝	108
199	50	Am Wat Wks 1	84½	76½	79⅞	-3⅞	79⅞	80
104	97	Do 1st pfd 6	100	100	100	-½	99	103
27⅞	5⅞	Am Woolen	[illegible]	8⅞	8⅝	-1⅜	8¾	10
58⅜	15½	Do pfd	22	20¼	20⅞	-1⅜	20½	21
16⅛	4	Do ctfs	6¾	6¾	6¾	-2	6½	7½
46	31	Do ctfs pfd	33	31	33	-1¼	31	36
49¼	7	Am Zinc & Lead	11¼	9¾	10	-1⅜	9¾	10
111¼	49¾	Do pfd 6	57¾	57⅞	57⅞	-2⅞	57½	59
140	70	Anaconda Cop 7	[illegible]	75	77¼	-3⅛	77¾	77⅞
89¾	60	Anac W & Cable 3	59	55½	55½	-5	55¼	56½
80	25	Anchor Cap 2.40	42	39½	40½	-1¼	40	41
68⅜	30	Andes Cop 3	36¾	32⅞	34	-2⅝	33⅜	34½
49½	18½	Archer Dan Mid 2	27⅝	25	25	-2½	26	27
95	75	Armour Del pfd 7	80	80	80	-1	79¾	80¼
18⅜	5⅛	Do of Ill A	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	-⅞	6⅛	6¼
10¼	2¾	Do of Ill B	3½	3	3⅜	-⅛	3¼	3⅜
86	57	Do of Ill pfd 7	65	62¾	65	1	62	65
40⅞	7⅜	Arnold C[illegible]	11	10⅞	10¼	-¾	10¼	10¾
30	12½	Art Loom Corp 2	20	20	20	-3	19	21
100	90¼	Do pfd 7	90¼	90¼	90¼	-13¾	90	98
30⅞	22⅛	Art Metals 1.50	23⅞	23½	23½	-1⅜	22	23½
58¾	34	Asso Appar Ind 4	37	34½	37	....	35⅛	37½
70¾	25	Asso D Goods 2.50	[illegible]	[illegible]	35	-1	35	36½
298⅝	195⅛	Atchison T&SF 10	226¼	219½	222¼	-5¼	222	223½
104¼	99	Do pfd 5	104	104	104	+2	102¼	104½
209½	161	Atl Coast Line 10	179¼	178	178¾	4¼	175	179
86⅞	32⅛	Atl G & W I	74	71	72½	-½	72	74
62⅞	45¾	Do pfd 4	57½	57	57½	3¼	56	57½
77⅞	30	Atlantic Ref 2	42⅞	40⅛	41	-1⅜	41	41⅛
140	67	Atlas Powder [illegible]	88½	81	81	-7	80	82
106½	90	Do pfd 6	96	95	95	-1	95	99
17⅞	5¼	Atlas Tack	8½	8¼	8¼	¼	8	9
11¾	3¼	Au[illegible]	[illegible]	4¾	4⅝	⅛	4¼	4⅞
42½	18	Do pfd	27¾	27¾	27¾		25	27
65	49½	Aust[illegible] 4.49	55	[illegible]	54		53	54
514	120	Auburn Auto [illegible]	150	142	139	-10	142	150
50	34½	August [illegible] A 3	37	[illegible]	36⅛	-1⅞	36	39
20	5⅝	Aviation Corp	7½	6⅞	7	-½	6⅞	7

—B—B—B—B—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
66⅝	15	Baldwin Loco	30	[illegible]	27	-3½	26½	27
106½	96	Do pfd 6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	-⅛	112⅛	113
145⅛	105	Balt & Ohio 7	[illegible]	[illegible]	117¼	-1¼	117¼	117¾
80½	75	Do pfd 4	78½	78¼	78⅛	⅛	78½	79
110½	93½	Bambrg Co pfd 6	105	105	105	-1	104¼	106
90⅜	55	Bang & Aroos 3.50	64	63	63	-1	62½	64⅞
115	103¼	Do pfd 7	106¼	106	106	¾	106	106¾
33¾	21	Barker Bro 2	[illegible]	20	21½	1½	20	21
97	70	Do pfd 6½	76	70	70	-2	60	92
49⅛	20	Barnsdall Cp [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	25¼	-⅝	25	26
106¾	95	Do 1st pfd 7	95	95	95		95	96½
32⅞	15	Beacon Oil	17	16½	16½	-1	16¾	17
101	45	Beech-Nut Pack	[illegible]	64	64	-4¼	61¼	63½
17¾	5¼	Belding Hem[illegible]	6½	6½	6½	+½	6⅝	6½
84⅞	75	[illegible]	78½	78½	78½	-3	78	80
104⅜	25	Bendix Aviation 2	32⅞	30¼	30¼	-3½	30¼	32
60⅞	25	Best & Co 2	35	34	34⅛	-1⅛	34	35
140¾	78¼	Beth Steel 6	92	88	89⅜	-1⅞	89	89½
128	116⅝	Do 7% pfd 7	122½	122	122¾	+¾	122¼	123
136¾	37	Bohn Alum [illegible]	[illegible]	39½	40½	-7	40½	41
89½	70	Bon Ami [illegible]	71	71	71	-⅛	71⅛	72
11¾	3½	Booth Fisheries	3½	3⅜	3⅞	-⅝	3	3¼
100½	53	Borden Co 3	[illegible]	64¼	64¼	-1¾	64¼	64½
86⅞	26	Borg [illegible]	[illegible]	31½	31½	-¾	31½	31⅞
145	85	Bos & Maine R R	101	[illegible]	100	-1	100	105
15½	5	Botany C M A	5		[illegible]		[illegible]	5
63⅛	8½	Briggs Mfg	[illegible]	10¼	12¼	+1⅛	12¼	12⅜
43½	23¼	Br[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		24	25
13½	3⅞	Br[illegible]	4	4	4	½	3¼	4
73⅞	14½	Br[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	20
12¼	7½	[illegible]					8½	9½
81⅞	40	[illegible]					57	59
92⅝	77½	[illegible]				-5¼	81	82⅞
248½	99	[illegible]					127	131
51½	36	[illegible]				1¼	31	42
121	113¾	Do pfd 7			114		[illegible]	[illegible]
55¼	16½	[illegible]						
44⅛	4½	[illegible]						
42¾	14	[illegible]						
111	54¾	[illegible]						
50	26½	[illegible]						
22⅞	9	[illegible]					30	31
105	98	[illegible]					97	105
54¾	32	Bu[illegible]			24	+½	34	[illegible]
82⅝	21¼	Bulova W[illegible]		26	[illegible]		28	29⅞

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
[illegible]	[illegible]	B[illegible] A	94	90	94	3	91	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do B	25	25	25		[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do pfd 7	94	91¼	[illegible]	1½	92	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Bris[illegible] M B 3.80	44¼	42	42½	2	43	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	B[illegible] Term	46¼	37	37	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do deb 7	101	97½	100½	1½	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	B[illegible] Bld pf 7	112	107½	107¼	2¼	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	B[illegible]	4	4	4		4	
[illegible]	[illegible]	B[illegible]	6	5⅝	6			
[illegible]	[illegible]	Byers Co	71	66⅛	68¾	5⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	By-P[illegible] Co 1	27	24	25		25	

—C—C—C—C—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
[illegible]	[illegible]	California Pack 4	70	68¼	69½	-¾	69½	70
[illegible]	[illegible]	Callahan[illegible] Pet	28	28	28		28	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ca[illegible] & I	[illegible]	1⅛	1⅛		1	
[illegible]	74	Cal & Ariz 10	92½	84⅛	83¾	-2¼	86	90
[illegible]	[illegible]	Cal & Hecla 4.50	[illegible]	32½	33¾	-3¼	33	33½
[illegible]	20	Ca[illegible] W C E[illegible]	22	20½	20⅞	-2⅞	20	
[illegible]	45	Can D G Ale 5	68	64	65⅞	-3½	65½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Can Pacific 10	[illegible]	198⅝	201	1	201	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Capt Mills Co 2.50	33¼	28	28⅞	-1⅛	29	[illegible]
[illegible]	17	Ca[illegible] Auran[illegible]	29⅝	27	28	+1½	28	29
[illegible]	28	Do pfd 3	34	34	34	-⅝	30	34
[illegible]	80	Car Cl & Ohio 5 4	82	82	82		82	85
[illegible]	90	Do Stamped 5	95	95	95	2¼	93¼	95
[illegible]	[illegible]	Case T M 6	206	190¼	194¾	10	194	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do pfd 7	121	120	120	....	118½	121
47⅞	5⅞	Cav Dot	9½	9	9	-½	9	10
[illegible]	60	Do pfd 6.50	61¼	61	61	-4	61	74
[illegible]	31	Celotex Co 3	38⅞	37	38	-½	37	38
48	21	Central Ag 1.50	25⅞	25	25	....	25	25½
[illegible]	28⅞	Cent M St[illegible] 2	36⅛	33⅛	33⅝	-3⅛	33½	34
[illegible]	250	C R R of N J	262	262	262	8	265	275
20	3	Cent Rib Mills	5¼	4½	4½	-1¼	4¼	5
120	51¼	Cerro De Pasco 6	67½	60⅛	64	-3	63	64
[illegible]	[illegible]	Certain Teed Prd	14	13⅝	14		13½	14
[illegible]	38	Check Cab	48	37⅞	46⅞	-7⅛	47	47½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Ches Corp 3	60½	57½	59¼	1	59	59½
279¾	[illegible]	Ches & Ohio 10	201	196⅛	196⅛	7⅛	196½	199
[illegible]	4	Chi & Alton	5¼	5	5	-¼	5	5¾
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do pfd	6¾	6	6	-⅜	6	6⅞
[illegible]	[illegible]	Chi Gt West	10⅛	10	10	-¼	9¾	10
[illegible]	[illegible]	Do pfd	30	29½	29¾	-¼	29½	30
[illegible]	[illegible]	C M & St P	23⅞	22⅛	22⅜	-1⅜	22⅛	22½
[illegible]	28½	Do pfd	42⅞	39½	40½	-⅛	40	40¼
108½	75	Chi North 5	89¼	87⅛	88	-1¼	88	88¾
145	134	Do pfd 7	139½	139	139½	....	138¼	139¾
47½	21⅞	Chi Pneu Tool	26¼	26	26	-1¼	26	26¼
61¼	47	Do pfd 3½	52	51¼	52	+1¼	52	52½
145½	101	C R I & P 7	119½	117	117¼	-2½	116½	117½
102⅞	96⅞	Do 6% pfd 6	103¼	100¾	101	+1	100	101
109	100	Do 7s pf 7	107	107	107	+2	104	108½
40	27½	Chic Cot Oil 3	29	28⅛	28⅛	-1¼	28	29
75⅞	44	Childs Co 2.40	55½	55	55	+½	54½	54⅞
135	26	Chrysler Motor 3	33½	31½	33	-⅞	32⅞	33
62¼	39½	C I & F 3.60	46½	46⅛	46⅛	+⅛	46⅛	46¼
27	7¼	City Stores 1	11½	10⅛	11⅛	+½	10¾	11
52	35½	Do A 3.50	41	40	41	-8	40	42
81⅞	25	Clark Equip 3	37⅜	36½	37⅜	+1⅜	36½	39
72¾	35¼	Cluett Pbdy 5	37	36	37	-1½	37	37⅞
119	93¼	Do pfd 7	98	97½	97½	-½	97½	99
154½	101	Coca-Cola 4	124⅞	121	121	-3¾	121	125
50	44½	Do A 3	49½	46½	49⅛	2⅛	48½	49¼
72¼	12	Col & Aik	17⅞	16¾	16¾	-1⅛	16½	17
78½	28¾	Col Fuel & Iron	34½	31¼	32	-2	32	32¾
60	65½	Col & Sou 1 pfd 4	71	71	71	....	71½	73
344	105	Colum Carbon 5‡	145	140	144¾	-2½	143	145
140	52	Col Gas & Elec 2	73¾	67½	69½	-4½	69⅛	69¾
109	99¾	Do pfd 6	105¼	102¼	104¾	+¼	104	105
88¾	16⅛	Col Graphone .87	28½	22⅛	28⅜	+4¾	28	28¼
72⅝	18	Commer Credit 2	25¼	23	24	-2	....	....
50⅝	31⅝	Do A 3	35	33	34¼	-2⅛	....	....
28	20⅝	Do pfd B	22	21	22	....	21	22
105¾	70	Do 1st pfd	78	77	77	+1	76	77
69	26⅛	Com Inv Tr 1.60	42¼	39½	39⅝	-2⅞	39½	41½
99	87	Do 6½s pfd	90	89½	89½	-½	89½	93
63	20⅛	Commer Solvents	28½	26⅝	27⅝	-1⅛	27⅝	27¾
246	107¼	Common Power 4	110	110	110	....	110	224
24¼	10	Common & South	13⅞	13¼	13⅝	-⅜	13½	13⅝
93	35	Conde Nast Pub 2	39⅞	35½	39⅞	-1⅞	40	45
35¾	11	Congoleum	14¼	13⅛	13½	-1	13½	14
92⅜	43	Congress Cig 5.50‡	54½	51¼	52	-1½	52	52½
96¼	40	Consol Cigars 7	47	45½	45½	+3½	45	45½
25⅜	10	Consol Film 2	20¾	15⅛	15½	....	15¼	15¾
30¾	15⅛	Do pfd 2	20⅞	20½	20¾	-¼	20½	20⅞
183¼	80⅛	Consolidated Gas 4	100½	95⅞	97	-3¼	96¾	97
100⅜	93¼	Do pfd 5	99⅜	98	98⅝	+½	98¾	99
70⅝	45	Con RR of C pfd 6	48¼	48	48¼	-¼	....	....
6¼	1¼	Consol Textile	1½	1¼	1¼	-¼	1⅜	1½
23½	12	Container A 1.20	15½	14½	15¼	+¾	14½	15¼
11½	4⅛	Do B	5¼	4¾	5¼	-¼	....	....
90	25¼	Contin Baking A	38¼	36¼	37⅜	+1⅜	37	37¼
15¼	4⅝	Do B	6¼	5½	5⅞	-⅛	5⅞	6
100	80	Do pfd 8	88	86½	86½	-1½	86½	87¼
63¾	39½	Contin Bank 1.20	40	38	39⅞	-⅜	39½	40
92	39⅜	Continen Can 2.50	55¾	50	51	-5	....	....
126	115	Do pfd 7	125⅛	125	125⅛	+⅛	125⅛	126
26½	26	Contin Diamond	28⅛	26½	26½	-2	25	27
110¼	46⅛	Contin Insurance 2	65⅜	60	60½	-5	60½	61
26⅜	6½	Contin Motors .80	8½	8	8	-½	8	8⅛
47⅛	18	Cont Oil	27	25	26⅜	-3	26⅜	26¾
126⅜	70	Corn Products 4‡	91	86¾	88⅝	-1⅜	88¼	89
144⅜	137	Do pfd 7	141	138½	140	+½	140	142
82¼	20⅛	Coty Inc 2‡	30	27½	28⅞	-1	28	28½
29½	26⅞	Cream of Wheat	28	27	27⅞	-1⅛	27¾	28
57⅝	20	Crex Carpet	20	20	20	....	18	20
125	17	Crosley Radio 1‡	20¼	18⅛	19⅛	-⅞	19	19½
79	38	Cr Cork & Seal	51½	48	50¼	+1¼	50	52
101¼	92	Cr Will 1st pfd 7	92¼	92	92	....	92	99
121¾	76	Crucible Steel 5	80	77⅞	78½	-1½	78½	81
5½	¾	Cuba Cane Sugar	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛	1⅛	1¼
18⅞	2¾	Do pfd	3½	3½	3½	+½	2¾	3½
24½	5	Cuba Co	11⅜	10¾	11	....	11	11½
17	7	Cuban Am Sugar	8⅛	7½	8	-½	8	8¼
95	60	Do pfd	61⅛	60	60	....	60	64
95	1	Cuban Dom Sugar	2⅛	2	2	-½	1½	2
67⅞	36⅞	Cudahy Packing 4	45⅛	42	45⅛	+1⅛	42½	60
132	100	Curtis Publish 7‡	113	112	113	....	111	113
118	112½	Do pfd 7	115	114	114½	+1½	114¼	115
30⅛	7⅞	Curtis Wright	8½	7⅞	8¼	-⅛	8⅛	8¼
30⅞	14	Do A	18¾	16½	18½	-1	18⅛	18½
121¼	58	Cut Ham Mfg 3.50	78	77	77⅞	+⅜	73	78¼
126½	63	Cuyamel Fruit	108	107	108	+1	108	109

—D—D—D—D—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
69⅛	21¼	Davison Chemical	30½	28	28⅜	-2⅛	29	29½
46⅞	23⅛	Deben Sec 1.59q	26⅛	26	26	-¼	23¼	29
128	109	Deere Co pfd 7	117½	116½	116½	-½	116	117
226	141½	Delaware & Hud 9	176¾	164	166½	-5½	166½	171
169¾	120¼	Del Lack & W 7‡	152	145	151¾	-5¾	150½	151½
77¾	49	Den R Grd pfd 3‡	60	57	57	-4	56	60
385	151	Detroit Edison 8	200	199¾	200	-11½	195	203
64[illegible]	24	Devoe & Raynolds	37	36	37	-2½	[illegible]	[illegible]
164	117	Diamond Match 8	129¾	127½	127½	-2½	126¼	130
11¼	6	Dome Mines 1	7	6⅞	7	....	6⅞	7⅛
54¼	12	Domin Stores 1.20	25¾	22⅛	23	-1½	23	24
126⅛	70	Drug Incorp 4	79⅞	76¼	78½	-1½	78	79
4⅞	2	Duluth Sou Shore	2	2	2	-½	2	2½
92	25	Dunhill Inter 4	43	38½	38½	-6	38	39
102	92	Duplan Silk pfd 8	95	95	95	-5	95	105
231	80	Du Pt De Nem 5.20‡	115	109¼	111	-3½	110¼	112½
119¾	108¾	Do deb 6	116	113	113½	-¼	115	118
100⅞	96½	Duq Lit 1 pfd 5	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	-⅜	100	101

—E—E—E—E—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
39½	19	East Roll Mill 1.50	22½	21⅝	21⅝	+1¼	21½	22
264¾	162	Eastman Kodak 8‡	182½	173½	175	+8½	174	177
76¾	20⅛	Eaton Axle 3	30⅛	27⅛	27⅝	2⅜	27½	28
30⅜	11⅜	Eitingon Schil 2.50	13¾	12	12½	+1⅛	12¼	12½
112½	59	Do 1st pfd 6.50	60¼	60	60¼	+¼	59¼	60
174	50	Elec Auto Light 6	79	75	78½	-½	76½	78
18⅜	3¼	Electric Boat	6½	5½	6	....	6	6⅛
86⅝	29⅛	Elec Pow & Light 1	42	39½	42	-½	42	42¼
109¾	101¼	Do pfd 7	108	107	107⅝	+3⅜	107	107¼
104½	55	Elec Stor Battery 5	84	71⅜	71⅝	-9⅛	71½	72½
10½	3⅛	Elkhorn Fuel	5½	5	5	....	5	6
83⅜	49¼	Endicott Johnson 5	60⅝	58	58	-3½	56⅞	57
79⅝	31	Engrave P S 7‡	41	38	39	....	39	39½
[illegible]	87	Do pfd	92	92	92	-1¼	91	92½
109	84¾	Do 5½ pf w 5.50	91	91	91	-2	90¼	91
41	31¼	Equit Office 2.50	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	-⅛	36¼	36⅞
93½	41½	Erie R R	56	53⅝	54⅝	-1⅛	54	54¼
66¼	56¼	Do 1st pfd 4	64	62¼	64	-1	63	63⅛
[illegible]	52	Do 2nd pfd	58¼	58	58	....	57	61
[illegible]	56	Erie & Pgh 3.50	60¾	60¾	60¾	-2½	59¾	63½
[illegible]	37	Eureka Vacuum 4	37	37	37	-⅛	37	38
[illegible]	15	Evan A Load 2.50‡	24	22	22	-3	21½	23½
27¾	21¼	Exchange Buf 1.50	24½	24	24½	+¼	23¾	24¼

—F—F—F—F—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
[illegible]	3⅛	Fairbanks Co	6	3⅞	6	-1¼	4½	7¼
[illegible]	25¼	Fairbanks Morse 3	38	36½	36½	-1½	36	36½
[illegible]	25¼	Fashion Park 2.50‡	30	25¼	27	-5¼	27	30
[illegible]	[illegible]	Fed L&T pfd 6	94	93	94	....	94	95
[illegible]	190	Fed Min & Smelt	190	190	190	....	125	187
[illegible]	28	Fed Water Sec 2.40	36½	35⅛	36½	+¾	[illegible]	36½
[illegible]	5	Federal Motor .80	9	8½	8½	-¾	8½	9
[illegible]	47½	Fed Phoenix Fire 2	72	70	70	-2	69	70
[illegible]	6	Fifth Ave Bus	7	7	7	....	7⅛	7½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] ctfs	36½	36½	36½	+3½	[illegible]	[illegible]
90	48	First Nat Store 1.50	59¾	56⅛	57½	-1⅞	57	57½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4½	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛	4⅛	4¼
[illegible]	15	Do 1st pfd	20	18	18	-1½	18	18½
82½	15	Do 1st pfd CV	19⅛	17¼	17½	-¾	17½	18
54	38	Florsheim Shoe	40	40	40	-2¼	37	40
102[illegible]	98⅛	Do pfd 6	91½	91	91½	1⅞	90	97⅞
85½	32½	Follansbee Bros 3	42	40	40⅝	⅞	40	40¾
99	33	Foster Wheel 2	51¾	45	50	4	49½	50
69[illegible]	12¼	Foundation Co	16¾	18	18¼		17	19
105[illegible]	40	Fox Film A 4	62⅝	56	57⅝	5⅞	56¼	56⅞
54[illegible]	23¼	Freeport Texas 4	36⅝	34	35¼	¼	35½	35¾
107	82½	Fuller Co pr pfd	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	+⅜	90	98

—G—G—G—G—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
[illegible]	5	Gabriel Snub A	7	6⅛	6⅛	⅛	6⅛	6⅛
[illegible]	65⅛	Gamewell 5	70	68	68	1½	68	68¾
25	3¼	Gardner Motor	4½	4	4	¼	4	4¼
123[illegible]	75	Gen A T Car 4	92	90	91⅛	⅜	91¼	91⅜
94¼	42¼	General Asphalt 4	54	50½	50½	3⅞	50⅛	50¾
61	33	General Cable	33⅛	29	30	4	30	30¼
120½	69	Do A 4	80	72	72	7	72	73
107½	102	Do pfd 7	103	102½	103	¾	103	103¼
74	42	General Cigars 4	54¼	52½	52¼	3⅛	53¼	54¾
122	111	Do pfd 7	111	111	111	2½	112	112¾
403	168⅛	General Electric 6‡	222	207¾	215¼	5½	215	215½
[illegible]	11	Do special .60	11¼	11⅛	11¼	⅛	11⅛	11¼
81¾	35	Gen Foods 3	51¼	48¼	50	1	49⅞	50
112	59¼	Gen G & E A 2‡	80	78½	80	⅛	79⅞	80⅛
116	76	Do B 1.50	95	90	90	....	90	120
116[illegible]	99	Do 7s pfd A 7	102	100¾	101	+¼	102	102½
116½	99	Do 7s pfd B 7	101½	101½	101½	....	....	....
[illegible]	50	General Mills 3.50	53¾	51⅛	51¼	-2	51	51⅞
100	87½	Do pfd 6	89½	89½	89½	....	87½	90
91¾	33½	Gen Motors 3.60‡	49⅛	39	39¼	1⅛	39⅛	39¼
126½	115	Do 7s pfd 7	119⅞	118¾	119⅛	+⅜	119	119½
[illegible]	30	Gen Otd Ad A 4	41	40½	41	....	40½	41
41	9½	Do ctfs 2	19⅞	18⅛	19½	+1	19	19½
93	20	Gen Pub Ser 6w	35	31¼	32¾	-3¼	32½	33½
[illegible]	70	Gen Ry Signal 5	99¼	86½	87⅛	-1⅞	87⅜	89
53½	50	Gen Refract 4.25‡	62	59¼	60	-3⅜	58¼	60
[illegible]	80	Gillette Razor 5‡	164	99½	102⅝	-2⅝	102¼	102½
[illegible]	10½	Gimbel Bros	19⅛	17½	17½	-2½	17	18
64⅛	26	Glidden Co 2‡	36½	34	35	-1⅛	35	35¼
107⅞	95	Do p pfd	101	99½	101	....	101	102
66	9⅛	Gobel Incorp	14⅞	13⅜	14½	-¼	14¼	14½
82	31½	Gold Dust 2.50	42⅛	39¼	40¼	-1⅜	40¼	40½
105¼	42	Goodrich 4	47	45⅛	45¼	-1⅛	45⅛	45⅛
115⅛	98½	Do pfd 7	99	99	99	....	98½	99½
154½	60	Goodyear Tire 5	68¼	65¼	66½	-2¾	66⅛	67
104⅛	90	Do 1st pfd 7	95½	94½	95	+1	94¼	94¾
61	14	Goth Silk Hos 2.50	24	22¼	23¼	-¾	23	23½
14	4	Gould Coupler A	7½	7½	7½	....	7	7⅝
54	7⅜	Graham Paige Mo	9	8¼	8⅞	-⅛	8½	8⅞
49½	7	Do ctfs	9	8	8⅞	-⅛	8	9
102⅞	48	Granby Cop 8	58⅜	50⅞	53½	-4½	53	53⅞
96½	39	Grand Stores 1	40½	40	40	-1⅜	40	40½
32⅞	9⅛	Grand Union	13½	12¾	13¼	-⅜	13	13⅜
54⅜	30	Do pfd 3	35½	34	34⅝	-1¼	34½	35
63⅞	32	Granite C Stl 4	41	39	40	-2⅞	40	40½
59	42	Grant Co 1	43⅞	41⅛	41½	-3⅜	41½	42¾
39¼	19	Gt N Orectf 3.25q	24⅛	23½	23¾	-⅜	23½	23⅞
128¼	85¼	Great North pfd 5	98	96¼	97½	+¼	96½	97½
122¼	80½	Do pfd ctfs 5	97½	96	96	-⅜	95	96
44	28	Gt West Sug 2.80	31⅜	30¼	30½	-½	30½	31
119½	105	Do pfd 7	115	113	113	+2½	113	115
200½	106	Greene C Cop 8	116½	115	115	....	115	116
70	14¼	Grigsby Grunow 2	19¾	17½	18¼	-1¼	18¼	18½
5½	1	Guan Sugar	1¾	1⅝	1¾	+¼	1⅝	2⅜
59	18	Gulf Mobile	31	30	30½	-¼	30	31¼
103	90½	Do pfd 6	94	92	94	+3¾	....	....
79	42	Gulf States Stl 4	48½	46¾	46¾	-1¾	45	47

—H—H—H—H—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
30	26	Hacknsk Wat pfd A	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+¼	26¼	26½
56¾	12	Hahn Dept Store	15	13½	15	-⅜	14⅞	15
115	74¼	Do pfd 6.50	83½	76⅝	83½	+7	83¼	83½
113½	91	Hanna Co 1st pf 7	108½	107¼	108	+1⅝	107½	108
104½	99	Hamil Watch pfd	99	99	99	-½	99¼	100
31	21½	Hartman Crp A 2	25	23	24	-1	23	23¾
41⅞	13	Do B 1.20	17½	15¼	17	-⅛	16½	17
68⅝	5½	Hayes Bdy Crp 8w	9	8	8	-1	8	8½
136	123¾	Helme (GW) pfd 7	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	+⅛	125½	130
130	80	Hercules Powd 3	85	85	85	-5	84¾	87½
143⅞	45	Hershey Choc	72	67	68	-2¼	67½	68
143¼	60⅝	Do pfd 6	84	80	82½	-1	80	82
606	370	Hocking Val 10	440	435	435	....	415	434¾
51	21	Holland Furnace	30	29	29½	+⅜	29	30
33	15	Hoe (R) Co	18½	16½	16⅝	-1½	15½	17
52¾	13	Houd Hersh B 1.50	20½	18⅞	19⅞	-⅛	19¾	19⅞
79½	40	Househld Prod 4‡	53	50½	52½	-1⅛	52	53½
109	23	Houston Oil	51	45¾	47	-3½	46¾	48
82½	34¾	Howe Sound 4.50‡	39⅞	34¾	38	-2¾	37	37½
58⅜	34½	Hud & Man 3.50	48⅜	47	47	-⅜	47	48
84	60	Do pfd	75¼	75¼	75¼	+2	72¼	75
93½	38	Hudson Motor 5	48	45¼	47	-⅜	46½	47
82	18	Hupp Motor 2‡	21⅞	19½	20	-2	19¾	20

—I—I—I—I—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
153½	116	Illinois Central 7	132	130½	132	+1	131¼	132⅞
85½	71	Do LL 4	72½	72½	72½	-1½	....	....
39⅜	17¾	Indp Oil & Gas 2	25¼	24½	24⅝	-¼	24⅝	24¾
32½	3½	Indian Motorcycle	5⅞	5¼	5⅞	+¾	5½	5¾
53	13⅛	Indian Refg	21⅜	19½	19½	-1½	19¼	19⅞
51¼	11½	Do ctfs	19⅜	18	18¾	-½	18¼	18¾
135	68½	Indust Rayon	89⅜	81	85	+¼	83½	84
223½	120	Inger Rand 6.25‡	155	152	155	....	151	163
113	77	Inland Steel 3.50	75	74⅞	74⅞	-2⅛	73½	76
66¾	22	Insp Copper 4	31	27¼	28¾	-2⅝	28½	29
58⅜	15	Interb Rap Tr	18	16¾	17⅞	-⅜	17	17⅞
14½	2	Intercont Rub	5½	4⅛	4⅛	-1⅝	....	....
17⅞	4	Inter Agr Chem	5	4¼	4¼	-¾	4¼	4¾
88½	42	Do p pfd 7	49	48	48	....	48	55
255	125⅞	Int Bus Mach 6	149½	138	143¾	-13¾	141	144
102¾	50	Inter Cement 4	63	58¾	61	-5¾	60	61
103½	8	Inter Combust	13½	11½	12½	-1¼	12	12¾
121	30	Do pfd 7	48	40	40	-14½	38½	40
59½	23	Int Hydro El 2‡	34	32⅜	32⅜	-1⅝	32½	33
142	65	Inter Harvest 2.50	84	77⅜	81	-1	80	81
145	137	Do pfd 7	140¼	139½	140¼	+⅛	140¼	141½
102½	47	Int Match pfd 3.20	73	63	67¾	+1¼	68½	69½
72¾	25	Inter Nickel Ltd 1	31½	28⅝	30⅝	-1¼	30½	30¾
128	112	Do pfd 7	113	112	113	....	113	116
94½	77	Int Pap 7% pfd 7	84	84	84	....	81½	84
44¼	20	Int P & Pw A 2.40	29⅝	28	29½	-1	28¾	29¾
33⅞	12	Do B	20	18	19	-⅝	18¾	19
26⅛	9	Do C	14¾	13½	14	-½	13⅞	14
95	77	Do pfd new 7	82	81½	81½	-2½	81½	82½
68⅜	42	Int Print Ink 3	50	49½	49½	+½	48	49
106	91⅞	Do 6% pfd 6	96¼	96¼	96¼	-1¾	96¼	99
80¼	64	Int Ry C Am pfd 5	69¾	65⅜	65⅜	-2⅝	65⅝	68
90	55½	Internat Salt 6	63½	63	63	-1	61	63
77½	54	Internat Shoe 2.50	60	60	60	....	59	60
159½	95	Inter Silver 8‡	103	102¾	103	-2	99	104
119	103¼	Do pfd 7	105	105	105	....	104½	105
149¼	53	Inter Tel & Tel 2	74	68	70½	-2¾	70½	70⅝
93½	25⅛	Interest Dep Str 2	35	33	35	+2	35	35½
150	89½	Do pfd 7	100	100	100	....	75	100
97	75⅛	Do pfd x war 7	77	77	77	....	70	79
38⅝	17½	Intertype C 1.75‡	26	24	25	+2⅛	....	....
69	39	Island Cr Coal 4	45½	45	45	-⅞	45	46½
105½	103	Do pfd 6	105	105	105	....	....	105
72½	12½	Invest Equit 2	22	20¾	20¾	-2¾	20½	21

—J—J—J—J—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
84½	39	Jewel Tea 4‡	47½	45⅛	46¾	+1⅛	45½	46¾
126	117	J & L pfd 7	119⅛	118	119	....	119	119½
242¾	90	Johns Manville 3	121½	113¾	117	-4½	115½	117
123	118	Do pfd 7	120½	120	120½	-1	120½	121½
16½	1½	Jord Motor	3	2⅝	2¾	-¼	2¾	3

—K—K—K—K—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
108⅞	60	Kas City Sth 5	81	78¾	78¾	-3½	78¾	79
70½	63⅛	Do pfd 4	67	66⅞	67	+⅛	66¾	67
13⅞	12	Karstadt Inc	12	12	12	-⅝	11	11¾
37⅛	18⅛	Kauf Dt St 1.50	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	-⅛	18	18¾
58½	30	Keyser (J) 4	42⅜	40⅜	40⅝	-2	40⅝	41¼
46⅜	17¼	Keith A Or pfd 7	80½	80	80	-3¾	78	32
24	3⅞	Kelly Spg	4⅞	4½	4½	-⅜	4½	4¾
100	30	Do 6% pfd	36	35	35	-4	35	36
94⅞	26½	Do 8% pfd	27½	26½	26½	-3⅛	23	27½
59¾	18⅝	Kelsey H Whl 2	24	22½	22½	-1½	22½	23
19¼	5	Kelvinator Corp	10½	8⅜	8¾	+⅝	8⅞	9
96	75	Kendall Co pfd	82	80½	81⅞	+1⅞	81	81½
104⅜	49⅜	Ken Copper 5	62¾	55⅛	57¼	+5⅛	57	57⅜
57⅜	45¼	Kimb Clk 2.50	51	50½	50½	-½	50	50¾
44⅛	21½	Kinney Co 1	24⅜	23¼	23¼	+¼	23¼	30
109¾	80	Do pfd 8	90	86	90	+3	89	90
78¾	6	Kolster Radio	7⅛	6	6	+1⅞	6	6⅛
76¼	27	Kraft P Cheese 1.50	38¾	35½	36	+2⅛	35½	36
57½	28	Kresge SS 1.60	35⅞	30½	33	-3⅛	32⅝	33⅛
116	108¾	Do pfd 7	109¾	108¾	107¾	-4⅝	108¾	109¾
114	53¼	Kress & Co	68	63⅞	63⅞	-1	60	64
122½	38¼	Kreg G & B 1‡	57¾	49	50⅞	+6⅞	50¼	51
46⅜	22⅛	Krg & Toll 1.34	25¾	24⅜	25¾	+¼	25⅝	25¾
112¼	105	Kuphin B pfd 2	105	105	105	....	105	...

—L—L—L—L—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
38⅞	16½	Lago O & Tr	22⅜	21¼	22⅞	-⅝	22	22⅜
157⅛	80⅛	Lambert & Co 8	104⅜	98⅛	100⅜	-3⅛	100¼	100½
25	5	Lee Rub & Tire	7	6⅜	7	+¼	6¾	7
65	31¼	Lehigh Pt C 2.50	49½	39	39	+3	38	40
110¼	100	Do pfd	103	102½	102½	-1	102½	103
103¼	65	Lehigh Val 3.50	71	68	71	+1	70½	71½
32	15	Lehigh Val Coal	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	-1½	16½	17¼
44¾	34½	Do pfd 3	38	37½	37½	+⅜	37½	38
68½	28	Lehn & Fink 3	36	33	33	-3	32½	33¼
43	17	Libbey Owens 1	22½	21½	21⅞	....	21⅜	22
106¼	80½	Lig & Mey 5‡	90	87	90	-3	89½	90
137½	125	Do pfd 7	136½	135½	136½	....	137	138
106¼	80½	Do B 5‡	92¾	88	91	-2	90	91
57¼	32	Lima Loco	36¼	35	35	-1	34¾	35
61	37⅝	Link Belt 2.60	41	40	41	+1	41	42
113⅞	40	Liq Car 4.50	55⅞	54¼	55	-¼	54¾	55
84½	32	Loews Crp 3.75	49⅜	45⅛	46⅛	-3¼	46	46½
110¼	80	Do pfd w war 6.50	90	88½	90	....	88	90
11½	4	Loft Candy	5	4¾	4¾	-⅛	4⅝	4¾
32½	12½	Long Bell A	15	14¾	15	....	14½	15
88⅜	39⅛	Loose W Bs 2.60	53⅜	50	51½	-1	51	51⅛
121½	115¾	Do 1st pfd 7	119⅝	118⅝	119⅝	-2⅛	119½	...
31½	14¼	Lorillard Tob	18⅞	17⅛	18	-1	17¾	18
99¼	67	Do pfd 7	83	83	83	+8	80⅛	85
18	7	Louisiana Oil	10	9½	9¾	-¼	9¾	10
100¼	80	Do pfd 6.50	85	85	85	-4	80	85
72⅝	28	L G & E A 7	40	36	38	-1½	38	38½
154¾	110	Louis & Nash 1.75	133	130	131	+1	131	133
106⅞	22	Ludlum Steel 2	31	29½	29⅝	-1⅝	29½	30

—M—M—M—M—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
46	30¼	Mac An & Fbs	33⅛	32½	33⅛	-1⅛	33	34
114¾	55⅛	Mack U Truck 6	72⅛	67½	70	-1	70	71
255½	110	Macy R H Co 3‡	151	148	148	-4	146	150
24	11½	Mad Sq Gar 1.50	13¼	12½	13	....	12⅞	13
82½	35	Magma Cop 5	50¼	45⅛	47⅛	-2⅞	47½	49
39⅜	6	Mallison & Co	10¼	10	10	+⅜	9¾	10
26	6⅞	Manati Sugar	7¾	7¾	7¾	+1⅛	3¼	7¾
50½	20	Do pfd	21	20	20	-1	16	20
38⅜	14	Mandel Bros	20	19¾	19⅞	+⅛	16	20
37¾	19⅞	Mantn Elec Sup	23	21	22¼	+1¾	22½	22¾
57½	24	Mant M Gr 2.50	32½	30	30	-2	30	32
35¾	20	Manhat Shirt 2	21	20	21	+⅛	20½	22
4⅜	1¼	Market Street Rys	1¼	1¼	1¼	-⅛	....	....
15	7¼	Do pfd	7¼	7¼	7¼	+¾	....	....
39½	14½	Do p pfd	16⅛	16	16⅛	+⅛	....	....
7½	3½	Do 2nd pfd	3½	3½	3½		....	....
104	19	Marmon Motor 4	27	23	23½	-3⅞	23½	25
89⅞	30	Marlin Rkwel 3.75‡	42½	41½	42	-¾	42	43
18	3	Martin Parry	3⅝	3	3⅝	+½	3⅝	4
72⅜	29	Math Alk Wks 2‡	40½	37¼	39⅝	-1	39	39½
125	120	Do pfd 7	123	123	123	....	123	124⅝
108½	46	May Dept Store 2‡	60½	55¾	57	-3	56¼	57
90⅛	75½	Maytag 1st pfd 6	76½	75½	76½	-½	76⅛	77
49¼	29¼	Do pfd with war 3	30	29¼	30	....	30	32
113¾	86	McCrory Stores 2	90	85	85	+½	85	86
115½	79	Do B 2	80¼	79	79	-½	80	80¼
120	92½	Do pfd 6	98½	98½	98½	-2	93½	100
59	21⅛	McKeson & Rob 2	34	32⅜	33	-1⅛	32½	33
63	40	Do pfd 3.50	46¼	46	46¼	....	46	46¼
82	54	McKeesport T Pl 4	59¼	59	59¼	-½	57	58
59½	21	McLellan Stor 1w	27	25	26	-1⅛	24	26
72	9	Melville Shoe 1.40	34	33	33	-½	32½	33
34⅞	9¼	Mengel Co 2	17⅛	16	16⅜	-½	16¼	16½
27	21½	Met Gold P pf 1.89	23½	23	23½	+½	23	23½
69⅜	9¼	Mexican Seaboard	19¼	16⅝	18	-½	17¾	18
54½	20	Miami Copper 4	30	26	27⅛	-2⅞	27	28
3⅝	¾	Middle Stat Oil ct	1¼	1⅛	1¼	-¼	1	1¼
321	135	Midld Prod pfd 12‡	165	160¼	160¼	+¼	159	162
39⅞	22¾	Mid-Cont Pet 2	29⅞	28⅛	28¾	-⅝	28¼	28½
28⅞	5⅛	Miller Rubber	6⅞	6	6	-1	....	....
110	101	Mil El R & L pfd 6	105½	105½	105½	....	99	....
123¼	60	Minne Hon R 3.50‡	71½	66	66	-5	65	69
43⅝	10	Minne Mol Power	16	14⅛	15	-1⅜	15	15⅞
102	71½	Do pfd 6.50	71½	67¾	67¾	-7¼	71	72
3⅞	1⅜	Minne & St L	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅞	2
61¼	35	Min St P & S S M	42¾	40	42¾	+11¼	35	43
66	52	Do L L 4	55	54	55	+1	53½	55
65¾	27⅛	Mis Kan & Texas	40⅜	36⅜	37½	-2½	37	37½
107½	93⅞	Do pfd 7	102¾	101¾	102½	....	101¾	102½
101⅜	46	Missouri Pacific	70¾	68½	69	-1¼	68½	69
149	105	Do pfd	126	124⅝	126	-2¼	125	128
80¼	35	Mohawk C M 2.75‡	42¼	40⅜	42	-⅛	....	....
80½	47⅛	Monsant Chem 1.25	53	49	50	-2¼	49	51
156⅞	49¼	Mont Ward 3	59⅜	55½	56½	-2¼	56½	56¾
5	1½	Moon Motors	4½	3	3½	-⅛	3½	3¾
86⅝	75⅜	Mor & Essex .87½	79	79	79	-¾	....	....
6½	1½	Mother Lode .40	2	1⅞	2	....	1⅞	2
31¾	3¼	Moto Meter G & E	6½	6⅜	6⅜	-⅛	6⅜	6½
142	36	Motor Products	52½	48½	50	-2¼	....	....
55⅛	21	Motor Wheel	27½	26¼	27	+1	....	....
81⅞	10	Mullins Body	15¾	11	15½	-3¾	15¼	16
102¼	43⅜	Do pfd 7	67	58½	67	+7	62⅝	70
61¾	38	Munsingwear	50	48⅜	50	+1¾	50	51
100⅞	14⅞	Murray Body 3‡	18	16⅜	18	+⅛	17¾	18
67½	30	Myers & Bros 2	41⅜	38½	38½	-2½	38	39

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1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
118⅞	40	Nash Motors 6	53⅞	51	51¾	-2⅝	51	51¾
240	108	Nash Ch & St L 7	195	190	190	-6	188½	195
41⅞	14⅝	Nat Acme 1.50	19½	18	18	-1⅝	17¾	18½
48¼	13	Nat Airtran	15¼	13½	13½	-½	13½	14
71	10	Nat Bell Hess 1‡	16½	15	15	-1½	....	....
236¾	175	Nat Biscuit 7.50‡	188	178	180½	-4½	178	180
146	140	Do pfd 7	142	141	142	-¼	140	142½
148¾	59	Nat Cash Reg A	80⅜	75¼	78	-4	78	78¾
86½	36	Nat Dairy Prod 2	52⅜	50⅜	51¾	-¼	51	51¾
37¾	21¼	Nat Dept Stores	23¾	21¼	21¼	-¾	21	23¾
96	90	Do 1st pfd 7	91	90	91	+1	90	91
71¾	23	Nat Distillers 1	38	34½	35	-1¼	35¾	36¼
62¼	26¼	Nat Enameling 2	28½	28	28	....	27	28
210	129¼	Nat Lead 5	143¼	140	140	-10	140	140¾
141½	138	Do pfd A 7	139½	138	138	-1	138	140
122	26	Do pfd B 6	116	116	116	....	116	120
58	15	Nat Pow & Light	33	31	31	-2	31⅛	31½
17	2	Nat Radiator	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅛	3¼	3½
41	6	Do pfd	7	6	7	+½	6	7⅜
3⅝	1	Nat R Mex 2nd pfd	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛	1⅛	1¼
117	112	Nat Supply pfd 7	113	113	113	....	113	115
155	80	Nat Surety Co 5	88½	85	85	-2	85	88
91⅜	36½	Nat Tea 2	41⅞	39¼	39½	-2½	39	40
98½	50	Neisner Bros	53½	53	53½	-1¼	53	55
62⅞	23¼	Nev Con Copper 3	31½	27¼	30	-2	30	30¼
103	43	Newport Co A 3	60½	59	60	....	58	60¼
113	35¼	Newton Steel 3	48	48	48	-3¾	47	48
49¾	35½	N Y Airbrake 3	43	40	43	-2¾	42½	43½
256½	160	N Y Central 8	179	174	174¼	-6¾	174	174¼
192⅝	110	N Y Chi & St L 6	127¾	124½	124½	-6½	120	125
109¼	100	Do pfd 6	106½	106⅛	106⅛	+1⅝	105	106
58⅜	33	New York Dock	37	36⅛	36½	-½	36	39⅞
379	155	N Y & Harlem 5	190	185	185	....	180	185
132½	80⅞	N Y N H & H 6	114	109½	110⅝	+⅛	110½	110⅞
134¾	114⅜	Do pfd 7	122¾	121¾	122½	+½	122	123
32	8	N Y Ont & West	14⅞	13⅛	13⅛	+⅜	13	13½
9⅞	1¾	N Y Rail Crp pfd	2	2	2	+½	2	2⅜
14½	1	N Y State Ry	4½	2⅛	2⅛	-⅜	2¼	3½
41	4	Do pfd	4½	4	4	-1	3½	3⅞
103	92½	N Y Steam 6s pfd	98	95	98	+3	96¼	98
48½	16	Norfolk Sou 2½	19⅞	18¾	18¾	+2⅞	19	20
290	191	Norfolk & West 12‡	237	228	230	-6	225	229⅞
87¼	82	Do pfd 4	85	82	84½	+2¼	85	....
186¾	66½	North American v	92⅜	87	89½	-3⅜	89¼	89½
103¾	98¼	Nor Am Edi pfd 6	103⅜	100½	103⅜	-2⅝	100¼	101
64¼	45½	Nor Ger Lloyd 3.41	47	47	46	⅞	46	46⅞
81¼	81¼	Northern Central	81¼	81¼	81¼	+1¼	81	84
118⅞	75⅛	Northern Pacific 5	93	90	91⅜	+2⅜	91	91½
114⅜	75	Do ctfs 5	91⅞	88¾	90	-2¼	89¾	90¾
6¼	¾	Norwalk Tire & R	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	-⅛	1	1⅛
45	12	Do pfd	12½	12½	12½	+½	....	12
50	41	Northwest Tele 3	45½	43	43	+2	41	43

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1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
32	12	Oil Well Supply	12¾	12	12	-½	11	12
64⅛	8	Oliver Farm Eq	15¼	14	14½	+¼	14¼	14⅞
69⅜	17	Do C V pfd 3	31⅞	29⅛	29½	-3⅜	29½	31½
99½	70	Do prior pfd 6	73	70½	70½	+4½	70	71½
10⅛	2½	Omnibus Corp	3⅞	3⅛	3⅛	+¾	....	....
84⅝	50	Oppen Collins 5	54	52½	52½	+3½	52½	56
94¾	50½	Orpheum Cir pfd 8	63	58	58	-3	57	59
450	195	Otis Elevator 8‡	244	238	238	-6	235	242
125	118⅞	Do pfd 6	121	119	119	-1	119	121
55	22¼	Otis Steel 2.50	34⅜	31½	32⅜	-2¼	32	32⅛
108	89¾	Do prior pfd 7	91	89¾	89¾	-¼	89¾	90
96¾	62	Outlet Co 4	68	62	62	-3	60	67
98¾	43	Owen Ill Glass Co 4	55⅞	53	53	-3⅜	53	55

—P—P—P—P—

1929 High	Low	Stocks	High	Low	Last	Net Chge	Closing Bid	Ask
98¾	42¼	Pacific G & E 2	56¾	53	53¼	-3¾	53½	54
146½	58⅛	Pacific L & T 3	75⅛	71	72½	-3⅞	72	73
37	17½	Pacific Mills	24½	24½	24½	+3½	22	23½
1½	⅝	Pacific Oil stubs	1	⅞	⅞	....	⅞	1
32½	13	Packard Motor .30	15½	14¾	15⅛	-¾	15	15¼
69	40¼	Pan Am Petroleum	62½	61	61	-1¾	59	61
69¼	50½	Do B	62⅞	60	61	-1½	60	61
15¼	3	Pan Prod & Ref	5⅜	4⅞	5	-⅜	5	5¼
76	47½	Do pfd	50	50	50	-2	50	52⅞
75½	85	Para Famous Lasky	50	48⅛	50	-1	49⅞	50
87⅞	23	Park & Tilford 3‡	28½	25	25	-4¾	25¼	27¾
13⅞	13½	Park Ut Con Min	4	3¾	3⅞	....	3¾	3⅞
14⅞	3⅞	Pathe Exchange	4½	4⅛	4⅜	-¼	4¼	4½
30	5	Do A	8½	7½	7⅝	-⅞	7½	7¾
47¾	24⅞	Patine M & E 3.89	32⅛	31	31⅜	-¼	31¼	32
22½	5⅛	Peerless Motor	7	6⅞	6⅞	-⅜	6½	7⅛
60⅞	22	Penick-Ford .25	31	27	28½	-2½	28½	29
110	100	Do pfd	104	104	104	-1	104	105
105¼	66	Penny J C Co	80	75½	78	+2	78	79
95	93	Do pfd 6	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	-⅜	....	....
14	4	Penna Coal & C	9	9	9	....	9	9½
27	4¼	Penna Dixie Cem	10⅝	8⅝	9	-⅝	8¾	9¼
94	22	Do pfd	43	40	42	-6⅞	41½	43
110	72½	Penna R R 4	85⅝	81¼	82¾	-2⅛	22½	82¾
404	208	Peoples G & C 8	240	239	240	-4½	215	240
101	90	Pere Marq p pf 5	96	95½	96	+2	95	96
45½	20	Pet Milk 1.50	21	20¼	20⅝	-⅜	20½	21

Continued On Page Nine, This Part.

WHEAT MAKES SHARP UPTURN NEAR CLOSING

Quick Right-About-Face Hoists Prices 7 Cents Above Tuesday's High.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Quick right-about-face action of the wheat market in the late dealings today hoisted prices to more than 7c a bushel above quotations current Tuesday. Earlier today the wheat market tended downward as a result largely of month-end liquidating sales. During the last of the day, however, sellers of wheat became scarce, and with predictions going around that December deliveries here Monday would prove to be small, possibly not more than 500,000 bushels, the market rose rapidly.

Wheat closed strong, 2⅛@2⅞c net higher.

Corn closed ⅝@1⅛c up, oats at ⅜@½c to ⅞c advance and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
Dec.	1.25⅝	1.29¼	1.25⅝	1.28⅝	1.26
Mar.	1.33⅛	1.36⅛	1.33	1.36	1.33⅞
May	1.37¼	1.40½	1.37⅛	1.39½	1.37½
July	1.38¼	1.41	1.37⅞	1.40⅛	1.38¼
Corn					
Dec.	87½	89	87½	88½	87⅝
Mar.	93½	95	93½	94½	93⅝
May	95½	97	95½	96½	95⅞
July	97¼	98¾	97⅛	98⅛	97⅛
Oats					
Dec.	45⅝	46⅜	45⅝	46⅜	46
Mar.	49½	50½	49	50⅛	49⅛
May	50½	51⅛	50¼	51	50½
Rye					
Dec.	1.05½	1.05⅞	1.03½	1.05⅞	1.04
Mar.	1.07	1.09	1.06½	1.08½	1.07
May	1.06⅞	1.08⅞	1.06	1.08½	1.06¼
Lard					
Dec.	10.35	10.37	10.32	10.35	10.35
Jan.	10.90	10.90	10.85	10.85	10.87
May	11.30	11.32	11.30	11.30	11.32
Bellies					
Dec.	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00
Jan.	11.62	11.62	11.62	11.62	11.62
May	12.20	12.20	12.20	12.20	12.22

Ribs—No trading.

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.27⅝@1.28½. Corn—No. 3 mixed, 84½c; No. 4 white, 83¾c. Oats—No. 2 white, 46½c; No. 3 white, 45@45¾c. Rye—No. 4, $1.00. Barley—Quotable range, 60@70c. Timothy seed, $5.75@6.70. Clover seed, $10.25@17.25. Lard, $10.35. Ribs, $9.75. Bellies, $11.75.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 30.—Flour 20c higher; in car load lots family patents quoted at $7.60@7.70 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 48,356. Bran, $27.50@28.00. Wheat, No. 1 northern, $1.33⅝@1.35⅝; No. 1 red durum, $1.13⅝; December, $1.32⅝; May, $1.39½; July, $1.41⅛. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 80½@83½c. Oats, No. 3 white, 43⅛@44⅛c. Flax, No. 1, $3.20½@3.25½.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Raw sugar was quiet today and in absence of business prices were unchanged at 3.67 for spots duty paid.

Raw futures opened 1 to 2 points lower under liquidation and some selling by houses with European connections which probably was promoted by the disappointing showing of the London market. The offerings were absorbed by trade and Cuban interests, and following the call a steadier tone developed and nearly all the initial loss was recovered with the market closing net unchanged except May which was 1 point lower. The volume of business, however, was of extremely small proportions, and there appeared to be a disposition among operators to limit fresh commitments and await developments in the spot market. Approximate sales were only 5,950 tons. December closed 1.95; January, 2.02; March, 2.06; May, 2.12; July, 2.20; September, 2.25.

Refined was quiet and unchanged at 5 cents for fine granulated.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Steel unchanged.

STOCK PRICES DRIFT LOWER IN DULL WEEK

Falling Off in Freight Loadings Affects Rails; Coppers Under Pressure.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The New York Stock Exchange resumed full five-hour sessions in the first half of this week and closed for an extended Thanksgiving holiday in the second half. Trading turned dull and prices drifted irregularly lower. While the reaction was widely regarded in the nature of a technical correction, many observers looked upon the selling as an indication that the uneasiness created by the recent sharp break in prices had not been entirely dispelled.

While Wall Street found cause for gratification in the outcome of President Hoover's conferences to stimulate business, particularly in the announcement of an expansion and maintenance program of nearly $2,000,000,000 by the public utility companies next year, the further falling off in freight car traffic and steel demand brought forth additional notes of caution from leading commission houses. Heavy selling to establish losses for income tax purposes is expected next month, but this probably will be offset to some extent by the purchase of other securities with the proceeds of those sold.

Acute weakness cropped out in most of the copper shares this week on account of unconfirmed reports that independent producers were shading the official 18 cents a pound rate for the red metal.

Oil shares displayed a relatively firm undertone on buying, influenced by the belief that the coming meeting of the American Petroleum Institute will record further progress in the efforts now being made for a world-wide curtailment of crude production.

Rails ran into some selling as a result of the drop in car loadings and the disappointing [illegible] of some of the October earnings statements now being published. The Pennsylvania and Seaboard Railways announced large offerings of additional common stock during the week.

Amusement shares turned weak on the announcement that anti-trust suits had been brought against two of the large motion picture companies.

A series of increased and extra dividends made their appearance during the week, one of the most important being an increase from $5 to $6 in the annual rate on New Haven common. Higher payments also were authorized on International Match and a flock of smaller companies.

Credit conditions continued relatively easy. Call and time money dropped to the lowest rates in more than two years, with call loans available early in the week in the outside market as low as 3 per cent.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Sales for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week (three days) ended Wednesday, November 27, 1929:

–1929– High.	Low.	Securities.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
90	59	Ally Steel	255	60	60	60	0
40	21½	Aluminum Goods	70	22	21½	21½	0
12¼	3¾	*Am Austin Car	5005	4¾	4	4	-1
88	78	Am Wind Glass pfd	40	78	78	78	-2
26	3⅝	Arkansas Gas	875	12⅜	11	11	-2
8⅝	6½	Do preferred	1024	7¾	7½	7¾	0
76½	60	Armstrong Cork	390	64½	63	63	-2
63	30	Blaw Knox	3710	35¼	33	35	+2½
21	6	Carnegie Metals	295	9	8	9	0
35	30	Citizens Traction	50	30	30	30	-2
80	44⅞	*Copperweld Steel	375	50	45	45	-4
20	12	D L Clark	300	13½	13½	13½	0
17	6	Devonian Oil	369	11	10¼	10¼	-¼
80½	69¾	Dixie Gas pfd	10	72	72	72	-¾
17½	15¼	Donahoes A	248	17	16¾	17	0
75	52	Harbison Walker	10	60	60	60	0
113	110	Do preferred	65	112½	112½	112½	0
2	1	Indep Brewing	75	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
9	2	*Inter Rustless Iron	2430	2½	2¼	2⅜	⅛
40	33	Joseph Horne	185	33	33	33	-2
103½	95½	Koppers Gas pfd	70	96	96	96	-¼
68⅛	28	Lone Star Gas	5877	35¼	33	33½	-1½
35	10½	Nat Fireproofing	105	28	27	28	0
41½	28¾	Do preferred	25	36	36	36	-2
18½	8	Pgh Forgings	410	9½	8½	8½	-¼
4	3	Pgh Oil and Gas	520	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
75	50	Pgh Plate Glass	4451	55½	54½	55	0
30¼	18	Pgh Screw and Bolt	3990	19½	18	19¼	¾
65	22	Pgh Steel Foundry	570	23	23	23	½
36	22½	Plymouth Oil	700	29½	28½	28½	-1½
27½	18	Reymer Bros	20	19	19	19	0
5¾	2¼	Salt Creek Oil	20	2½	2½	2½	0
19	13½	*Shamrock Oil	1470	16	16	16	0
29	16	Sub Elec dev	100	16	16	16	-1
54	35	Un Eng and Fdy	200	40	39	39	1
15	7	U S Glass	100	7	7	7	¾
82	60	Van Alloy Steel	15	65	65	65	0
46	20	*West Pub Serv	3389	25	23¾	24	-1
18½	13	Wiser Oil	45	18	18	18	½
80	31	Witherow Steel	268	44	40	40⅛	2⅞
330	302	Colonial Trust	4	310	310	310	20
92	77	Exchange Nat Bank	5	77	77	77	-3
435	380	First Nat Bank	17	390	380	390	10
208	158	Peoples Pgh Trust	3	160	160	160	2
300	300	Washington Trust	10	300	300	300	59½
			38,165				
		BONDS					
97	96	Shmrck O & G 6s	$21000	76	76	76	-1

†New low. *Unlisted.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks—	Bid.	Asked.	Miscellaneous—	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Pgh N A	...	175	Pgh Brew	2	...
Fst Nt at Pgh	385	390	Do pfd	5	6
Peo-Pgh Trust	...	165	Pgh Inv Sec	...	14¾
Wash Trust Co	...	300	Pgh Plate Glass	55	...
Miscellaneous—			Pgh Scr & Blt	19⅛	19½
*Am Austin Car	3¾	4¼	Pgh Trans pfd	47	...
Ark Nat Gas	11¼	11½	Plymouth Oil	28½	...
Do pfd	7¾	8	*Shmrck Oil & Gas	...	16
Armstg Cork	62¾	65	Std Pl Glass	...	3½
Blaw Knox	34¾	35¼	Std Steel Spg	...	43
Carnegie Metals	...	9	Suburban Elec dev	...	15½
Clv Splint Coal	30	...	Union Storage	42	...
Do pfd	90	95	Un Eng & Fdy	39	...
*Copwld Steel	44	45	U S Glass	...	7½
D L Clark	13½	14	Waverly Oil A	...	25
Devonian Oil	10	11	*West Pub Serv	24	24¼
Donahoes A	17	...	West Air Brake	47	...
Indep Brew pfd	...	2	Witherow Steel	40	45
*Int Rstls Iron	2⅜	2½	**BONDS**		
Kop G & C pfd	96	100	Ind Br 6s 1955	65	67
Lone Star Gas	33½	33¾	Wst Penn R 5s 1931	95¼	...
*Mayfir Drug	...	6½	*Shamrock 6s 1939	96	...
Penn Federal	1	...			

*Unlisted.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

Continued From Page Eight, This Part

1929 High	1929 Low	Stocks An Div Rate $	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask
79⅞	31	Phelps Dod Crp 3	43¼	38⅛	39	-4¼	40	42
54	47½	Philadel 6% pfd 3	50½	50⅜	50⅜	-⅛	50⅞	51
34	9⅜	Phil Readg C & I 1	15⅛	13¼	13¾	1¼	13½	14
73	19½	Phillips Jones 3	25⅞	24	24	14	23	28
96	65	Do pfd 7	73	70	70	-5	70½	77
47	24¼	Phillips Petrol 1.50	39	35⅛	38	-2	37⅞	38
37½	10⅝	Phoenix Hosiery	13	13	13		12¼	13½
37⅞	18	Pierce Arrow	19½	19⅛	19⅛	-⅞	19	19½
87½	68	Do pfd 6	69	68	68	-1	65	68
3⅛	1	Pierce Oil	1⅜	1¼	1¼	-⅛	1¼	1⅜
51¼	20	Do pfd	28½	28	28½	-3	26	27
5⅞	½	Pierce Petroleum	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	-⅛	2⅝	2¾
63⅞	30	Pills Fl Mills 2.50	36	34¾	35½	-⅛	35½	36
68	43¼	Pirelli Co 2.88	48¾	47	47¼	1¾	47	47¼
83¼	54	Pittsburgh Coal	68½	64½	64½	-4½	64½	65
110	83½	Do pfd	102	100½	101¼	-¼	100¼	105
154	142	Pgh Ft W&C pfd 7	142½	142½	142½	-½	142	150
27½	17⅝	Pitts Ser&Bolt 1.40	18¼	18	18¼	¼	18½	19
110	92¾	Pitts Steel pfd 7	100	100	100	-6¼	100	102½
148¾	92	Pgh & W Va 6	93⅞	92	93	-1	92	95
43⅞	20	Poor & Co B 2	31½	30	30	1½	29	30
50¾	8	Port Ric Tob B	17	15⅞	15⅞	-1⅛	15½	16
105	93	Post Tel & C pfd 7	96	96	96	-½	95	98
65⅝	40½	Prair Oil & G 2.25	56¾	53	55¾	-2¾	55½	55¾
65	45	Prair Pip Li 4.50	59	57⅞	58⅞	¼	58¼	58⅞
25⅜	6⅛	Pressed Steel Car	10⅞	9	10¼	¾	9⅞	10½
81	57	Do pfd 7	60	59⅞	59⅞	⅜	58½	60⅜
25⅞	4	Produce & Ref	9¾	8⅝	9	-⅞	9	9⅜
46¾	25½	Do pfd	32½	32¼	32½	-1	32	32½
82¾	35	Prophylac Brush	37½	37½	37½	-½	37	37½
98	43⅛	Proc Gamble 2	59⅝	56¼	57⅞	-2½	56½	57
137¾	54	Pub Serv N J 2.60	81½	76	78⅞	-3⅞	78	78½
96	92½	Do 5% pfd 5	92½	92½	92½	-1½	92½	95
108⅛	98	Do 6% pfd 6	106	105½	106	....	106	106½
124⅞	105	Do 7% pfd 7	119½	118½	119½	-1	119½	120
151	139½	Do 8% pfd 8	145	140½	145	-5	144	145¼
99¼	73	Pullman Co 4	81½	80⅛	80⅝	-⅞	80½	81
12½	8⅛	Punta Aleg Sug	8¾	8¼	8¼	....	8½	8⅞
30¾	20	Pure Oil 1.50	23⅞	22¾	22⅞	-⅞	23	23⅛
115½	108	Do pfd 8	111	110½	111	+1	110¾	111½
148⅝	55	Purity Bakeries	80	75	78⅞	-1⅞	78½	79
		—R—R—R—R—						
114¾	26	Radio Corp	35¾	32⅝	33⅜	-2⅝	33⅜	33⅝
57	50	Do pfd 3.50	53	53	53	....	52¾	53
82½	62⅛	Do pfd B 5	72	68	68¼	-5¾	68	70
46⅞	12	Radio Keith Orph	18	15⅝	17	-1	16¾	17
80⅛	70	Railway Sec 4	71	70	70	....	70	71¼
61⅞	24	Railwy & Exp 2	35⅝	32½	32¾	-2⅛	32½	33
58½	28	Raybes Man 2.60	35	33⅛	34	+2⅛	33½	34
147¾	101½	Reading 4	122	119	122	+2	118	119¼
84¾	40⅛	Real Silk Hos 5	48	45	46¾	1¼	47	47⅝
102½	87	Do pfd 7	90	87	90	+3	....	95
16¼	4⅛	Reis Co	5¾	5⅛	5¾	-⅛	5½	6
108½	50	Do 1st pfd 7	53	50	50	-4	50	53
57¾	20⅜	Rem Rand .50	30⅝	27⅛	29	-2⅜	28⅞	29
96½	81	Do 1st pfd 7	92¾	91¾	91¾	+⅞	91¼	91⅞
31⅞	10⅛	Reo Motor 1.60‡	11⅞	11½	11½	-⅜	11½	11¾
146¼	62¼	Repub Ir & Stl 4	75	70½	70½	-7	70½	71
115½	104	Do pfd 7	105	104	104	....	104½	106
31½	30⅞	Revere Cop&Brass	31⅛	30⅞	30⅞	-⅝	30	30¾
78	78	Do A	78	78	78	-½	75	77
104	103	Do pfd	103	103	103	....	103	105½
12¼	4⅛	Reynolds Springs	5	4¾	5	....	4⅞	5
89½	70	Reyn Tob 2.40	77½	75	75⅛	-2⅜	75	77½
66	40⅞	Do B 2.40	48¼	45	47⅞	-⅛	47¾	47⅞
64	47½	Rh Westph El 1.92	45¼	45¼	45¼	-2¼	45½	46½
49⅝	20	Rich Oil of Cal 2	29½	28⅝	29	-¼	28⅞	29
70	40	Ritter Dental 2.50	43	43	43	-⅛	43	48
42½	15	Rio Grande Oil 2†	21¼	19	19	-1⅝	19	19½
96	28	Rossia Insur 2.20	39	37	37	-2¾	37¼	38
64	43⅛	Royal Dutch 3.22	55⅝	52½	52½	-⅜	52½	52¾
		—S—S—S—S—						
195¼	92⅛	Safeway Stores 3	125	118	120¼	....	121	121½
101	85	Do 6% pfd 6	95½	94½	95½	+⅜	94½	96
108	100¾	Do 7% pfd 7	105¼	104⅛	105	+2	104⅛	105
94	38⅛	St Joseph Ld 3†	50¾	47	47¼	-2¾	47¼	48⅛
133¾	101	St L & St Fran 8	112⅝	110⅛	111¼	-1⅝	111	111¼
96½	89⅞	Do pfd 6	93	91	91	-1⅝	90½	91
115¾	50	St L & S W	61¾	60¼	60½	-2	60½	61¾
51⅞	21½	Savage Arms 2	27⅞	25	25⅜	-2⅝	25½	26
41½	8	Schulte Ret Strs	8⅛	8	8	-⅛	8	8⅛
118½	65	Do pfd 8	69⅞	66½	67½	+2⅜	67½	70
21¾	10	Seaboard Airline	12	10⅛	11	....	10¾	11
41⅜	16¼	Do pfd	26¾	21¼	26	+5	26	28
22¼	10⅛	Seagrav Corp 1.20	11½	11	11½	....	11	11½
181	80	Sears Roebk 2.50†	98⅞	93	94⅞	-3⅛	94½	95
10½	2	Seneca Copper	2¾	2½	2½	-½	2½	2⅝
21⅜	7¼	Servel Co	9¼	8½	8¾	-¾	8⅝	8⅞
71	25⅛	Shattuck (F G) 1	40¾	37	38	+1	37¾	38
45¾	25	Shell Tr&Tr 2.41q	45¾	45½	45½	+¾	45¼	53¾
55¾	20⅛	Sharon Stl Hp 3.50	26⅛	24	24	+1	24	24½
22	20	Sharpe & Dohme	21½	21	21	-⅞	20¾	21
65⅞	50	Do pfd 3.50	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	-⅜	57	57½
31¾	19	Shell U Oil 1.40	24¼	22⅞	24		23¾	24
74½	12	Shubert Theater 5	16	12¼	12¼	-2¾	12¼	12½
188	59½	Simmons Co 3	83¾	76¼	80	-5	79¾	80
40⅛	15	Simms Pete 1.60	23½	22⅛	23⅛	-⅛	22½	23½
45	21	Sinclair Consoli 2	27¾	26¼	26¼	-1⅝	26⅛	26½
111	103	Do pfd 8	107¾	106½	107¾	+2¾	107	109
46½	28	Skelly Oil 2	34	33	33⅞	-⅜	33¾	33⅞
125	21	Sloss Sheffield	32	32	32	....	32	40
112	62½	Do pfd	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+1⅛	64½	67
16¼	3⅛	Snider Packing	5	5	5	....	4¾	5⅛
64½	14⅛	Do pfd	18½	18⅛	18½	-½	18	19
45	23⅝	So Por R Sug 2.50†	29¼	27½	28	-¾	28	28½
111	85	Solv A I pf ww 5.50	96	93¼	94½		94½	96
93¼	45⅛	Sou Cal Edison 2	58	56	56⅜	-¾	55½	56½
157½	105	Southern Pacific 6	122½	117⅞	119	-4	118	119
162⅛	109	Southern Railway 8	137¼	134⅛	134⅞	-4⅝	134	135
99½	93	Do pfd 5	96⅛	95	96⅛		96¼	96¾
140⅞	74	So Ry M & O 4	90	89⅞	90	-⅛	83¼	89
63½	34½	Spalding (A G) 2	35½	34½	34½	-2½	34⅝	5
52¼	15	Spang Chalfant	24¾	22	24¾	+1⅞	24	24¾
73	13⅛	Sparks With 1	19⅜	17⅜	18¾	-⅝	18¾	19
14¾	2	Spear & Co	4½	4	4½	....	4⅛	5½
80½	70	Do pfd 7	72	72	72	....	72	73
45	20	Spencer Kellog 1.60	24	23	23	+½	23	24
66¼	21¼	Spicer Mfg	23	21½	21½	-1½	21⅛	21¼
55⅞	40	Do pfd 7	41	40½	40½	-½	39	41
118⅞	39¾	Spiegel M Stern 3	45	39¾	40	-5⅞	36	40
44¾	20	Stand Brands 1.50	28⅜	26¾	27⅝	-⅞	27⅛	27⅜
118¾	114¼	Do pfd 7	117	117	117	....	116½	....
43⅜	7⅞	Stand Com Tob 1	9	7⅞	8⅞	-⅛	8½	9
243¾	73½	Stand G&E 3.50	114⅝	104½	109⅞	-2⅝	109½	110
67	59	Do pfd 4	65	63⅛	65	+1¾	64½	65¼
48	11¼	Stand Inv Tr 6w	13	11¼	11¼	-1¾	11	11½
81⅛	51½	Stand Oil Cal 2.50	64	61	62	....	61¾	62¼
83	48	Stand Oil N J 2‡	65⅜	62½	64	-1	63⅞	64
48⅛	31¾	Stand Oil N Y 1.60	35⅞	35⅛	35⅛	-¾	35	35½
9⅝	1¾	Stand Plate Glass	2½	2½	2½	-⅛	2½	2¾
31	4	Do pfd	7	6	6	-1¾	5½	6
45	26	Stanley Co of Am	30	29	30	-4¾	29	35
38	8¼	Sterling Sec A	14¼	12	13	-1	12¾	13¼
15½	11	Do pfd 1.20‡	12⅛	12	12	-⅛	12⅛	12¼
55½	31	Do CV pfd .55	43	40	41	10⅝	40½	41½
77	30	Stewart & Warner	43¼	41	41	-2½	41½	42
201½	64	Stone & Webster	89⅞	82	82	-8	82	83
98	38¼	Studebaker 5	46½	41⅛	42⅝	-3⅛	42½	42¾
126	115	Do pfd	119	115½	119	+4	115¼	120
4½	⅜	Submarine Boat	1	⅞	1	....	⅞	1
86⅜	56½	Sun Oil 1	62½	56½	60	-9½	58½	61
105½	100	Do pfd	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+⅞	102½	103
24	5¼	Superior Oil	8¾	7¾	7¾	-¾	7¾	8
73¼	15	Superior Steel	18⅞	17	17	-2	16⅛	18
22¼	5⅛	Sweets Co of Am	8⅞	8¼	8¼	-1⅛	9	10
19⅝	6¼	Symington A	9	8	9	+¾	8	8½
		—T—T—T—T—						
25½	15¼	Telautograph 1.05‡	15½	15¼	15½	+¼	15⅛	15¼
20⅞	9½	Tennessee Cop 1	12½	11½	12	-¾	11⅞	12
71⅞	50	Texas Co 3	56⅞	55	56	+½	55¾	56
85¼	42½	Texas Gulf Sul 4	57¾	55¼	56⅞	-⅜	56¾	57
181	115	Texas & Pacific 5	130	125	130	+5	126	135
23⅞	9½	Tex Pac C & O 5w	12¼	11½	11⅝	....	11⅝	11⅞
24½	6¼	Texas Land Trust	9⅜	7⅝	8⅝	-⅝	8⅜	8½
35	16½	Thatcher Mfg	22	21⅛	21½	-1⅜	21	21½
49⅞	35	Do CV pfd 1.60	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+⅛	43⅛	44
51⅞	29⅝	The Fair 2.40	31	30	30	-1¾	30	31
39	6½	Third Avenue	9¾	9	9	+1	9⅛	9½
62	30	Thompson Co 3.60	36⅞	36½	36½	-1½	36	36½
40	12¾	Tide Water Oil .80	20⅛	20	20⅛	-2	20½	23
97½	80	Do pfd 5	88	87⅞	88	+¼	88	89
23½	10	Tide Wat Asso Oil	14	13⅛	13⅛	-¾	13¼	13½
90⅞	75	Do pfd 6	82	81⅛	81½	+⅞	81½	82
[illegible]	11½	Timken De Axl .80	16⅞	14	14½	-1¾	15	15½
139⅜	58½	Timken Roll Bear 3	77	69⅞	71½	-6¼	71¼	72
22⅛	1	Tobacco Prod 1.40	7⅞	4⅝	4¾	-½	4⅝	4¾
16	1¾	Do ct	3⅛	2½	2⅝	-½	2⅝	3¼
22⅝	5¼	Do A	7⅞	7	7	....	7	7⅛
19	4½	Do A ct 1.40	5⅝	4¾	5⅝	+½	4⅝	5¾
15¼	5⅛	Transconti Oil	9½	8⅜	9	+1½	8⅞	9
63	31	Trico Prod 2.50	33¾	33	33	-1¾	33	34
31⅞	14	Truax Tr Coal 1.60	17	15¼	15¼	-1¾	15	15½
61⅝	30⅛	Truscon Steel	36	35⅛	36	+1	36½	37
58¼	27	Twin City R T 4	29	28	28⅞	+⅞	28	29
		—U—U—U—U—						
151¾	82	Und Ell Fisher 5	105	100	101	-5½	100	101
43	7	Union Bag & Pap	15	12⅛	12⅛	-1⅜	12	15
140	59	Union Carbide 2.60	79⅝	75⅜	77	-3	76¾	77
57	42⅛	Union Oil Cal 2	46	44¾	44¾	-1¼	44¾	44⅞
297⅝	200	Union Pacific 10	227	220	225	-¼	223	227
85½	80⅛	Do pfd 4	82	80⅞	82	....	82	82½
162	31	United A & T	45½	38	40¼	-6¾	40	40½
109½	46⅛	Do pfd 3	56	[illegible]	56	1	57	58
60	33¾	United Biscuit 1.60	38	[illegible]	38		38	[illegible]
111⅛	40½	United Carbon 2	50	45	[illegible]	6	45	[illegible]
59½	22	United Gas Imp 1	31⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
96½	90	Do pfd 5	96	[illegible]	96	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
14	6	United Stores A	8	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
40½	20	Do pfd	25	20	20½	[illegible]	20	[illegible]
48⅞	15¾	United Piece Dye	23⅞	20	20	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
27½	4	[illegible] 1	6	5⅝	5¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
16¼	[illegible]	Do [illegible]	3½	2½	2½	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
104	33	Do pfd 6	34	31	34	[illegible]	[illegible]	35
75½	19	[illegible] Corp	31	28½	30	[illegible]	30	30
49⅞	44	Do [illegible] 3	47¾	46⅛	46⅛	[illegible]	46	[illegible]
21	4	United [illegible]	7	7	7	-½	5¼	7
81½	11	Un [illegible]	14	12	12½	⅛	12⅝	12⅞
158½	[illegible]	[illegible] 4	110	107¼	110	1¾	110	111
29⅜	7	U S Paperboard	8	7⅜	8	-1	7⅞	8
55⅞	12	U S C I P 2	20⅛	18¾	19⅛	-¼	19	19½
19	15	Do 1st pfd	16⅛	15½	15½		15	16
20	18¼	Do 2nd pf 1.20	18¾	18	[illegible]		18	18½
23	9	U S Distributing	13½	13¼	[illegible]		[illegible]	13¼
97	71	Do pfd 7	92	84	92		92	94
10	2	U S Express	5	5	[illegible]		3	5
134½	86¼	U S Freight 3	100	86¼	90	11	90	95
72	18⅛	U S & For Sec	24	22¾	23	1¼	22	22½
49⅞	23	U S Hoffman	24	23	23	⅛	20	22
243⅝	95	U S I Alcohol 6	143¾	134	136½	-9¼	136½	136¾
35½	5	U S Leather	10⅛	10	10¼	-1	10¼	11
61⅞	15	Do A 4	17¾	16½	16½	-1	16	17½
107	89⅞	Do pr pfd 7	90	89⅞	90	....	88	90
119½	50½	U S Realty 5	69¼	65¼	67¾	-1⅛	67¼	68
65	15	U S Rubber	29⅛	26	26⅛	-2⅞	27	27¼
92½	42	Do 1st pfd	54	49¾	50	-4⅛	50½	51
72⅞	29⅞	U S Smlt&Ref 3.50	38¾	35⅛	35⅛	-3⅞	35	36⅝
58	48	Do pfd 3.50	51¼	50½	51	-1	50½	52
261¾	150	U S Steel 8‡	168	160⅝	162⅛	-4⅞	162	162¼
144¼	138¼	Do pfd 7	140½	140	140¼	....	140¼	140¾
71¾	55½	U S Tobacco 4	66⅜	65	66¼	-1¾	65½	66½
52⅝	25⅛	Univ Leaf Tob 3	39	36	36	-2½	36	38½
123½	100	Do pfd 8	104	100	100	-10	104	110
22¼	3	Univ Pip & Rad	4¼	4	4	....	3⅞	4⅛
353	224⅞	Utah Copper 16	224⅞	224⅞	224⅞	....	250	375
58⅝	24⅛	Util P & Lt A 2	32¾	31	31⅞	-1	31¾	32
		—V—V—V—V—						
13½	3⅛	Vadsco Sales	5½	4⅞	5	-⅛	4⅞	5
116½	33	Vanadium Stl 4‡	53¾	50⅛	52	-1⅛	51¾	52
42	20	Van Raalte	20	20	20	....	18	20
83	50	Do 1st pfd	50½	50	50½	-4½	45	55
51⅞	33	Vick Chem 2.50	36½	35	35½	-1	35½	36½
24¾	3⅛	Va Car Chem	6¾	5½	6	-⅞	6	6¼
65½	15	Do 6% pfd 6	30¼	27½	28½	-1¼	29	29½
97½	69	Do 7% pfd	77½	76	76	-1¾	25¼	26
101½	95½	Va El&Pow 6% pf	99½	95½	95½	-3½	95½	100½
110	102	Do 7% pfd 7	106	106	106	+½	102¼	106¼
48	40	Va Ir & Coke pfd	40	40	40	....	40	50
149⅞	38	Vulcan Detin	77	68	68	-9	69	70
110	81	Do pfd	95	95	95	-14	91	95
140	40	Do A	70	68	68	-2	64	79
		—W—W—W—W—						
81⅝	40	Wabash R R	43⅛	40	40	4	39	43
104⅞	84½	Do pfd A 5	87¾	86¾	87	-1	86	90
36½	20	Waldorf Sys 1.50	25	24	25	¼	24½	25½
49⅞	22	Walworth Co 2	30⅞	29¼	[illegible]	-1⅞	29⅞	30
84¾	23	Ward Baking A	29⅞	25	29⅞	⅛	27½	30
21¼	1½	Do B	6⅞	6	6	-¼	6	6¼
87½	50	Do pfd 7	68	68	68	-1	68	68½
64½	30	Warner Bros 4	45⅝	41¼	42⅝	-2⅞	42½	42¾
59¼	25¼	Do pfd 2.20	40¼	37¼	37¼	-3⅜	37	39½
42⅞	15	Warner Quinlan 2	23¾	22¼	23½	-⅞	23½	23⅞
207¾	115	Waren Bros 9‡	150	141¼	143	-5	142¾	145
63⅛	39	Do 1st pfd 3	50	44¾	50	+1	50	51
34¼	15⅛	Waren Pipe & Fdy	23½	19⅞	23	4	22½	22¾
113⅜	4	Webster Eisenlohr	10	8⅛	8⅛	-1½	8	8½
100	50	Do pfd 7	50	50	50			
5	3	Wells Fargo Exp	3	3	3		3	4
48	20	Wesson O & S 2	27½	26	26	-½	25¾	26
72½	50	Do pfd 4	52⅞	52½	52		52½	53
110	90	West Penn El A 7	97⅞	95	95	-3¾	96¼	98
102	90¼	Do 6s pfd 6	96	91⅛	95⅛	-1⅝	92	96
111	99	Do 7s pfd 7	104	103	103	-½	103	103⅞
110½	102	West P Pw 6s pfd ½	104½	103	103		103½	104
117	113	Do 7s pfd 7	113½	112	113½	+1	112½	114
60	36½	West Dairy P A 4	44⅞	43	43⅞	-¾	43⅝	44
40	7	Do B	16	13¾	14¾	+1¼	13¾	14¾
54	10	Western Maryland	20	18¼	19¼	-⅜	18½	19
53½	15	Do 2nd pfd	19¾	19½	19¾	-1¾	19½	20¼
41⅞	15	Western Pacific	21	19⅞	19⅞	-⅞	19⅞	20
67¾	37½	Do pfd	47	42½	42½	-4½	43	46
272¼	155	Western Union 8	192	178	185	-9¾	183	189
67¾	36½	Westing Airbrake 2	48½	46⅛	47⅞	+⅝	47	47¾
292⅝	100	Westing Electric 4	138¾	129¾	133⅞	-5⅛	133½	134
284	103	Do 1st pfd 4	132	125	130¼	-4¾	....	....
64⅜	19⅛	Weston Elec In 1	31⅝	27½	28⅞	+⅞	28½	29
36½	32½	Do A 2	33½	33	33½	-½	33	34
94⅛	30	Westvaco Ch Prd	41	41	41	-1½	41	43⅞
57⅞	30½	Wh & L E pfd 4	100	100	100	....	100	120
38	25	White Eagle Oil 2	28⅞	28	28¼	-1¾	28	28¾
53½	27¼	White Motor 2	33	32⅝	32⅝	-⅜	31½	32⅝
55¾	27⅞	White Rck Mn Spg	41	40	40		40¼	41
48	1	White Sew Mach	9⅜	8⅜	8⅜	-1⅝	9	9¼
57⅞	30½	Do pfd	33	33	33			
29¾	13⅜	Wilcox Oil & Gas	15½	15	15½	-¼	15	15½
61¼	19	Wilcox Rich A 2.50	28¾	26½	26½	-1	26	27
62	12⅜	Do B 2†	19⅞	16¾	17¾	-1¼	17¾	18½
35	5¼	Willys Overl 1.20†	10½	9⅝	9⅞	-¼	9¾	10
103	75	Do pfd 7	76¼	75	75	-3	75	85
13½	3½	Wilson Co	4⅛	4	4	-⅛	3½	4
27	6¾	Do A	8½	8½	8½		8½	9
79	25½	Do pfd 3½	44½	44½	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]
103⅞	52¼	Woolworth 2.40	77	73⅜	76½	-⅛		
137⅜	53	Worthington Pump	72	62	69½	-5½	69½	70½
90½	66	Do pfd B 6	84¾	82	84¾	7¼	83	85
149½	30	Wright Aeronautic	46	42¾	42¾	-2¼	40	42
80⅞	65	Wrigley Wm Jr 4	70	67½	70	-2⅝	68½	70
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—						
88	61¾	Yale & Towne 5†	75	73¾	75	....	76¼	76½
51¼	7½	Yellow Tr & Cab	11¾	10⅜	10⅞	-1⅛	10¾	10⅞
59¾	33½	Young S & Wire 3	36½	34¾	36½	+1⅛	36	36½
143	91	Young Sh & Tub 5	107½	106	106	-3	100½	105
		—Z—Z—Z—Z—						
52¾	10⅛	Zenith Radio 2	14	10¾	11¾	-2⅜	11¾	11⅞

†Plus extras; ‡Including extras; qPaid so far this year; [illegible] Quarterly in common stock; wPayable in stock.

New York to Open Bids on New Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The City of New York on December 11 will open bids for $65,000,000 4½ per cent long-term serial bonds and corporate stock in place of the $60,000,000 issue originally planned for October 30, which subsequently was called off.

Exchange Reopens Gallery to Visitors

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The New York Stock Exchange announces that the gallery is again open for visitors beginning Monday. The gallery has been closed to visitors since October 24.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 30.—Turpentine firm at 47½c; sales 100; receipts 367; shipments 50; stock 13,283.

Rosin firm; sales 2,829; receipts 1,617; shipments 1,207; stock 131,282. Quote B D E F G H I 720; K 720-25; N 750; WG 800; WW 850; X 850.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 30.—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.35@1.36. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 98@99c. Oats—No. 2 white, old, 53½@54½c; new, 49½@50½c. [illegible] unchanged.

Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 30.—Close: flax, on track, $3.22¾@3.25¾; November, $3.22; December, $3.22¾; May, $3.22¾.

Houston Gulf Gas Has Big Gassers

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 30.—Houston Gulf Gas Company, subsidiary of United Gas Company, well No. 6, T. P. Shelly at Refugio, which was plugged back from 4,700 feet to 3,680 feet, is making 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The company's No. 4, Fannie Hoard, in the same field, deepened to 3,661 feet, also is producing 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Improved Net for Webster Eisenlohr

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Webster Eisenlohr, Inc., reports for quarter ended September 2, net profit of $166,878, after expenses and federal taxes, against $76,152 in the same period of 1928.

Nine months' net profit totaled $404,643, as compared to $129,056 in the 1928 period.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Cotton goods markets were moderate at the close of an active week, during which print cloth dropped ½ cent a yard and other coarse and fine fabrics had similarly eased. Prices showed a further tendency to sag, particularly in sheetings, at the close. Yarns were quiet. Burlaps were cabled a penny lower for future shipment from Calcutta. Spot low sack head at previous price levels in very quiet market despite [illegible] reported from Japan. Merchandise markets [illegible] with piece goods buyers showing some interest.

Dillon, Read & Co.

Offers a connection to an experienced Bond Salesman. Interviews may be arranged by telephoning Mr. Schock at Atlantic 5740.

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by [illegible]

[illegible]

Ans.—We [illegible] sell now you would [illegible] a loss but no one can tell [illegible] International Combustion Engineering is a speculation. The company has found it necessary to conserve cash resources. Therefore, the quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share expected November 30 will not be paid. Dividends of $2 a share annually, paid from 1926, were never covered by any fair margin. You must make your own decision.

A SPECULATION

E. W. [illegible]

Ans.—Consolidated Automatic Merchandising Company, organized in 1928, manufactures and sells automatic service and weighing machines. Operations for the year ended December 31 resulted in a net loss of $[illegible] 871. Quarterly dividends of 87½ cents a share on the preferred from December 1928, were omitted in September. No dividends have been paid on the common. It is a speculation on which we never give advice. Should you decide you want an income, tell us the amount of cash you have.

NO ADVICE

S. W.—I am a reader of your paper and need advice. Do you consider Radio a good purchase now?

Ans.—Radio common is a speculation on which we could not advise. Though the company is a recognized leader in its line and regular dividends are paid on both preferred issues, no dividend policy has been announced for the junior issue. For the nine months ended September 30, earnings were $1.48 a share. In 1928, before the five-for-one split-up, they were $15.98 a share. Sometimes it pays more to seek an income and ignore speculation.

A BOND NOW

E. H.—I own 10 shares each American Smelting and Refining, Consolidated Gas, Kennecott Copper, Bethlehem Steel, General Motors and Missouri-Kansas-Texas preferred. I have $2,000 in a savings bank and want to invest $1,000. What shall I buy?

Ans.—It is time you bought bonds. Get $1,000 New York and Richmond Gas first "A" 6s, 1951. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange, they yield 5.7 per cent. Most of your stocks are steady dividend payers. Bethlehem Steel common, however, is somewhat speculative because of irregular earnings and dividend record. Improvement in earnings in 1928 influenced the directors to resume payments last May after a lapse of four years, on a $4 a share annual basis, increased to $6 in November. With quarterly dividend of $1 a share December 16, Consolidated Gas will be on a $4 annual basis, contrasted with $3 paid during 1928. In addition to regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share January 1, General Motors will pay 30 cents a share extra.

ADVICE FOR MOTHER

Mrs. T. E.—My mother, a widow, owns 35 share American Telephone and Telegraph; also eight $100 bonds of the 4½ per cent issue. Do you think she ought to convert them into stock? Also when will the company [illegible]

Ans.—Though American Telephone and Telegraph has issued valuable "rights" to stockholders since 1901, only the directors could tell you when another distribution will be made. The convertible feature of the 4½s, due 1939, does not become effective until after January 1, next, when each $100 bond may be converted on payment of $80 into one share of stock at $180. Your mother can count on the income from the stock. In the first nine months of this year earnings were $8.21 a share compared with $[illegible] for a similar period last year. In 1928 net profits were $12.11 a share against $11.76 in 1927. Dividends have been paid for 46 years, current $9 annual rate since 1921.

STOCK DECLINES

G. H.—I bought 50 shares Mallinson at 17. Shall I hold or [illegible]

Ans.—A sale now would mean a loss of almost $700. No one can tell you how long you must wait for recovery. H. R. Mallinson Company manufactures and sells a well-known line of silks and velvets. In 1928 earnings of $3.58 a share compared with $1.19 in 1927 and a deficit of $547,000 in 1926. In the six months ended June 30, a deficit of $132,790 compared with a net income of $100,000 in the first half of 1928. Dividends are paid regularly on the preferred; nothing on the common. Therefore, the stock is a speculation. We advise only on investment.

A LOW YIELD

F. G.—I want to buy 10 shares International Telephone and Telegraph [illegible] would like your [illegible] of the stock.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer [illegible] inquiries about [illegible] stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain the name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ans.—International Telephone and Telegraph is the leader outside the United States in private telephone operation and supply and controls an extensive cable system. The new no par stock pays $2 a share, compared with $6 on the old $100 par from 1920. The yield now is less than 3 per cent. for 10 shares costing under $800 would bring $20 annually.

STOCKS FOR INCOME

H. F.—I am a working man, with one dependent. I earn a fair salary and have saved $4,000, with which I want to buy sound stocks. Please give suggestions.

Ans.—For a little less than $3,250 you can get 10 shares each American Type Founders preferred, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific 7 per cent preferred and West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred. The income would be $200 or 6.2 per cent. Keep the rest in the savings bank for any emergency.

STOCK DECLINES

C. L.—I own 20 shares Commonwealth and Southern at 25. Shall I hold or sell?

Ans.—A sale now would mean a loss of more than $260. But we would not care to comment on the market position. Commonwealth and Southern, which pays 5 per cent annually in stock, is speculative. Incorporated in May, the company controls Commonwealth Power, Penn-Ohio Edison, Southeastern Power and recently acquired a 95 per cent common stock interest in Columbus Electric and Power. Aggregate net income of all properties for 12 months ended August 31 was $22,357,149, equal to 73 cents a share on the outstanding stock.

MAY BUY STOCK

Mrs. N. M.—I have saved $3,000 and want to buy stock. What is your opinion of a purchase of 15 shares Jersey Central Power and Light 7 per cent preferred?

Ans.—Jersey Central Power and Light, controlled by National Public Service, furnishes electric and gas service to 272 communities in New Jersey. Earnings have covered dividends comfortably. You could get 15 shares 7 per cent preferred for less than $1,600, with the annual income of $105. This will give you over $1,400 for the savings bank.

SPECULATIVE STOCK

A. A.—What is your opinion of a purchase of 20 shares United States Leather "A"?

Ans.—United States Leather "A" is speculative because of irregular earnings. The company has been confronted with unsatisfactory prices for hides and leather. Operations for the nine months ended September 30 resulted in a deficit of $1,821,000, compared with a net income of $3,737,000 in similar period last year. An initial quarterly dividend of $1 a share paid January 2 was duplicated April 1, July 1 and October 1. Deficits and an indicated yield of over 15 per cent give a broad hint of risk.

FRIEND'S GOOD ADVICE

Miss C. B.—I am a business woman and from a small salary have saved $2,000. I want to invest $1,000 and a friend [illegible] Pennsylvania Railroad.

Ans.—That was good advice. Pennsylvania Railroad has been a dividend payer since 1856. The road is well-managed. Around recent levels the yield was 5 per cent. You could buy 10 shares for less than $900; income $40. You will have a good surplus left for the savings bank.

DEALERS WANTED

[illegible] stock. Co-[illegible] in every respect.

Address Suite 902—56 Pine Street, New York City.

SECURITIES SALESMAN

A New York investment house, with branches throughout the United States, desires to increase its sales organization in the tri-state territory. Securities offered have strong sponsorship, are listed and are thoroughly seasoned. Applicant should have previous knowledge of investment securities and have inherent sales ability. Drawing account will be extended to the right man [illegible] to make a success. [illegible] work. All replies will be treated [illegible] confidence. Our own men have been advised of this advertisement. Write Box W 181, Sun-Telegraph.

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

Harry Lauder, Ruth, Kurenko Top Radio Bill

Adventures of Northwestern Mounted Police and Trip Into Southland Featured

By DARRELL V. MARTIN
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

"Babe" Ruth, Sir Harry Lauder and Maria Kurenko top the radio bills today.

George Herman Ruth, "Sultan of Swat," [illegible] America [illegible] home runs [illegible] Yankees [illegible] or anywhere [illegible] the WEAF studios at [illegible] guest of A. C. Gilbert. "Babe" will be heard in Pittsburgh through WCAE.

Scotland's great comedian will reel off $50,000 at the rate of $1,000 per minute as the [illegible] Enna Jettick Melodies [illegible] Collier's Hour [illegible] KDKA features. Sir Harry's [illegible] inflexible, so it [illegible] Enna Jettick to pay [illegible] sub-contracted with Collier's for the balance of [illegible]. When Sir Harry was [illegible] that he would be on two programs he grinned: "I [illegible] see how the [illegible] lose." Sir Harry will [illegible] the studios of KFI, Los Angeles.

KURENKO-MARSHALL DUET

A duet, "[illegible]," from "Il Trovatore," will be the high spot of the Atwater Kent concert by Maria Kurenko, soprano, and Everett Marshall, baritone, WCAE at 9:15. The Madame will do "Jewel Song" from Gounod's "Faust."

Wendell Hall goes into the southland for atmosphere this Sunday. When the curtain rises on the Majestic Theater of the Air, WJAS at 9, Wendell will [illegible] out Lee Morse, the beautiful crooner below the Mason-Dixon, and Miller and Lyles, the Negro entertainers.

Adventures of the Northwestern Mounted Police, made dear to most Americans through the vehicle, "Rose Marie," will be recounted in the Durant Hour, WCAE at 7 o'clock.

May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose, who have decided that two can live cheaper than one, will be heard as "single" persons for the last time over WCAF at [illegible]. They will be married this week.

"INDIAN LOVE CALL"

Major Bowes has planned a musical trip around the world, WCAE at 7:30; Earl Spicer, baritone, will give us "On the Road to Mandalay," KDKA at 9:45, and Jesse Crawford will come to the front with an organ solo of "Indian Love Call," WJAS, at 10:30.

As usual the good old folks of Jonesport, Maine, will hold their weekly "gathering" in the WEAF studios at 10:45. Few continuity writers can equal the sagacity of Phillips H. Lord in putting across stories with a moral. When Seth Parker asks "Ma" to sound the note on the old-fashioned melodeon, Pittsburgh followers of this unique "Church of the Air" will be tuned to WCAE.

Sky Battle Next In Mystery House

A battle in the clouds between two aeroplanes is portrayed in the episode of the radio serial story entitled Mystery House, to be heard over WCAE Friday night at 10:30 o'clock. This is said to be the first time such a scene has been pictured over the air.

Freese and Stewart Next From "7-11"

Ralph Freese, tenor soloist and announcer of many NBC programs, and Kathleen Stewart, staff pianist, will present the program entitled Personalities at 7-11 to be broadcast over KDKA Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Edwin McArthur will accompany Freese.

Lyrics Draw From Musical Comedy

Musical shows of recent years contribute the ballads to be heard when Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor, and Josef Koestner's orchestra broadcast the Launderland Lyrics program over WCAE Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Mandolin Quartet In "Idora" Waltz

"Idora," a waltz selection played by a mandolin quartet, and Italian folk melodies will be heard in the Neapolitan Nights program to be broadcast over KDKA Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock.

Banjo Team in First Concert Thursday Night

Talent sometimes perches in radio studios without being noticed. It was so in the case of Jack and Andy, banjo team, who visited downtown studios on several occasions to watch artists but never thought of offering their services until Jim Hughes accidentally "discovered" them in the WJAS reception room one night strumming away at instruments they had borrowed from other entertainers. The music sounded so good and the harmony was so sweet that Mr. Hughes booked the boys as "Jack and Andy, String Wizards," for their initial concert over WJAS Thursday evening at 6:30. The boys have a unique style of playing, it is said. Two numbers on their first program will be "Moonlight and Roses" and "Drifting and Dreaming."

SCOTCH DOUBLEHEADER

SIR HARRY LAUDER will play a doubleheader for the radio audience tonight. He will go "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" for Enna Jettick Melodies, KDKA at 8, and will tell the world "I Love a Lassie," KDKA at 8:15.

Chief Escapes In Armored Car

The "Chief" escapes from a sunken armored car in the episode of the Johnson and Johnson musical melodrama which will be heard over KDKA Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. His dash for liberty began when Jimmy Otis and Rowley Rawson, of the Clarion, surprised him while he was directing the robbery of an armored express truck carrying a shipment of currency. The "Chief," in his attempt to make a getaway from a squad of detectives and police, draves off in the armored car, crashes through the side rail of a bridge and falls into the river. How he escapes from the enclosed vehicle provides the police with a new mystery.

Forester Quartet In Old Harmonies

The old harmonies, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" and "Sylvia's Hair Is Like the Night," will be sung by a male quartet during the broadcast by the Sylvania Foresters over KDKA Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

"Recital Revue" By Sister Team

Behind the Brown Bilt Footlites, when that program is broadcast over station WJAS at 8 o'clock Friday evening, will be found what has been aptly described as the European Intimate Revue, worked out in terms of two people. As a matter of fact, the "Recital Revue," presented by Gene and Kathleen Lockhart, cannot be classified with any style of entertainment yet seen in America.

GRACE M'BRIDE, a Pittsburgh girl, will present selections from the quaint but prominent Vienna, musical center of the Old World, when she appears as violin soloist over KDKA Wednesday night at 6:15.

75 Per Cent of Listeners Rely On Newspapers

THE importance of the radio sections of newspapers as potential circulation builders is indicated in the results of a radio listener survey completed by WENR, the 50,000-watt Chicago station.

The survey was conducted in this way: Several announcements were broadcast requesting listeners to indicate whether they select programs by referring to the newspapers or whether they merely "dial around" until they find something of interest. Answers were received from 31 states—a total of more than 1,000 replies. Compilation of the replies resulted in the following statistics: 75 per cent of the listening audience refer to programs printed in newspapers; 20 per cent use lists made up by themselves or from sources other than newspapers; 4 per cent merely "turn the dials;" 1 per cent listen regularly each week to programs or stations that are their favorites and do not attempt to find either new stations or new programs.

Revives Selection From "Prince Igor"

Eugene Ormandy revives the "Polovetsian Dance" from "Prince Igor" for the Jack Frost Melody Moments to be heard over WCAE Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock.

The royalty note is also sounded in the same program with Adam's overture to "If I Were King." Haydn's "Gypsy Rondo" is to be played as a xylophone solo by Dave Grupp. Oliver Smith, tenor, will sing two solo numbers.

Trumpet Soloist Guest of Minstrels

Joe Alessi, trumpet soloist, will play "Inflammatus" when the Dutch Masters Minstrels broadcast over KDKA Tuesday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

The Cotton Pickers' quartet; Carson Robison, novelty vocalist; Paul Dumont and Al Bernard, end men; Harold Branch, tenor, and Darl Bethmann, baritone, present the regular program.

Virginian Program By Negro Contralto

Marian Anderson, a young colored contralto who won the 1925 Lewisohn Stadium Contest in New York City from a field of three hundred contestants, will sing Negro spirituals, plantation songs and melodies reminiscent of the old South when the Around the World with Libby concert ensemble presents a Virginian program over KDKA, Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock.

Rubinstein and Kreisler Numbers

The compositions of Kreisler, the violinist, and Rubinstein, the pianist, divide honors in Erno Rapee's Mobiloil Concert in which Lois Bennett, soprano, and Fredric Fradkin, violinist, will be heard over WCAE Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Symphony Touch To Popular Ballad

A violin solo by Sacha Fidelman and a symphonic arrangement of "I've Got a Feelin' I'm Fallin'" are featured in the Cities Service concert to be heard over WCAE Friday night at 8 o'clock.

20 Hollywood Stars Out For First Radio Premiere

Sounds of Crowds Outside Chinese Theater, Announcements By M. C., Greetings From Ronald Colman, Others Come to Pittsburgh Through WJAS

Twenty of Hollywood's most famous film stars will be heard in a program originating in Hollywood, California, to be broadcast over WABC and a nationwide hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System beginning at 11:30 o'clock, Eastern standard time, Thursday night. The event will be the first national broadcast of a Hollywood premiere. WJAS will be the Pittsburgh station.

Ronald Colman, Vilma Banky, Dolores Del Rio, Corinne Griffith, Ann Harding, Lupe Velez, Fannie Brice, Rod La Rocque, Harry Richman, Louis Wolheim and many other stars will be heard speaking at that time from the Chinese Theater in Hollywood where Ronald Colman's "Condemned" will be having its first night.

It is expected that an additional list of famous names will be announced this week. The program will bring not only the voices of the stars but all the ceremonies of a Hollywood opening to America and Canada as well. Arrangements for it were concluded in New York between William S. Paley, President of Columbia, and Samuel Goodwyn, film producer. Stars of all film companies will participate.

Sounds of the crowds outside the theater, announcements by the master of ceremonies, greetings from the stars and other interesting incidents of a Hollywood opening will be put on the air by placement of microphones outside and inside the theater. Hitherto openings of pictures in Hollywood have been broadcast through a limited group of Pacific Coast stations. "Condemned" is the first picture to have its premiere broadcast internationally, or even nationally.

Radio listeners in countless foreign lands will be enabled to tune in on the gala event through the facilities of W2XE, the short wave rebroadcasting station of the Columbia System, which is regularly heard in all parts of the world.

Rieck Offers New Program

With the strains of "Kiss Me With Your Eyes," the Rieck Revellers will usher in a series of radio programs to be broadcast to the public as a token of good will from the Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Company, the pioneer dairy organization of the Pittsburgh district.

The Rieck Revellers will make their radio appearance at KDKA Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

It is the desire of the Revellers and the sponsor to construct the radio presentation in a fashion that will give the listeners a variety of instrumental and vocal selections, including the old-time favorites.

Firestone On Air One Year

The Voice of Firestone will celebrate its first year of broadcasting Monday night, and the program will be made up of the songs which have been requested the most in that time.

The greatest number of requests came for music of love, romance and the home. "Valencia," "Serenade," "Canadian Capers," "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine," "Song of Songs," "Tin Pan Parade," "Dance of the Buffoon," "Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Comin' Home" are listed, with the theme song, of course, "Memory Lane."

Vaughn De Leath, contralto, and Franklyn Baur, tenor, are the headliners on the program.

The Firestone program will be broadcast over 50 stations, including WCAE in Pittsburgh.

Frederic Baer In Title Role

"The Secret of Suzanne," Wolf-Ferrari's opera, written in one act with only two characters, will be presented over WCAE by the National Grand Opera Company under the direction of Cesare Sodero Thursday night at 11 o'clock. The scene of the story is a drawing room in Piedmont in 1840. Countess Suzanne (Rosalie Wolfe, soprano), smokes a cigaret. The aroma left by the smoke causes Count Gil (Frederic Baer, baritone), to suspect his wife of entertaining a lover. In the end he discovers her secret and all is well.

Pittsburgh Tenor Sings "Forgotten"

Chauncey Parsons, Pittsburgh tenor, will sing "Forgotten," "I Have Pitched My Lonely Caravan at Night," and "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise," from "The New Moon" when the Yeast Foamers' program is broadcast over KDKA Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Visiting Relative Causes Trouble

The matter of a visiting relative seems about to cause trouble in the typically American household of Graybar's Mr. and Mrs., and the proceedings will be broadcast over station WJAS at 9 o'clock Saturday evening.

"Bells St. Mary's" By Armour Chorus

"The Bells of St. Mary's" sung by the chorus features the program which the Armour orchestra and ensemble under the direction of Josef Koestner will broadcast over KDKA, Friday evening, at 10:30 o'clock.

A JOLLY moment in the life of Gus and Louie, two of America's most popular comedians, who are featured with the Schradertown Band over WCAE every Friday night at 9:30. Louie is Louis Mann, left. Arthur Allen plays the part of Gus.

Slumber Music Of Fairy Opera

The overture to Gustav Lortzing's fairy-opera "Undine" will be played by Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble during the period of Slumber Music to be broadcast over KDKA Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock.

The opera tells the story of Kuhleborn, monarch of the underseas, who sends his daughter Undine to test men's hearts. She falls in love with a mortal knight who deserts her and is drowned by her father in revenge. The overture expresses the romantic and dramatic themes of the opera.

Smith Brothers to Do "Sunday Drivers"

The Smith Brothers, Scrappy Lambert and Billy Hillpot, will sing a group of comedy songs including "Bigger and Better" and "Sunday Drivers" in the program to be heard over KDKA Thursday evening at 9 o'clock.

How to Propose Next Song Story

How one man proposed and won the girl of his choice will be related in the next Song Story over WCAE Tuesday night at 7:45. Virginia Harmon, soprano, and Clarke Moss will play the parts.

Lew White Plays Classic Interlude

Lew White, organist, presents compositions by some of the better known popular writers with a classic interlude by Liszt during his broadcast recital over WCAE Wednesday night at 11 o'clock.

HOLLYWOOD "FIRST NIGHT" ON AIR

VILMA BANKY, one of fildom's brightest stars, will take part in the broadcast of Ronald Colman's new picture, "Condemned" at the Chinese Theater in Hollywood Thursday evening at 11:30.

WJAS will relay the voices of Ronald Colman, Fannie Brice, Dolores Del Rio, Ann Harding and a dozen other screen personages in the Hollywood "first night" broadcast over Columbia network.

Jesse James On Nit Wit

What the Nit Wits think of Jesse James and his many escapades will be revealed when Nit Wit Dramatic Society presents "The Capture of Jesse James" as the leading feature in the next Nit Wit hour to be broadcast over Station WJAS beginning at 6:30 o'clock, Saturday evening.

Bradford Browne, originator and producer of the Nit Wit series, will present several other short skits in this week's hour of fun.

Labor President, "Workers' Money"

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, will be the guest speaker on the Halsey, Stuart program which will be broadcast over WCAE Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. He will discuss "The Worker and His Money."

Green has been president of the American Federation of Labor since 1924, having been elected successor to Samuel Gompers, who was the first president.

"Man of Sixteen" Next Salute Sketch

Two dramatic sketches entitled "A Man of Sixteen" and "Peggy's Way," and musical selections of classical composers played by an orchestra under the direction of Cesare Sodero will be heard when the Westinghouse Salute to the textile industry is broadcast over KDKA Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Colorful Career Of Louis' Wife

Of the four beautiful women who achieved undying fame as the mistresses of Louis XIV of France, Mme de Maintenon was the only one whom he married. Her colorful career and character will be recalled in the dramatization of the Famous Loves Series to be broadcast over KDKA, Friday evening, at 8:45 o'clock.

"Adoration" Solo By Lois Bennett

Lois Bennett, soprano, sings "Adoration" by Royal Andrews Merwin, and the orchestra under the direction of Victor Arden plays a characteristic march, "Frivolity," in the program of the Armstrong Quakers which will be heard over KDKA, Friday evening, at 10:00 o'clock.

Planters Present Warm Dixie Airs

Warm Southern melodies temper winter's chill when Billy Artz's orchestra and the Hallelujah Singers, as the Planters Pickers, broadcast Dixie airs and Negro spiritual over WCAE Friday night at 10:00 o'clock.

Gus, Louie Before Jury This Week

The big trial, the culmination of the troubles of Gus and Louie since the Widow Biddle and the mystic Madame Zabo came into their lives, takes place during the Schradertown Band's broadcast over WCAE Friday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Musical Portrait Of Roman Warrior

A musical portrait of the stern Roman general, Coriolanus, is found in the overture to "Corilan" by Beethoven which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast during Slumber Music Friday evening at 11:00 o'clock.

Radio Electron Is Like a Lost Collar Button

AT LAST a scientist has defined the radio electron in words anyone can understand.

"The electron," said Sir Oliver Lodge in an address here on the relationship between science and religion, "is the lost collar button of the universe.

"We know that the electron is in space, but we cannot exactly locate it. It is like a collar button which we know is in the room, and even under the dressing table; yet we cannot locate the thing."

Orchestra Leader Back

Gene Rodemich, versatile radio and stage artist, returns as conductor of the orchestra in the Prophylactic program to be broadcast over WCAE Tuesday night, at 8:30 o'clock.

In a desire to please all his audience, Rodemich has arranged melodies that were at the height of their popularity a few years ago, songs from the newest Broadway musical comedy, a "red hot" orchestra specialty, and for "sweetness," a trumpet, guitar and string interpretation of a dreamy tango. The male trio turns back a few years to sing "Ida," which the black-faced comedian and dancer, Eddie Leonard, featured from one end of the country to the other.

Quartet Interprets "Rhapsody in Blue"

George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," interpreted by a male quartet assisted by Frank Black, pianist, will be the feature of the Seiberling Singers' program to be broadcast over WCAE Thursday night, at 9 o'clock.

"Valse Triste" Part of Laurier Concert

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room orchestra feature American and Scandinavian music in its broadcast over WCAE Saturday evening, at 6:00 o'clock. Jan Sibelius, Finnish symphonist, is honored on his birthday with the playing of his "Valse Triste."

ANN CARUSO will sing "blue" songs over KQV at 4 this afternoon.

King's Love For Gypsy

The Irish composer, William Wallace, who lived a roving and romantic life, is the composer of "Maritana," excerpts from which Edwin Franko Goldman and the Pure Oil Band will broadcast over KDKA Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

Wallace conducted an orchestra in Dublin when he was still a lad in knee breeches. After securing a musical education in Ireland, he roamed all over the world and returned to England in 1845, where he composed "Maritana," the tale of a king's love for a gypsy girl of Madrid.

"The Modern Suite" In Student Series

"Rounds and Canons" and "The Modern Suite" will occupy the attention of millions of students in the NBC Music Appreciation hour which Walter Damrosch will conduct over WCAE Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

The first half-hour will be devoted to Series C and to a study of old rounds and canons. As examples of the simplest forms of canonic imitation, Mr. Damrosch has selected three rounds of different nationalities—"Three Blind Mice," "Frere Jacques" and "How I Love to Sit at Evening," to be presented by a vocal quartet.

Buck, Wing in Novelty Numbers

Novelty dance numbers and selections from "Sunny Side Up" are offered by Phil Cook and Vic Fleming and an orchestra in the program in which Buck and Wing broadcast over KDKA Wednesday evening at 9:30 o'clock.

Dash of Spanish In Palmolive Hour

Gustave Haenschen directs the Palmolive Hour which brings new and old favorites with a dash of Spanish for radio listeners over WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Sherwood Describes High Wire Stunts

Some thrilling performances on the high wires and the areial trapeze will be recalled by Bob Sherwood in his story of noted trapeze performers which will be heard when the Dixie's Circus program is broadcast over KDKA Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

King Cotton March On Gold Spot Hour

"King Cotton March," by Sousa, and Victor Herbert's "March of the Toys," frame the program of popular classics which the Gold Spot Orchestra, directed by Hans Barth, will broadcast over KDKA Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

Microphone Has "Eyes" to Test Wire for Piano

Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 30. PIANO wire vibrations have their pictures taken here, where much of the piano wire of the United States is manufactured.

The sound is recorded on a microphone, the vibrations of which are transferred to photographic plates by use of a flashing light and a mirror.

The object is refinements in piano making. Photographs are used to study the relations of the rigidity of the frame and the pull of the wires.

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:20 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty topics.
11:30 A. M.—Midday melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm chat.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
2:45 P. M.—Band of 1,000 melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:45 P. M.—Uncle Sam at your service.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time newscasting.
5:59 P. M.—Television test.
6:00 P. M.—Mormon Tabernacle Choir.
6:30 P. M.—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Symphonic concert.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy's Gang, NBC.
8:50 P. M.—Ingram Shavers, NBC.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders, NBC.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks, NBC.
10:00 P. M.—Cabin Nights, NBC.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders, NBC.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
11:05 P. M.—Slumber music, NBC.
12:00 Midnight—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Breakfast cheerups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:00 Noon—"The Musique Shoppe."
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Nixon Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Kathryn Swafford.
3:55 P. M.—"Marine Command."
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Eternal question.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—"Back of the News in Washington."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:30 P. M.—Salon Singers.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Revue.
12:30 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Mixed quartet.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Housekeepers' chat.
11:30 A. M.—Noonday Club.
12:30 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's airway.
1:45 P. M.—Musical review.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in print.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia recordings.
2:45 P. M.—More patterns.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Margaret Wibigkait, soprano; Dorothea Hatzel, pianist.
7:00 P. M.—Blue Moon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Henry and George.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical culture.
9:30 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
10:00 P. M.—Panatela period.
10:30 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:15 A. M.—"Musical Appreciation."
10:45 A. M.—"Ask Dr. Cox."
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
12:00 Noon—Mid-day Reveries.
12:15 P. M.—Pianistic Tit-bits.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather, Grebe Hour.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Dinner Music.
4:00 P. M.—Eveready Period.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club of the Air.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time; weather, studio.
8:00 P. M.—Tuberculosis League Program.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Songs My Mother Taught Me.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct Time.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather Reports.
9:50 A. M.—Market Reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time Signal.
12:00 Noon—Weather, Markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:35 A. M.—University of Pittsburgh Address.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News Items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market Reports.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh Address.
6:15 P. M.—Little Symphony.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Rieck Revelers.
7:30 P. M.—Sacred Songs.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band.
8:30 P. M.—Around the World.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson & Johnson.
9:30 A. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
10:30 P. M.—Stars of Melody.
11:00 P. M.—Weather, Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Cheerups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Pictorial Review.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—"The Musique Shoppe."
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow Club.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Nixon Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—"Tour Abroad."
1:40 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
4:30 P. M.—Auction Bridge Game.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Better Traffic."
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Safety Talk.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—The Song Story with Virginia Harmon and Clarke Muse.
8:00 P. M.—Songs of the Seasons.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Program.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—RKO Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Hawaiians.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Noon Day Club.
11:45 A. M.—Melodious Moments.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's Airway.
1:45 P. M.—Musical Review.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Recordings.
2:45 P. M.—More Patterns.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report, Pickering Playtime.
8:00 P. M.—Blackstone Program.
8:30 P. M.—True Romance.
9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Fada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Marjorie Oelrichs Tells a Story.
11:00 P. M.—Will Osborne and Orchestra.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Morning musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 Noon—Mid-day Reveries.
12:15 P. M.—Pianistic tit-bits.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather; Grebe Hour.
3:20 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—Eveready period.
4:00 P. M.—Red Seal releases.
6:00 P. M.—Bamboo Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather, studio.
7:30 P. M.—Jefferson Club.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready music.
9:30 P. M.—Phil Lee and Bee Tolshko.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper revue.
10:30 P. M.—Moore Orchestra.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Hits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather reports.
9:50 A. M.—Market reports.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:20 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Mid-day Melodies.
11:57 A. M.—Time Signals.
12:00 Noon—Weather; markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Chat.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:15 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
3:15 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:45 P. M.—Farm flashes.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:50 P. M.—Time Newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Grace McBride, violinist; Edith Weikal, accompanist.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Dixie Steppers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:30 P. M.—Westinghouse salute.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:00 P. M.—El Tango Romantico.
9:30 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
10:00 P. M.—Maytag Radiodite.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg-Carlson.
11:00 P. M.—Time, weather.
11:05 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber music.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Cheer ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:45 A. M.—"Bridge"—Mrs. I. William Copland.
12:00 Noon—"The Musique Shoppe."
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow.
1:00 P. M.—Weather, Nixon Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Kathryn Swafford.
1:40 P. M.—Missing persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro Synchronous concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Black Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel song hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, Uncle Gimbee.
7:45 P. M.—Tracy Brown Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Artists' Bureau.
9:00 P. M.—Halsey Stuart music.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour.
10:30 P. M.—Floyd Gibbons.
11:00 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Interior Decorating.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—McCausland's Voices.
12:00 Noon—Lutheran Inner Mission.
12:45 P. M.—Record Period.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's Airway.
1:45 P. M.—Musical Review.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia Recordings.
2:45 P. M.—More Patterns.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Hines, Williams, songs.
6:45 P. M.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report; Lawson Sisters.
8:00 P. M.—Grand Opera.
8:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
9:00 P. M.—Seal Heir.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—A Russian Village.
11:00 P. M.—Hank Simmons Show Boat.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 Noon—Midday Reveries.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather Report, Grebe Hour.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Brunswick Releases.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club of the Air.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather, studio.
8:00 P. M.—Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.—News Flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Steve Forrest.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.
10:30 P. M.—New China Orchestra.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical Headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:20 A. M.—Legal Hints for the Home-maker.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style Service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock Exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Morning Cheer.
10:45 A. M.—Barbara Gould.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Midday Melodies.
12:00 Noon—Weather; markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.

TOM MORRIS will sing "The Broad Highway" for the Henkel Harmonizers, Wednesday night at 6:30 from KDKA.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Food talk.
10:30 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Beauty topics.
11:00 A. M.—Music appreciation.
12:00 Noon—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm flashes.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Central Y. M. C. A.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour.
2:30 P. M.—Orthophonic releases.
3:00 P. M.—New books.
3:15 P. M.—Rochester Philharmonic.
4:15 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:10 P. M.—Week-end Tour.
5:40 P. M.—World Book Man.
5:45 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:30 P. M.—Benkel's Harmonizers.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus.
8:00 P. M.—Troubadours.
8:30 P. M.—Little Buster.
8:45 P. M.—Famous Lovers.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco Memories.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour Program.
11:00 P. M.—Time; weather.

(Advertisement)

Backache Seldom Due To the Kidneys

Backache, leg pains, burning and muscular aches are more often due to functional Bladder Irritation than to the kidneys. If you suffer and are discouraged by functional Bladder Irritation, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See how fast it works. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.

BOYS WHO MADE GOOD

TWO small town boys who made good in the city—Rudy Vallee, whose radio crooning brings him $15,000 per week, and Graham McNamee, whose income no one knows. Suffice it to say that McNamee's Christmas gifts one year were valued at $25,000.

THURSDAY (continued)

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

11:05 P. M.—Slumber Music.
6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Cheer ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:30 A. M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation hour.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
12:00 Noon—Evening stars.
1:00 P. M.—Weather report.
1:30 P. M.—Kathryn Swafford.
1:40 P. M.—Missing persons.
1:41 P. M.—Safety program.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous concert.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—"Story Lord"—Blanche Fenington, Gladys Schade, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Business and pleasure.
8:00 P. M.—Cities Service concert.
9:00 P. M.—"Turn the 100-inch Telescope"—Dr. Elihu Thomson.
9:30 P. M.—Schradertown Band.
10:00 P. M.—Planter's Pickers.
10:30 P. M.—Mystery hour.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for Everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Keystone Period.
10:45 A. M.—McCausland Voices.
11:00 A. M.—Nell Vinick, Beauty Adviser.
11:15 A. M.—"Fifteen Minutes of Sweetness."
11:30 A. M.—Butler Period.
11:45 A. M.—Radio Beauty School.
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Twins.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's Airway.
1:45 P. M.—Musical Review.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Print.
2:30 P. M.—Musical Period.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Romany Patterns.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report. Howard Fashion Plates.
8:00 P. M.—Brown-Bilt Footlights.
8:30 P. M.—Eversharp Penmen.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Bremer-Tully Time.
10:30 P. M.—Curtiss Institute.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical culture.
10:00 A. M.—Morning musicale.
11:00 A. M.—Blues chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of yesterday.
12:00 Noon—Midday reveries.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather, Grebe hour.
3:20 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—Eveready hour.
4:00 P. M.—Red Seal releases.
4:30 P. M.—Matinee Club of the Air.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather, studio.
8:00 P. M.—BSA program.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready music.
9:30 P. M.—Steve Forrest.
10:00 P. M.—Club Plantation.

FRIDAY (continued)

12:33 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:15 P. M.—Band of 1,000 Melodies.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:50 P. M.—Time newscasting.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Prince Kalka's String Quartet.
6:30 P. M.—Musical sketch.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Kemple and Mills.
7:45 P. M.—Gems of American literature.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn-Fink serenade.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House concert.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent musicale.
11:00 P. M.—Time; slumber music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; Don Bestor's orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45-8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Cheer ups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Utility Hall Home Service.
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child."
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:00 Noon—"The Musique Shoppe."
12:30 P. M.—Dick Powell's Pow Wow Club.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—"Your Beauty Needs."
1:40 P. M.—Missing Persons.
4:00 P. M.—Micro-Synchronous Concert.
5:00 P. M.—RKO Hour.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Gertrude Mohr, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Seth Parker's Old Fashioned Singing School.
8:00 P. M.—Sunshine Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Melody Moments.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Victor Hour.
11:00 P. M.—National Grand Opera.
12:00 Midnight—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen.
11:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:30 A. M.—Beauty talk.
11:45 A. M.—Noonday Club.
12:00 Noon—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's Airway.
1:45 P. M.—Musical review.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in print.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia recordings.
2:45 P. M.—More patterns.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax dinner music.
6:30 P. M.—Rhymettes.
7:00 P. M.—Camel hour.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report. Pickering's Playtime. A happy half hour.
8:00 P. M.—Commodore Ensemble.
8:15 P. M.—Political situation in Washington tonight.
8:30 P. M.—The Columbians.
9:00 P. M.—Detective mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 P. M.—Dance hour.
10:30 P. M.—National forum.
11:00 P. M.—Dream Boat.
11:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Hollywood—Opening of the picture, "Condemned."

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 Noon—Mid-day Reveries.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather, Grebe Hour.
3:20 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:30 P. M.—Bird-room Hour of Music.
4:00 P. M.—Eveready Period.
4:30 P. M.—Red Seal Releases.
6:00 P. M.—Bamboo Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather, studio.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready Music.
9:30 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper Revue.
10:30 P. M.—Walker-Moore Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time, Webb Organ Recital.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—Musical headlines.
8:45 A. M.—Popular bits.
9:00 A. M.—Morning parade.
9:15 A. M.—Home forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
10:00 A. M.—Style service.
10:15 A. M.—Morning cheer.
10:30 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:35 A. M.—Morning cheer.
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 Noon—Weather, markets.
12:15 P. M.—Farm science.
12:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and home hour.
1:45 P. M.—Georgia Tech and Georgia University football game.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:55 P. M.—Football scores.
6:00 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
6:15 P. M.—Steel City Songsters.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
7:15 P. M.—Football scores.
7:20 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
7:30 P. M.—West Chain Program.
8:00 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
8:30 P. M.—Dutch Masters.
9:00 P. M.—Laddie Laddies.
9:15 P. M.—City Reporter.
9:30 P. M.—Gillette Program.
10:00 P. M.—Time, Chicago Civic Opera Company.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:10 P. M.—Messages and Sun-Telegraph news to Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins.
11:30 P. M.—Program and messages to Commander Byrd's Expedition.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Cheerups.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
10:30 A. M.—Gimbee Family Radio Party.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Tech Weather.
1:45 P. M.—Foreign Policy Association Luncheon.
6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Edward Dunbar, tenor; Marie Moos, pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Weather, football scores.
7:35 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—"New Business World."
8:30 P. M.—Laundryland Lyrics.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—Moon Troubadours.
11:15 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather report.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:45 A. M.—Something for everyone.
10:00 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Helen and Mary.
11:30 A. M.—Saturday Syncopators.
12:00 Noon—Fairfax Ensemble.
12:30 P. M.—Yoeng's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—Recordings.
1:15 P. M.—Nuf Ced Entertainers.
1:30 P. M.—Ruth's Airway.
1:45 P. M.—Musical review.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in print.
2:30 P. M.—Columbia period.
6:00 P. M.—Fairfax period.
6:30 P. M.—Nit Wit hour.
7:00 P. M.—Moose Temple period.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report. Commodore Ensemble.
8:00 P. M.—Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.
8:15 P. M.—Babson period.
8:30 P. M.—Dixie echoes.
9:00 P. M.—Graybar's Mr. and Mrs.
9:30 P. M.—Gulbransen hour.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Publix hour.
11:00 P. M.—Pickering's Playtime — "A happy half hour."

217.3m—KQV—1380k

9:30 A. M.—Physical Culture.
10:00 A. M.—Morning musicale.
10:45 A. M.—Ask Dr. Cox.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:30 A. M.—Hits of Yesterday.
12:00 Noon—Mid-day reveries.
12:15 P. M.—Pianio-isms.
12:30 P. M.—Scalzo Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Weather, Grebe hour.
3:30 P. M.—Bird-room hour of music.
4:00 P. M.—Eveready period.
4:30 P. M.—Brunswick releases.
6:00 P. M.—Bamboo Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Webster Hall Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time, weather, studio.
9:00 P. M.—News flashes.
9:10 P. M.—Grebe, Eveready music.
9:30 P. M.—Studio presentation.
10:00 P. M.—Silver Slipper revue.
10:30 P. M.—Walker-Moore Orchestra.

THESPIAN

FLORENCE MALONE, one of the first thespians to desert the stage for the microphone, is leading woman in the "Westinghouse Salute," heard every Wednesday at 7:15 over KDKA.

Radio Leaders Back Hoover Business Plan

Meet This Week to Discuss Problems of Industry—Sales on Increase

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Radio sales now are increasing after a temporary recession, it is stated by President H. B. Richmond of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, in announcing a call for a meeting of the association's board of directors December 6 and 7, at Briarcliff Lodge, New York. The directors' meeting is incident to the industrial conferences initiated by President Hoover to stabilize and stimulate business conditions. The radio industry leaders will consider measures to co-operate in the industrial program of the President and will be represented at a meeting called by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce at Washington just prior to the meeting of the association's board of directors.

Merchandising problems will be foremost on the docket of the radio manufacturers' board meeting at Briarcliff. Reports will be submitted on many recent surveys of the radio market.

"These indicate," said President Richmond, of the Radio Manufacturers' Association, "that radio sales fell off somewhat during the last fortnight in October, coincident with the stock market slump, but now are on the upgrade in the normal busy sales this year."

At the Briarcliff meeting of the manufacturers' board of directors broadcasting and legislative problems, including the measures pending in Congress to continue the life of the Federal Radio Commission, also will be considered.

Brightman Guest On Stromberg Hour

Lois Davis Brightman, mezzo-soprano, as guest soloist, will sing "[illegible] Forets," [illegible] when the [illegible] Orchestra, directed by [illegible] Harrison, presents the Stromberg-Carlson program over KDKA on [illegible] at 10:30 o'clock.

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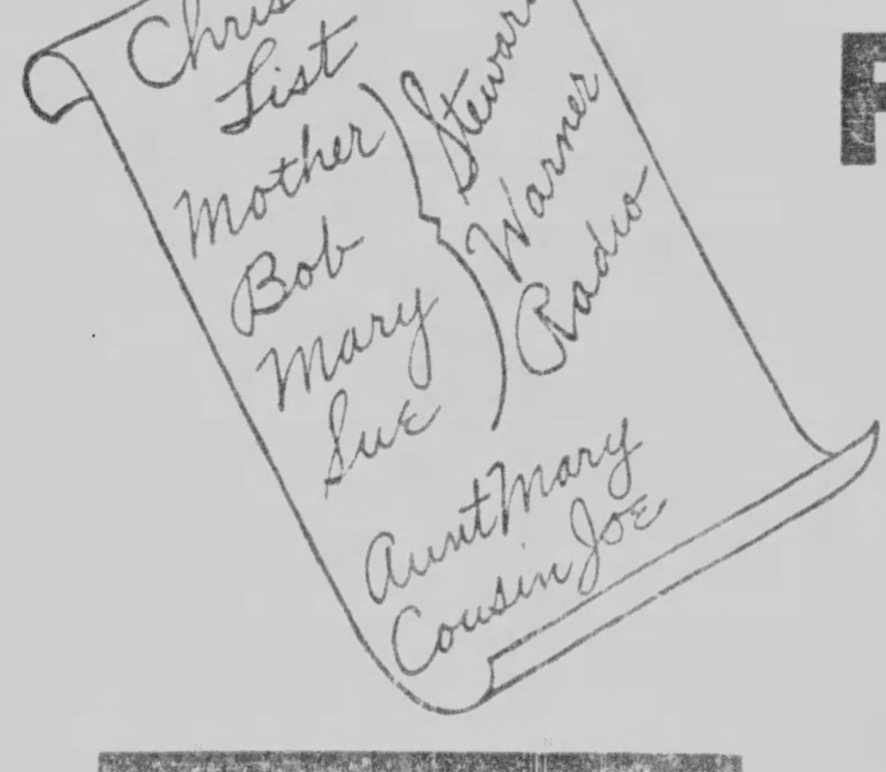


Let the whole family share in the purchase of a new Stewart-Warner Radio—the enduring gift everyone enjoys!

A new note has sounded in Christmas giving, further evidence of the intelligent foresight people nowadays devote to buying, even for this glorious holiday!

No longer are people content with numerous smaller gifts—given today and forgotten tomorrow—articles confined perhaps to the use of one alone.

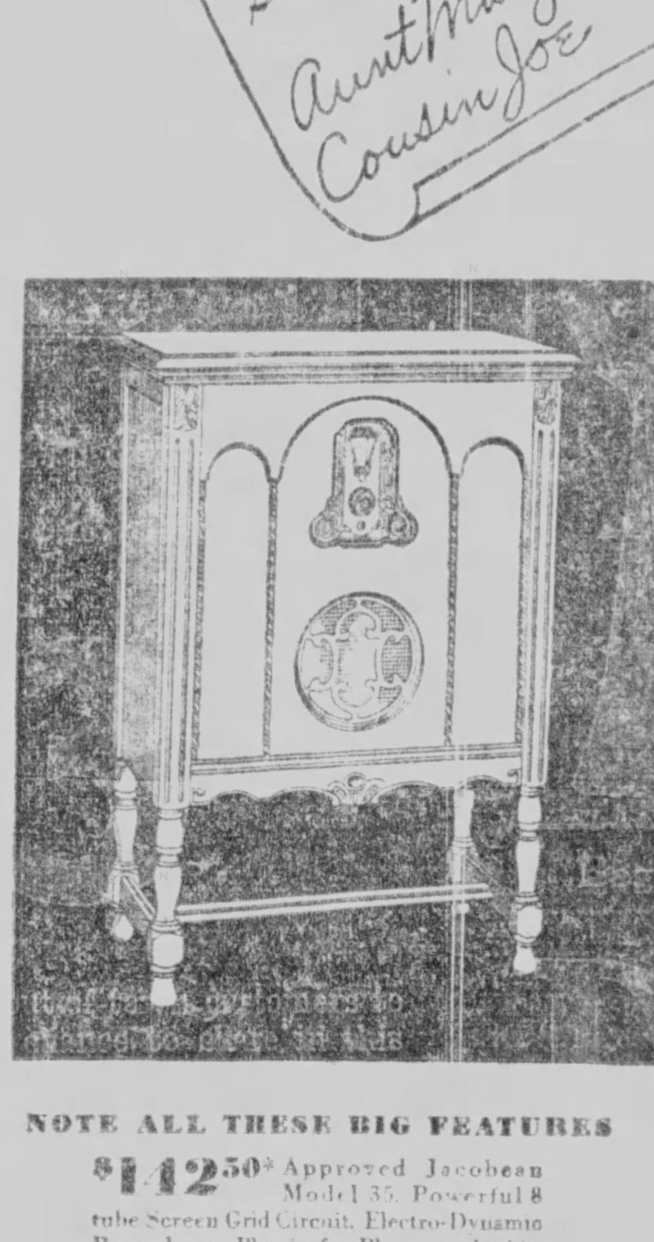
Modern families now choose the new Stewart-Warner Radio, the supreme gift ALL can share, in purchasing and in lasting enjoyment through the years!

What a wonderful gift it makes!

Season in and season out, the Stewart-Warner Radio brings into the home brilliant entertainment selected at will from among America's finest broadcasts. Stations near and far respond to a touch on the dial—booming in with rich, full, resonant TONE as the artist himself would speak to you!

The cost of the new Stewart-Warner Radio is moderate—often less than a suitable outlay of separate small gifts might be. Each of the family may assume an equal share, amazingly small when purchased this way. Or advantage may be taken of the Stewart-Warner Finance Plan that delivers any Stewart-Warner Radio you select on a small down payment and extends the balance over another year's time!

Resolve to buy the new Stewart-Warner Radio this Christmas. Hear "The Set with the Punch"—NOW!



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FRIDAY BROTHERS,
Stewart-Warner Sales and Service,
Baum Blvd. at Millvale, E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

STEWART-WARNER RADIO

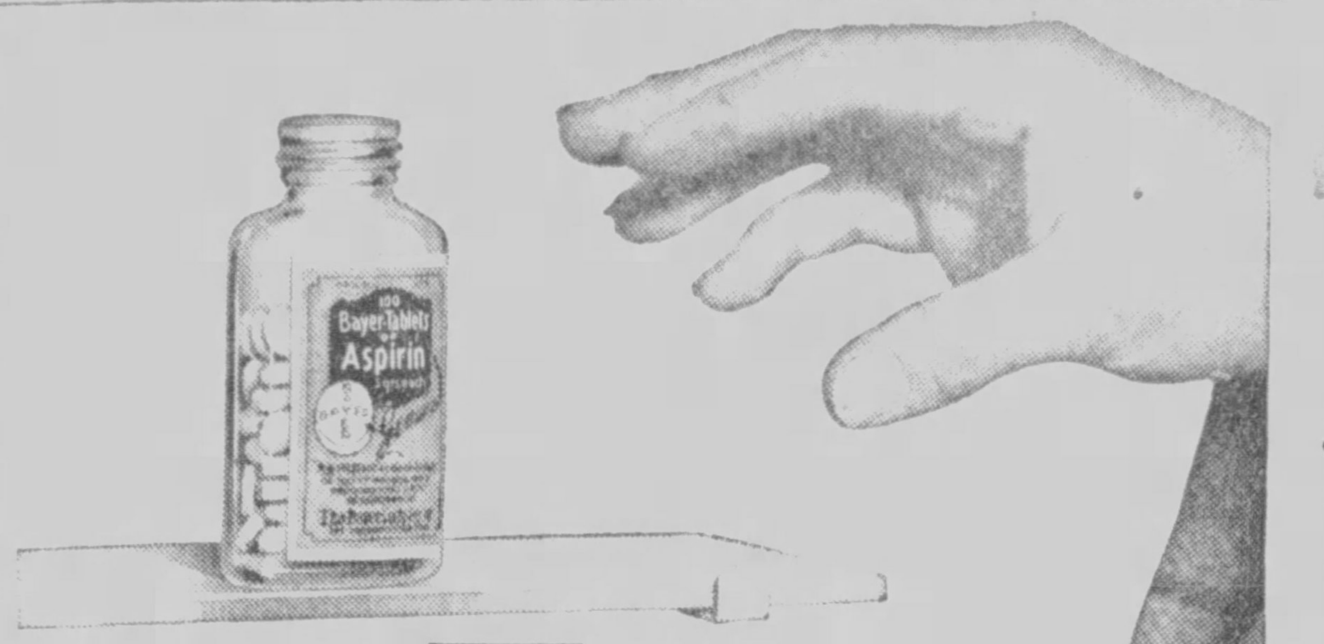
PITTSBURGH PROGRAMS TODAY

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible class St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's hour.
KQV—Watch Tower program, orchestra and soprano.
10:15 A. M.
KQV—Talk.
10:30 A. M.
KQV—Orchestra, soprano.
11:00 A. M.
KDKA—Time; East End Christian Church.
"Too Far," Dr. John Ray Ewers.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
12:15 P. M.
WCAE—Classical Flashes.
12:30 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.
WCAE—Weather report.
1:00 P. M.
WCAE—Concert Bureau.
Radio Partners to Marry.
KQV—Watch Tower program.
1:30 P. M.
KDKA—Memorial Park concert.
WCAE—Spanish Dreams.
"Ay—Ay—Ay."
Mi Pobrecito; El Relicario; Ay-Ay-Ay; Granada; La Espanola (Spain).
KQV—Biblical lecture.
1:45 P. M.
WCAE—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
Drdla's "Souvenir."
Slavonic Dance; Papanini Caprice; Souvenir; Air; Frasquita; Memories; Azure Blue; Arabian Impressions.
2:00 P. M.
KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.
KQV—Watch Tower music.
3:00 P. M.
KDKA—National Youth Conference.
"Are We Educated?"
Greetings; Fling Out the Banner; The Old Refrain; In a Monastery Garden; Address; By the Waters of Babylon; Questions and Answers; Fairest Lord Jesus; Scriptural Thought.
WCAE—The Jewish hour.
Defines Judaism.
Variations on Jewish Themes; L' Dor V' Dor; Psalm Thirteen; Hebrew Melody; Arab Song and Dance; Locks of Hair; Dance of the Palestine Pioneers; Kadusha.
WJAS—Symphonic hour.
Oriental Dances.
Leonora Overture No. 3 ... Beethoven
From Symphony No. 6 ... Tschaikowsky
a. Allegro con Grazia
b. Allegro Molto Vivace
c. Finale Adagio Lamentoso
Chant du Menestral ... Glazounoff
Cello Solo, Simon Spielman
Le Rouet ... St. Saens
Oriental Dances from "Lakme" ... Delibes
a. Terrana
b. Repta
c. Persian Dances and Finale
Slavonic Dance No. 1 ... Dvorak

KQV—Organ recital North Side.
3:30 P. M.
KQV—Radio hour.
4:00 P. M.
KDKA—Organ recital Dr. Charles Heinroth.
WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
"Last Religion."
WJAS—Catholic hour.
Gounod's "St. Cecilia."
KQV—Radio Hour.
Varsity Owls Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.
KDKA—The Thermolians.
"Fortune Teller."
5:00 P. M.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Dr. Cadman (cont'd.)
WJAS—News Reel of the Air.
Lois Bennett, Willard Amison.
KQV—Conservatory of Music.
5:30 P. M.
KDKA—Church (cont'd.)
WCAE—A. C. Gilbert program.
"Babe" Ruth Talks.
WJAS—Dr. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
"Bible Prophecy."
6:00 P. M.
KDKA—Sacred Songs by Shadyside Presbyterian Quartet.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.
WJAS—Ingersoll hour.

KQV—Twilight hour.
British Isles.
6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Weather report.
KDKA—Correct time.
6:29 P. M.
WCAE—Studio recital.
6:30 P. M.
KDKA—Anglo-Persians.
"The Two Guitars."
WCAE—P. A. Dorrington, baritone; Edward Koontz, pianist.
"All Through the Night."
WJAS—Acousticon program.
"Papoose Dance."
Down the Field (March); Teasing; Papoose Dance; Tale of the Turtle Dove; Salome; The Song Birds Are Singing of You; Aire of Old Virginia (Waltz); Back, Back, Back to Baltimore; Selections from "The Maid and the Mummy."
7:00 P. M.
KDKA—Time; Calvary Episcopal Church.
WCAE—Durant hour.
Adventures of the Northwest Mounted Police.
WJAS—Edward P. Cyphers, tenor; Gladys S. Dove, pianist.
KQV—Watch Tower music.
7:30 P. M.
KDKA—Calvary (cont'd.)
WCAE—Capitol Family.
Musical Tour.
The Beautiful Blue Danube (Austria) ... J. Strauss, Jr.
WJAS—French Trio.
Rameau's Works.
7:45 P. M.
WJAS—"World's Business," Dr. Julius Klein.
7:59 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.
KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.
Sir Harry Lauder.
Roamin' in the Gloamin'; Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather; End of the Road; Number to be selected.
WCAE—Family (cont'd.)

WJAS—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
"If Flowers Could Speak."
KQV—Steve Forest.
Louisiana Jubilee Singers.
8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's hour.
Lauder and Lamont.
8:30 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—New York program.
WJAS—Sonatron music.
"I've Lost My Dog."
KQV—Tabloid Players.
"Russian Love."
9:00 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's (cont'd.)
WCAE—David Lawrence, "Our Government."
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.
Several Stars.
KQV—News Dispatches.
9:10 P. M.
KQV—Drake Kapphan Ensemble.
9:15 P. M.
KDKA—D'Orsay Perfumers.
Drama, "A Coward."
"Pourquoi" ... Latour
"Loving You" ... Alexandresco
Ensemble & Baritone
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.
Marie Kurenko, soprano; Everett Marshall, baritone.
Overture, If I Were King ... Adam
Orchestra
a. Air from Rodelinda ... Handel
b. Song of Martha, from Tzar's Bride ... Rimsky-Korsakov
Mme. Kurenko with Orchestra
Prologue from Pagliacci ... Leoncavallo
Mr. Marshall with Orchestra
Slavonic Dance, E Minor ... Dvorak
Orchestra
a. The Rain ... Curran
b. A Meadow ... Bond
c. A Song ... Glazounow
Mme. Kurengo with Piano
d. Jewel Song from Faust ... Gounod
Mme. Kurenko with Orchestra
Minuet in the Antique Style ... Karsanoff
Orchestra
a. Ah, Love but a Day! ... Beach
b. Nichavo ... Mana-Zucca
c. My Message ... D'Hardelot
Mr. Marshall with Piano
Duet, "Dainst Fanchilla," from Il Trovatore ... Verdi
Mme. Kurenko and Mr. Marshall with Orchestra
Scene and Gypsy Song, and Fandango, from Capriccio Espagnol ... Rimsky-Korsakov
Jarnovsky at the Piano
9:30 P. M.
KDKA—Perfumers (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)
9:45 P. M.
KDKA—Fuller Men.
Spicer Sings "My Ships."
Moment Musical ... Schubert
Orchestra
On the Road to Mandalay ... Speaks-Kipling
Baritone Solo, Earle Spicer
Merry Widow Waltz, from "Merry Widow" ... Lehar
Orchestra
My Ships ... Barratt
Baritone Solo, Earle Spicer
Romance ... Tschaikowsky
Selections from "Rio Rita"
Orchestra
Absent ... Metcalf
Baritone Solo, Earle Spicer
The Thunderer March ... Sousa
Orchestra
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Majestic (cont'd.)
10:00 P. M.
KDKA—Fuller Men (cont'd.)
WCAE—AK hour (cont'd.)
WJAS—Arabesque.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Mozart Trio.
"Invitation to Dance."
Scherzo (Trio No. 1) ... Beethoven
Invitation to the Dance ... Weber
... of the Virgin ... Massenet
Waltz Scherzo ... Straus
Canzonetta ... Tschaikowsky
... Pierne
WCAE—Studebaker Champions.
"Once in a Lifetime."
Little by Little, from "The Sophomore"
Orchestra
Where Were You, Where Was I?, from ... Cohan
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
Less Than the Dust, from "Indian Love Lyrics" ... Woodforde-Finden
Orchestra
Singin' in the Rain, from "Hollywood Revue"
Piano duet, Buryl Retting and Dick Platt
Orange Blossom Time, from "Hollywood Revue"
Orchestra
One Alone, from "Desert Song" ... Romberg
Tenor solo, Fred Waldner
Once in a Lifetime, from "Vanities"
Because You Said I Love You
Orchestra
WJAS—Arabesque (cont'd.)
10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Trio (cont'd.)
WCAE—Champions (cont'd.)
WJAS—Jesse Crawford, "poet of the organ."
"Indian Love Call."
Selections from "The Firefly" ... Friml
Indian Love Call
My Love Is In Your Hands ... Paul Small
Nights of Gladness ... Ancliffe
Popular Medley
To be selected
10:45 P. M.
KDKA—Trio (cont'd.)
WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's. Down East meeting of semi-religious nature.
11:00 P. M.
KDKA—Time; "My South" by Katherine Tift Jones.
WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd.)
WJAS—Correct time.
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Time; South Sea Islanders.
WCAE—Weather report.
11:30 P. M.
KDKA—Islanders (cont'd.)
11:45 P. M.
KDKA—Arm Chair Quartet.
12:00 Midnight.
KDKA—Weather reports.



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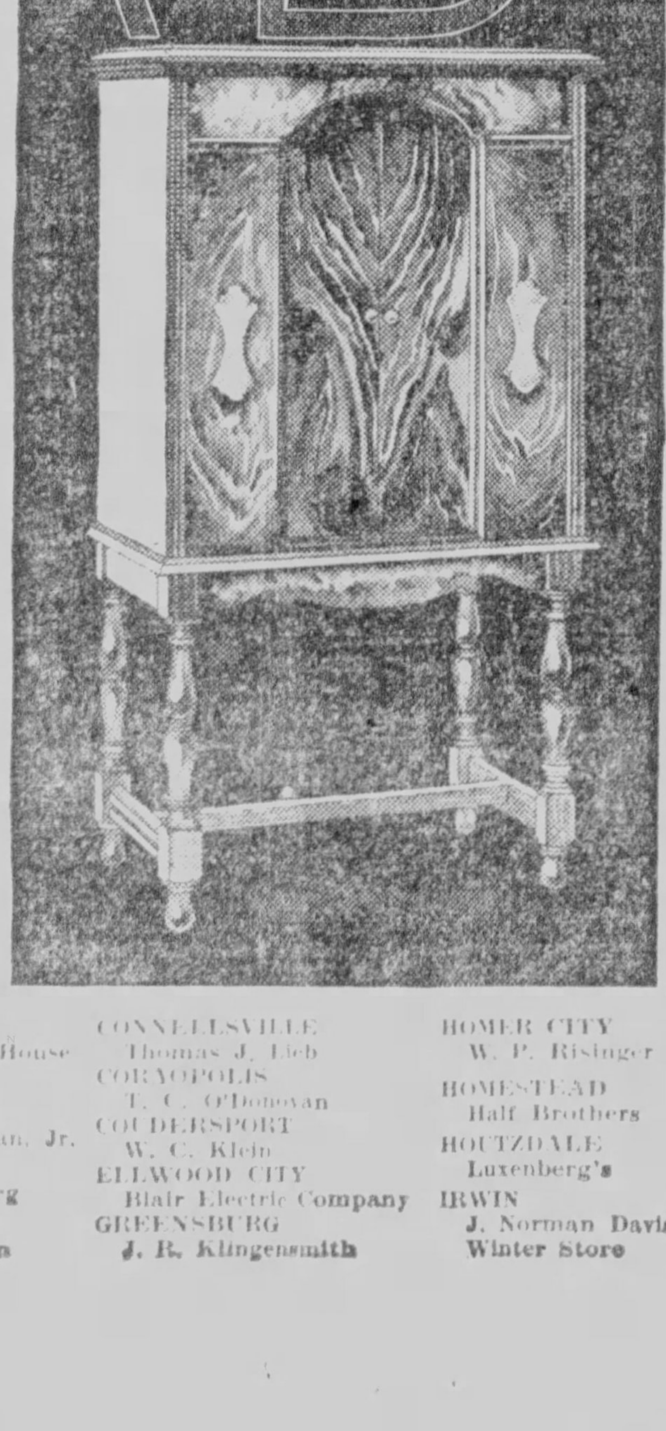
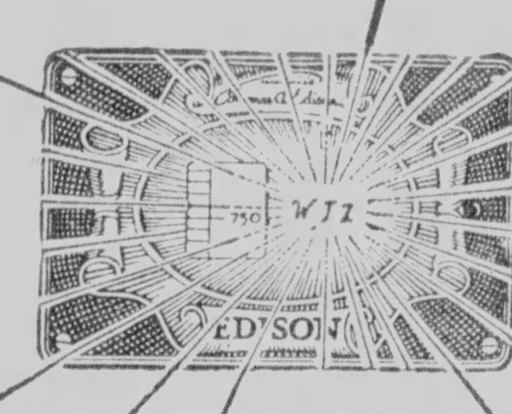
EDISON LIGHT-O-MATIC RADIO



FLASH! THERE'S YOUR STATION



LIGHT-O-MATIC TUNING

A GIFT OF BEAUTY THAT'S A JOY FOREVER

For as little as **$167.50** you can buy this beautiful Edison Light-O-Matic Radio with Electro-Dynamic speaker and phonograph switch. This model R-5 console is of blended walnut finish with matched butt walnut pilasters and sliding doors relieved with bird's eye maple. Price, less tubes.

TRADE MARK *Thomas A. Edison*

The Edison Radio is as nearly perfect as genius can make it. Across vast distances it brings the plaint of a 'cello or the roar of a crowd in a college stadium—with not only the sound, but the very SPIRIT! . . . And Light-O-Matic Tuning now makes it possible for you to get these tones with uncanny quickness. This simple device captures your stations instantly, signals your favorites by a flash of light and visually announces all stations . . . Hear and see the Edison—a thing of beauty—a joy forever! A permanent investment in better living, to be had for as little as $167.50 . . . Made in the laboratories of Thomas A. Edison, Orange, N. J.

Tune in the Edison Radio Concert each Monday evening over KDKA at 9:00 O'Clock

Joseph Horne Company
Lechner & Schoenberger Co. 631 Liberty Ave.
Arcade Gainaday Co. Jenkins Arcade
H. Linde Motor Company 327 Brownsville Road
Mt. Lebanon Radio Company 587 Washington Road
ALTOONA — Brooks Music House; A. J. Harter
AVONMORE — Clyde Y. Morgan, Jr.
BARNESBORO — Louis Luxenberg
BUTLER — W. A. Steadman
CONNELLSVILLE — Thomas J. Lieb
CORAOPOLIS — T. C. O'Donovan
COUDERSPORT — W. C. Klein
ELLWOOD CITY — Blair Electric Company
GREENSBURG — J. R. Klingensmith
HOMER CITY — W. P. Risinger
HOMESTEAD — Half Brothers
HOUTZDALE — Luxenberg's
IRWIN — J. Norman Davis; Winter Store
JOHNSTOWN — Steele & Harris, Inc.
KANE — Hanson Music Store
LATROBE — G. M. Finelk
McKEESPORT — Lechner & Schoenberger Co.
MEYERSDALE — R. Reich & Sons
MILLVALE — Kuntz Electric Company
MONESSEN — Soisson Electric Company
OIL CITY — Young Electric Co.
PITCAIRN — D. C. Feather
TARENTUM — Windsor Music Company
WINDBER — Schafer Drug Company
WEST VIRGINIA
CLARKSBURG — J. J. Carduff
MORGANTOWN — S. A. Phillips Music Co.
MOUNDSVILLE — Earl Duffy
NEW MARTINSVILLE — C. R. Kerr
PARKERSBURG — Carney & Company
PARSONS — Robinson Hardare & Furniture Co.
PENNBORO — S. T. McKinley
SISTERSVILLE — C. R. Kerr
WELLSBURG — Kyle Supply Company
WHEELING — Spears & Riddle Co.
OHIO
MARIETTA — Wiesser & Cawley Company
SALEM — Finley Music Company
STEUBENVILLE — Robinson Music Company

Rudy Vallee Rises at 9, Sings Until 3 Next A. M.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Rudy Vallee is a hard working man. Furthermore, he is not the idol of the flapper.

These statements are backed up by almost conclusive evidence, part of it documentary.

Anyone attempting to dog the footsteps of the crooning orchestra leader, popularized by radio, soon finds out what it means to be in the public eye.

Rudy gets up between 8 and 9, devotes the morning to business at hand, such as making records, holding rehearsals and sitting for his picture.

Between 12 and 1 he goes to the theater where his orchestra plays at from four to five shows daily.

At 11 p. m. the day is still young. Three hours more of music at his restaurant brings the clock near 3 a. m. That puts him to bed around 4.

Fame, due entirely to his manner of broadcasting orchestra music and singing "the slow tempo," would seem to be no snap.

Last summer Rudy took time off to make a talking movie. Now he can be heard in five places almost at once: radio, theater, night club and on records, while his movie makes the fifth.

In denying he is the flappers' idol, Rudy offers evidence brought by the mail man. Of the thousands of letters he gets from women, two-thirds or more are from wives and mothers. Flappers represent the one-third minority.

Men write Rudy too. They produce a fourth of his correspondence, with the majority of the letters of a favorable tone.

As long as his strenuous days and nights permit him to carry many melodies, Rudy intends to play on the radio. He is appearing twice a week now on NBC: Thursday nights on a coast to coast chain and late Saturday nights in a broadcast from his cafe on WEAF only.

Of radio, Rudy says:

"I hope that the day will never come when I am not a source of pleasure and interest on the air. I know that I always will want to broadcast, as I am never so happy as when before the microphone.

"I realize that ours is a radio band. We owe our success to the radio fans."

Rudy has brought his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Vallee, from Connecticut to a New York apartment.

RADIO ECHOES

THE are practiced by the radio fan with the soldering iron complex is far from beconing lost.

Each year seems to produce a new crop of those inclined to tinker or build their own despite the fact that more factory made receivers than ever are coming to light.

WHILE without question there has been a big decrease in the home assemblers over the earlier years of broadcasting, enough of the "old timers" still stick to their screwdrivers and pliers to give incentive to parts and kits manufacturers.

In addition hundreds each year take the place of those who get tired of satisfying their experimental bent. These newcomers largely are made up of the youth of the nation who have that American desire of making something with their own hands.

MANY instances are still being sighted of the deep seated interest in radio building. There is the New York banker who sets aside several hundred dollars a year to "play around" in his basement laboratory with his pet hobby, radio.

In another section of life, an engineer, who certainly should have enough of things mechanical and electrical in his daily tasks, is seldom satisfied unless he is trying to iron out the kinks in a set he has put together.

Radio Brings School Home

"The biggest kick I get out of radio isn't from the business end of it at all. It is from the human little sidelights that I run into every day, and in particular those having to do with youngsters. I think there's more real liberal education in a night of well-selected radio programs than in a six-hour school day—but don't quote that too literally."

Capt. William Sparks, president of the Sparton radio organization and one of the picturesque characters of the radio industry, expressed this view before a recent meeting of Sparton dealers, and cited interesting examples in support of his statement.

"A couple of months ago on a train from Los Angeles to San Francisco I met a little shaver about seven years old, and after making him talkative with a couple of sticks of chewing gum he solemnly told me why he didn't care so much for Stokowski and Damrosch, but did like Amos and Andy. He pronounced the big names right, too.

"When the Graf Zeppelin was making her round-the-world trip I spent a couple of nights at the home of one of our distributors. He has a 12-year-old son. I'll bet that kid learned more about geography by following the progress of the Zep on a map as it was broadcast each night than he did all year in school.

"One of our officials back at Jackson has a 6-year-old. Usually the family is at dinner when the news bulletins are being broadcast. He gets more enjoyment out of her 'Daddy! What does that mean?' than he does out of his meal.

"I don't believe the parents and educators have yet realized what a force is at work in homes supplementing the work of schools. I don't believe they ever will fully realize it, for its influence is so gradual and there will be no means of comparing the present school generation with the last. But I do believe this: If parents stopped to think about the outside things brought into the home by radio, and if they stopped to analyze their probable influence, not a home in the country would be without a radio of some kind. They would be a whole lot more careful about the programs they select for reception also."

Damrosch Weaves Symphonic Pattern

Walter Damrosch weaves selections from five great composers into a striking symphonic pattern when he conducts the orchestra in the General Electric Hour to be broadcast over WCAE, Saturday night, at 9 o'clock.

Scottish Ballads Wednesday Night

From the braes and lochs of bonnie Scotland come a group of traditional airs which the Black and Gold Room Orchestra will play during the broadcast over WCAE Wednesday evening, at 6:00 o'clock. This program is dedicated to the memory of Thomas Carlyle, British author who was born in Scotland December 4, 1795.

You're on the Air

Fred G. Rodgers

Frederick G. Rodgers, general program director of Westinghouse radio stations, with the duty of general supervision of radio programs on Station KDKA, WBZ and WBZA.

Mr. Rodgers is a pioneer in the radio field. As soloist and announcer, he began his long and successful career with Station KDKA in December, 1920.

In addition to his radio activities he has taken an active part in church and concert work.

Mr. Rodgers attended Durham University, England, and studied voice with Edwin Kellett, senior tenor lay clerk at Durham Cathedral. He has also had considerable stage experience both abroad and in Pittsburgh.

"Fred" is a real scout, most friendly, full of humor—keeps those around him in good spirits. He is an exceptionally well educated man and a valuable executive who does things.

Floyd Donbar

It has often been proposed that Floyd Donbar, engineer at KQV conduct a radio lovelorn column for his admirers. Floyd has lots of girl friends and we understand he gets more mail than Ted Kay.

But to talk to this 24-year-old youth one would think his love centered in radio, music and football, for in these three fields he has accomplished an enviable success.

Floyd tinkers much with his short wave receiving set and through his efforts KQV has rebroadcast recently the programs of G5SW from London, PHI at Huizien and CJRX at Winnipeg. We know Huizien must be spelled right for Floyd is Dutch.

Folks in Bellevue know him as a quiet sort of fellow possessing a baritone voice with excellent range.

He's energetic, ambitious and camera-shy—that is, ever since he started raising a mustache.

'Jim' Hughes

The new program director at WJAS is an affable radio chap. When "Jim" Hughes walked into the old WJAS studios on Penn avenue less than a year ago he convulsed Sam Pickering, H. J. Brennan and the staff with offhand impersonations of artists before the microphone that night. Before the evening had ended he was "on the air" and a day later he was signed up.

"Jim" is a most likeable fellow — comic, cheerful, full of wit and never out of sorts, it seems.

He was on the stage many years with Eddie Leonard's Minstrels. Besides blackface dialect, Jim is very good at Dutch impersonations. He's versatile—sings, dances, plays the harmonica, does most everything theatrical.

Wagner's "Flying Dutchman" Friday

Selections from Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" introduce the Black and Gold Room Orchestra broadcast over WCAE Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

Hand Tuning Best Method

"After many refinements it seems that at least one of the fundamental operations of the radio receiver—that is tuning—has reached the greatest possible degree of simplicity and efficiency," says Ray H. Manson, Chief Engineer of the Stromberg-Carlson Telegraph Manufacturing Company.

"In early models there were often as many as three or four tuning controls, and sometimes, in addition, there were vernier controls for finer tuning. Of course, from the viewpoint of commercial development this situation was impossible and the simplification of tuning was one of the first major problems attacked by all set manufacturers.

"The whole problem in making a single tuning control receiver was the difficulty of achieving perfect synchronism of the radio frequency and detector circuits. Inasmuch as each is tuned by a variable condenser, the gang arrangement which affects single control tuning must be accurately made so that the capacities of each tuned circuit will be in synchronism. The coils must have exactly the same inductance if precise alignment of condensers over the entire wave band is to be achieved.

"Although practically every receiver now uses gang-tuned condensers there are still diverse methods of actuating the condenser gang. A few sets employ automatic control. From the standpoint of simplicity and reliability, the single hand-controlled rotary tuning dial will probably remain the favorite method of station selection."

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

Power Detection

One of the most beautiful highboy models ever produced. A real piece of furniture.

$146 Less Tubes

All You Need Is

$10 As First Payment

Selectivity and sensitivity without parallel in the history of Radio. Majestic 92 is without a peer. It is the finest money can buy. See it—Hear it!

Model 92

McCAUSLAND'S

MEMBER RETAIL RADIO MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION

425 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1402

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE WABASH BLDG.

SPEED HEADQUARTERS
SILMAN DISTRIBUTING CO.
620 GRANT STREET,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

(Advertisement)

MUST LEARN HOW TO CARE FOR SELF

Valuable Knowledge Came After Much Suffering By Husky Worker.

"There is a heap of difference in the way we live up here and the way I used to live in Georgia, and it keeps me guessing—or used to—to keep well and fit in the North," said Frank G. Dickson, a big, muscular freight handler of New Castle, Pa., in talking with a World's Tonic man. "This climate is different and we from the South have to learn how to take care of ourselves. It was a long time before I learned that lesson, and I almost died before I got it. Here the food and climate are so different! I'd have given my shirt more than once for a real old mess of turnip greens and corn bread and molasses, if my stomach would have digested them same as it formerly did.

"Of course, I caught cold up here. Down South I would just have sweated it out. Here it kept getting worse, and I snuffled and coughed all the time. Before I had been up here long that old stomach of mine acted scandalously. It got so it would not digest the food I could get, and before long it even refused to try. Then I was in a fix. I lived on milk—yes, sir, just plain milk—for nearly three months. I did not have any more strength than a rabbit, and I got so thin I felt lonesome by myself. My blood and skin got ashy and my eyes turned yellow. I wanted to go home, but I did not have the price. I lost all my vim and courage, and did not want to see anybody. My legs ached at night from rheumatism and my back ached in the daytime. I was in plumb bad shape when a friend told me to take World's Tonic. Say, man, that medicine sure fixed me up! I had taken almost a bottle before my stomach got right, and the rest of my troubles dropped off one by one. Inside of a month I was eating three squares a day, my bowels got regular, and I was gaining weight and working every day.

"But that was not all. That good medicine put real vim and courage into my old body, and today I can hold my own with any of the young fellows. Now, instead of being lonesome, I dearly love to get out with real folks, and I am happier than I ever was in Georgia. World's Tonic is certainly the peppiest medicine I ever had, and it has made me ten years younger. I'm for it all the time!" This good medicine can be obtained of Dow's (formerly McCulloch's), also May's, Mayflower, or of any other first class drug store. (B-33)

(Advertisement)

Oh, My Stomach! How It Hurts!

Clogged liver, perhaps. Bowels can't empty, then stomach can't digest, becomes full of gas. You suffer daily agony. Everything seems wrong.

Try Warner's Compound

Formerly known as "Warner's Safe Remedy"

Liver and kidneys respond at once. Bowels flush gently, old poisons are thrown off. Stomach has chance to regain health. Grateful users report surprising relief. All druggists. Start today. Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Rochester, N. Y.

THOUSANDS BOUGHT

PHILCO

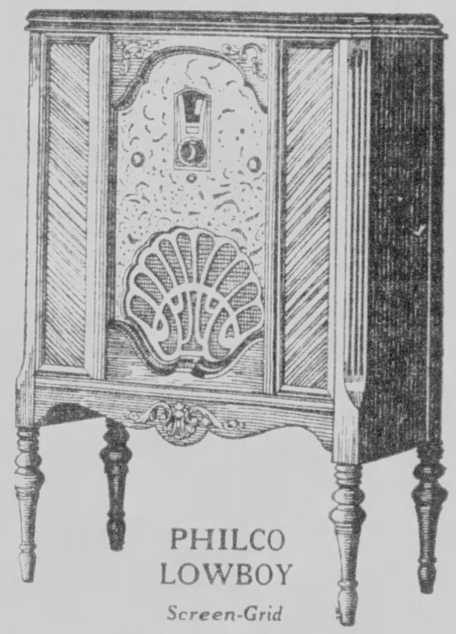
With Confidence During Philco Week

Be Sure You See and Hear a Philco Before You Buy Any Radio

Last week was really Thanksgiving week in thousands of Pittsburgh homes, for a Philco was finally bought and installed. Last week, for the first time, all dealers in the Pittsburgh district displayed the entire new line of Balanced-Unit Philco Radios. Thousands came to these dealers for free demonstrations, and many of these thousands bought—some paying cash and some taking advantage of the generous Philco partial payment plan.

Philco dealers again await the visit—incurring no obligation—of the myriad radio fans who have not, as yet, heard the beauty of tone that is Philco.

Visit your nearest dealer this week. Inspect the vast choice of models and chassis that Philco offers you. Hear the gorgeous, rich tone of Philco. You owe yourself that treat. Your nearest dealer is listed below.



PHILCO LOWBOY
Screen-Grid
$119.50
Neutrodyne-Plus
$129.50

YOUR NEAREST PHILCO DEALER HAS A COMPLETE DISPLAY

SUBURBAN PHILCO DEALERS

AMBRIDGE, PA.
McCoy Motor Company.

APOLLO, PA.
H. S. Smith Hardware.

BEAVER FALLS, PA.
Sakraida's Radio Shop.

BELLEVERNON, PA.
J. O. Clawson.

BUTLER, PA.
Colbert & Matlack.

CARNEGIE, PA.
Carnegie Radio Company.

CHARLEROI, PA.
Woodward Furniture & Carpet Co.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Thomas J. Leib.

CORAOPOLIS, PA.
R. N. Ferree Electric Co.

ELLWOOD CITY, PA.
Maytag Sales, Inc.

GLENSHAW, PA.
Marks & Lambert,
Pennsylvania Ave.

GREENSBURG, PA.
Philco Battery Service Company.

HOMESTEAD, PA.
Jackson & Davis Electric Eng. Co.
Schmidt Battery & Electric Co.

JEFFERSON, PA.
Wm. Fitch & Son.

KITTANNING, PA.
Shafer Motor Company.

LATROBE, PA.
C. R. Hollenbaugh.

McKEESPORT, PA.
A. P. Larimer.

MILLVALE, PA.
Bauer Electric Company.

MONESSEN, PA.
G. F. Wright, Furniture,
V. & M. Garage.

MONONGAHELA, PA.
Wallace Electric Company.

NEVILLE ISLAND
George L. Selzer.

NEW BRIGHTON, PA.
Oak Hill Service Station.

NEW CASTLE, PA.
Maytag Sales, Inc.

NEW KENSINGTON, PA.
R. E. Lindsay.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.
Radio Hospital.

ROCHESTER, PA.
S. E. Snyder.

UNIONTOWN, PA.
Monarch Auto Supply.

UNIONTOWN, PA.
Stepp & Smiley.

VANDERGRIFT, PA.
Roy H. Waugaman,
152 Columbia Ave.

WASHINGTON, PA.
Cook's Radio Shop,
Woodward Wright Furniture Company.

WILKINSBURG, PA.
Nyco Radio & Electric Company,
Penn Electric Company,
Regent Electric Company,
Valley Sales & Service Company.

PITTSBURGH PHILCO DEALERS

ARCARO PHONOGRAPH CO.
1006 Wylie Avenue.

ARGO LITE APPLIANCE CO.
Seventh and Smithfield.

BANNER ELECTRIC CO.
5831 Forbes St.

BELMAR RADIO & ELEC. CO.
7207 Kelly St., Homewood.

CAMERA & RADIO SHOP
6123 Penn Ave.

E. B. DAVIS PHARMACY
1913 Crafton Blvd., Pittsburgh.

EAST END BAT. & IGNITION CO.
5806 Mignonette St.

EAST END RADIO SHOP
5968 Baum Blvd.

FORWARD BATTERY & ELEC. CO.
5804 Foward Ave.

GILMORE RADIO CO.
233 Atwood St., Oakland.

KEYSTONE TIRE COMPANY
5908 Penn Ave.

LANG ELECTRIC CO.
3242 McClure Ave.

THE LENZ CO.
918 East St.

LIBERTY INCANDESCENT SUPPLY
805 Liberty Ave.

McCAUSLAND'S, INC.
425 Liberty Ave.

L. R. MIDDLEMAN CO.
228 Diamond St.

MONARCH ELECTRIC CO.
411 Wood St.

NORTHERN LIGHT CO.
219 East Ohio St.

PAULL'S BATTERY SHOP
1758 W. Carson St.

PHILCO RADIO SALES of PITTSBURGH
315 Plaza Bldg.

J. H. PHILLIPS
1400 Beaver Ave.

M. H. PICKERING CO.
Penn Ave. and Tenth St.

R. H. SCHMITT CO.
7827 Hamilton Ave.

SEIDEL ELECTRIC CO.
2891 W. Liberty Ave.

A. F. STADTLANDER
8998 Frankstown Road.

STEFFEN-McGEARY CO.
440 Wood St.

C. W. STERLING GARAGE
2771 Glenmawr Ave., Pittsburgh.

THE UNITED ELECTRIC & WIRING CO.
4605 Butler St.

VOLKWEIN BROS.
632 Liberty Ave.

JOHNSTON & ROGERS
847 Lilac St., Squirrel Hill

SPEAR'S TWO STORES
East Liberty: Broad and Collins
Downtown: 911-921 Penn Ave.

WALTON ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
110 N. Sheridan Ave.

WM. SIGAL & SONS AUTO SUPPLY
2004 Murray Ave.

Yale's Home Games Yield Million for Athletics

ELIS DIVIDE WITH MAJORITY OF GRID FOES

Revenue Received for Parking Cars Also Adds Fortune to Gate Receipts

Debt Incurred in Building Spacious Athletic Plant Soon to Be Wiped Out

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 30.—(INS.)—"Like getting a quart of milk into a pint bottle" is the way Harold F. Woodcock, general manager of the Yale University Athletic Association describes his task of doling out 45,000 tickets of admission to football games in Yale Bowl to many times that number of persons who in some way or other seem entitled to the tickets.

And distributing tickets is only one portion of Mr. Woodcock's job in the football season. His task became a bit more complicated this fall when the decision was reached to charge $1 for every auto parked on the Yale property surrounding the bowl. There was a protest. But there was no appreciable lessening of motor cars. For the Dartmouth game 5,000 cars were parked on Yale property.

SPLIT WITH OPPONENTS

Receipts from games in the bowl which now run upward of $1,000,000, are split with Yale's football opponents. The bowl seats 76,786 persons. For the Princeton game this year those seats yielded approximately $383,930. Princeton received approximately $191,965. Army drew as big a gate as big, and Army received about $127,000. Vermont was given a flat $3,000 and Maryland $5,000. Dartmouth, with a gate of about $350,000, received about $117,000 as her share. Brown gets one-third the receipts for her game. In all the six games played in the bowl this year resulted in Yale's opponents receiving about $450,000.

When Yale went down to Georgia in early October to dedicate the new Sanford Stadium, Yale would accept from her host only the sum that Yale was in the habit of paying Georgia on her visit to the north in other years. That sum is $7,500.

Yale uses her receipts from athletics to pay the expenses of all student athletics, including the cost of providing land on which the games may be played. For one thing, there the class football games. "Students and players are more interested in these games than most of us realize," says Mr. Woodcock. And "more and more there is a demand for undergraduate athletic activity."

BORROWED MONEY

To provide facilities the athletic association at Yale has borrowed money. The sum of about $500,000 is still owing and the receipts from the bowl are being applied to meet this debt steadily and regularly.

It is now expected that this debt will be cleared away in three years. After that—well, it is fairly conceivable that more space will be needed, and so there will still be a demand for funds.

But all that has no bearing on the question of how to get tickets of the quality that graduates believe their right and due. That situation is likely to exist for some time. Yale is turning out more graduates each year and taking in more students each year. It is all a puzzling performance, and as General Manager Woodcock puts it:

"It is like getting a quart of milk into a pint bottle."

GRANGE BROTHERS TEAMMATES

Garland Grange — Photo by International Newsreel — Red Grange

BEARS—The famous Red Grange and his brother, Garland, who succeeded him at Illinois, are now teammates on the Chicago Bears team, a professional eleven. Above they're seen as they appear in action in the paid sport.

CHRISTIAN U. WINS TITLE

FT. WORTH, Tex., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Texas Christian University won its first Southwest Conference football title by fighting Southern Methodist University to a 7-to-7 tie before 25,000 fans here today.

After the Mustangs had scored first on a pass to Mason in the third period, the Frogs came back to put across the tying counter in the last quarter, and to scrap the Mustangs off their feet until the final gun. Grubbs, Frog quarterback, dived across for the tying score from the one-yard line, and Green added the extra point that gave the Christians the championship.

Only a stubborn stand by the Methodists' line deprived the Frogs of what would have been a winning touchdown late in the game. Four times the Frogs' backs plunged into the Pony forwards from the one-yard line without gaining an inch. Again a Christian pass, thrown by Grubbs in a desperate endeavor to score, was missed across the goal line.

Cy Leland, the outstanding Frog backfield star, was stopped almost dead for the day, but Grubbs' great performance made up for Leland's failure to get away on his usual long gallops. The lineup:

[illegible]

Pitt Stars Are Honored

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The New York Sun today named its 1929 All-America eleven, an alternate eleven and 100 players with All-America rating. The Sun experts inclined to the opinion that Glassgow, of Iowa, was the outstanding back of the year and Cannon, of Notre Dame, the outstanding lineman.

The first team gets the Sun's watches, awarded annually. The other players receive medals. The Middle West places five men on the first team, the East four, the Southwest one, and the West coast one. The first and second teams:

[illegible]

IOWA RESTS BIG TEN CASE

IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—After six months of intensive preparation, University of Iowa tonight rested its case, awaiting a verdict on its plea for reinstatement into the Western Conference. The decision, it is expected, will be given at the Western Conference meeting in Chicago next Friday night.

In a document of some 3,000 words, which is being distributed to the other Big Ten schools for consideration in advance of the meeting at Chicago. Contents of the report will not be made public.

So far as a survey of the Big Ten constitution discloses, Hawkeye officials say, only a majority vote will be necessary to repeal the edict suspending athletic relations with Iowa January 1. They added that they hoped that five of the nine schools would align themselves in support of Iowa, namely, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and Purdue.

The report is expected to answer specifically and in detail all of the various charges preferred by the Big Ten at the time of the Iowa suspension.

Among other things, the report is expected to explain how Iowa officials have investigated the eligibility of every athlete involved in charges of recruiting or of subsidizing either through scholarships, unpaid notes for tuition or alumni "slush" funds.

Two Vets to Lead Purdue Floor Team

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Charles (Stretch) Murphy, Purdue's towering basketball center, and Glen Harmeson, flashy forward, will divide the captaincy honors on the Boilermakers' basketball squad this season, Coach Ward Lambert announced today.

No captain was elected at the close of last season, the squad deciding to leave the choice of a leader to Lambert. Murphy broke the Big Ten individual scoring record last season with a total of 143 points in 12 games. Harmeson was generally recognized as one of the leading forwards of the Western Conference during the 1928-29 season.

BROOKLYN WINS

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Brooklyn defeated Rochester in an American League basketball game here tonight, 19 to 17.

CHICAGO POLOISTS WIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The [illegible] Chicago defeated Ohio State [illegible] in an intercollegiate [illegible] game tonight at the International Livestock Show.

Smith Wins Coast Open

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 30.—(INS.)—Ripping the shirt off par, Horton Smith, famous Joplin (Mo.), professional, today shot 69 and 66 for a total of 280 to win the Berkeley $5,000 Open golf tournament here today.

Smith went the final 36-hole jaunt in five under par.

He was putting perfectly except for three holes where he needed three putts.

Smith's four rounds were 74-71-69-66.

His 66 was one stroke above the course record held by Al [illegible], Berkeley pro.

Second was Billy Burke, of Westport, New York, [illegible] 283 total.

Then came Johnny Perelli, of Oakland, Cal., with a 288 for third place. Other scores:

W. H. Cox, New York; Al Espinosa, Chicago; Al Watrous, Chicago; Abe Espinosa, Chicago; Ed Dudley, Delaware; Chester Beer, Bakersfield, Cal.; Morie Dutra, Tacoma, Wash.; Tom Creavy, New York; John Black, San Francisco; Craig Wood, New Jersey; Willie Hunter, Los Angeles; Louis Nadi, San Francisco. [illegible]

John Dawson, Chicago, and [illegible], San Francisco, were tied [illegible] among the amateurs [illegible] of 301.

Six-Day Bike Race Opens in New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The usual program of sprint races tonight in Madison Square Garden preceding the six-day bicycle race attracted a fair-sized crowd. The schedule was varied, match pursuit, handicap and motor pace races thrilling the bike fans who always are present for this special attraction.

Pool Tourney Balls Reduced in Size

DETROIT, Nov. 30.—The balls to be used in the world championship pocket billiard tournament here, starting on December 9, will be 1-16 of an inch smaller than the balls which have been used in the past. This action has just been taken by the National Billiard Association of America, governing body in billiards. The new balls will be 2¼ inches in diameter, while in the past the balls were 2 9-16 inches. The table will be the regulation 5 feet by 10 with pocket opening 4½ inches at the corner and 4¾ inches at the sides.

Jock Sutherland Banquet Guest At Huntingdon

DR. J. B. (JOCK) SUTHERLAND, head coach of Pitt's Eastern championship football team, will be the guest of honor at the annual athletic banquet sponsored by Huntingdon High School, Huntingdon, Pa., Tuesday evening.

Capt. [illegible] Green, of Yale [illegible] Dr. R. F. [illegible] prominent Huntingdon [illegible].

Each year the outstanding football coach of the season is invited to attend the dinner. Coaches Bill Roper of Princeton, Tad Jones, formerly of Yale, and Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, have been former guests of honor.

SOUTHERN STAR

Photo by International Newsreel

M'EVER—Gene (Wild Bull) McEver, sensational halfback of the University of Tennessee eleven, who is one of the country's leading point-scorers. He is a junior and weighs 185 pounds and is a triple-threat player.

HOPE-HARVEY AND WEST VIEW BATTLE SUNDAY

Old Rivals Renew Independent Gridiron Feud in Their Second Meeting of Season.

Champions Eager to Turn Tables on Rivals for Defeat Suffered Last Week.

By TOM BIRKS

WITH the season among the independent gridders on the wane, fans in the district will not have much of a selection of games Sunday for their afternoon's sport, but the Hope-Harvey Majestics scheduled to meet West View for the second time and eager to wipe out that defeat of last Sunday, it is quite possible that this game will be a repetition of the first meeting.

The abrupt ending of last Sunday's game warranted another meeting of the club. While Hope Harvey outplayed the 1928 champions the blocking of Levy's punt was a masterpiece on the part of the West View line.

The game itself was nothing different from the usual West View-Hope Harvey games. It was a hard battle throughout and against that powerful Majestic line the West View backfield did not go so hot.

However, Stan Berkman, Cole, Havrilla and Kenny are anxious to get another crack at that highly-touted Majestic line.

BACKFIELD STOPPED

The Majestic backfield did not look so hot against the Muzzio outfit. In the first place, Stan Berkman gave the greatest exhibition of punting ever seen around this neck of the woods. Dan Rooney at his best could not have outpunted Berkman in that battle.

Out at Frazier street grounds, the Oakland Community gridders will meet a team known as the Oakland All-Stars. It is a benefit game for various members of the Community team, and practically all of the sporting men in the Oakland district, headed by Doc Quailey, will be behind the game. In fact, the old Pitt man will be the quarterback on the All-Stars' team. The All-Stars will be selected from the following: Happy Butler, Mike Butler, Tom Coyne, Doc Qualley, Pat O'Malley, Freddie Fahey, Sharke Ridge, Jim Ryan, Cootie Dyer, Tom Quigley, Pop Riley, Sox Joyce, Bill Brown, Jack Barrett, Flash Costello and Milo Stratton.

All Oakland is pepped up over the game, and, according to Regis Leheny, who is manager of the All-Star outfit, a banner crowd is going to be on hand.

Fandom around the district hardly were enthused over the calling off of the big independent games on Turkey Day. While the weather was not the best, games have been played under worse conditions. It was cold, but football is a cold weather sport.

ENTIRE DAY SPOILED

The whole day was spoiled for quite a few members of the Burns and West View teams, who spent the bigger part of the day traveling to and from a game that was never staged.

It is quite possible that the all-star independent teams for the season will be announced one week from Sunday. This selection is going to be harder this season than ever before.

All of the leading teams in the district have quite a number of former college stars in the lineup, and these players after playing in practically all of the important games must be considered. Last season Bill Johnson, of McChesneytown, was the outstanding fullback in the district, and Goldberg was the outstanding quarterback, and it was unanimously agreed among fans and critics alike that these men earned a place on the team. But this season it is different. In all the positions there is little to choose between some of the contenders, and the selection is going to be purely and simply a matter of opinion. It is the big games that name the leading contenders on the all-star team, but the leading games in the past two weeks have been a flop.

Schneiders Victors Over Edgewood, 45-18

The Ray Schneider Club defeated Edgewood in a West Penn League game at Edgewood Saturday night, 45 to 18. Montgomery and Emerick starred for the winners. The lineup:

Schneiders—45		Edgewood—18
O'Donovan	F	Gurney
Montgomery	F	Sulzner
Burda	C	Clark
Clark	G	Hartman
Emerick	G	Bond

Substitutions—Hunter for O'Donovan, [illegible] for Sulzner, Stuart for Bond. Field goals—O'Donovan 2, Montgomery 7, Clark [illegible], Emerick [illegible], Hunter, Gurney 3, Hartman [illegible]. Foul goals—Edgewood, 6 out of 19; Schneiders, 9 out of 18. Referee—Al Speer.

Y. M. H. A. ON TOP

The Y. M. H. A. won its first West Penn League victory Saturday night, defeating Penn Five on the Y. M. H. A. floor, 19 to 17. Both teams showed fine form. The lineup:

Y. M. H. A.—19		Penn Five—17
Matamude	F	Carpone
Levine	F	Mello
Greenberg	C	D. Arture
Shapira	G	Vetri
H. Bannon	G	Ferrato

Penn Five	11	6	17
Y. M. H. A.	10	9	19

[illegible]

MAXIE EASY WINNER

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, contender for the light-heavyweight title, relinquished by Tommy Loughren, defeated Leo Williams, Harlem Negro, in a decisive manner in a 10-round bout at Olympia A. A. here tonight. Rosenbloom scored two knockdowns in the eighth round. He weighed 171 pounds and Williams 177½.

INDIANS' MODEST STAR

AVERILL—Earl Averill was an untried rookie when he reported to the Cleveland Indians last spring. At the close of the campaign he was an accomplished star hailed as the greatest outfielder to break into the American League in years. Earl wears modesty along with his laurel wreath. His feats won him the fond regard of Cleveland fans and his modesty helps him to keep it.

Greensburg Regards Season as Closed

W. P. I. A. L. Title Claimant Does Not Favor Post-Season Game

GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 30.—With the Syracuse Cup Committee scheduled to meet in Pittsburgh next Tuesday to decide the claims of the football teams for the W. P. I. A. L. title, it became known here today that Greensburg High School officials do not favor the playing of a post-season game, should one be ordered.

There are three title contenders, including Rochester, Clairton and Greensburg, neither of whom was defeated during the season which closed on Thanksgiving Day.

While no official action has been taken by the local athletic board regarding a probable post-season game, the local gridders handed in their uniforms Thursday. Practice has ceased and Coach Loucks has indicated that the team is through for the season. The basketball candidates are also to report next week, which strengthens the probability of no game.

In case a post-season game is ordered, however, which would affect Greensburg, the local athletic board is expected to give an official statement. The Brown Tornado went through a card of 10 games and was neither beaten nor tied.

In the Class B circles Hurst High, of Mt. Pleasant Township, stands as a leading contender and will be on hand with a claim at the meeting next week. Hurst played through a long grind of 12 games, losing only to Greensburg. It defeated among strong Class B teams, the Freedom eleven by a 37-0 score. Freedom, on the other hand, was beaten, 7-0, by Rochester, a Class A contender.

Villanova Tops Temple

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Just when it appeared that the two teams would battle to a 0-to-0 draw, the Villanova College football eleven rose in its might in the last period and smashed out a 15-0 victory over the strong Temple University team today. Twenty-five thousand persons sat through the coldest November day in Philadelphia in 49 years to see the teams battle on the frozen field.

Villanova's first touchdown followed a blocked punt, it getting the ball on the Temple 26-yard line. After short gains, Gillespie shot a pass to McGann on Temple's one-yard line, and the latter stepped across the goal for the score. Gardner made the extra point on a placement kick.

Villanova scored two points when Harkins blocked a punt and the ball bounded behind the end zone for a technical safety.

Gillespie's sprint of three yards on a lateral pass around the right end soon after Gardner had made a brilliant 24-yard run, accounted for Villanova's second touchdown. The try for goal struck a goal post. The lineup:

Villanova—15		Temple—0
Tery	L. E.	Kramer
Edwards	L. T.	Navaric
Witkowski	L. G.	Banak
Bradley	C.	Schoolenberger
Kohlis	R. G.	Rathgam
Boucher	R. T.	Roebner
Kelley	R. E.	Marcus
McLaughlin	Q.	Gagle
Birmingham	L. H.	Hanson
August	R. H.	Wearshing
Gardner	F.	Schultz

Score by periods:

Villanova	0	0	0	15	—15

Villanova scoring: Touchdowns—McGann (sub for Tery); Gillespie (sub for Birmingham). Point after touchdown—Gardner (placement). Safety—Villanova (end zone play).

Officials—Referee, J. T. Clinton, Yale; umpire, Charles G. Eckles, Washington & Jefferson; field judge, Joseph R. Lehecka, Lafayette; linesman, E. M. Bennis, Pennsylvania.

North Side Buicks Defeat Millers, 37-25

The North Side Buicks defeated the Ray Millers in a Greater Pittsburgh League game in the Homestead Elks' Hall, Saturday night, 37 to 25. Ammons starred with five baskets. In the preliminary, the Brisky Marquettes defeated the Hilks, 17-15. The lineups:

N. S. Buicks—37		Ray Millers—25
Amons	F	H. Johnson
Miller	F	Balback
Madish	C	Oatrs
Kunce	G	Birch
Kornich	G	M. Johnson

N. S. Buicks	16	21	37
Ray Millers	17	8	25

Substitutions—Buicks—Reitzel, Babe; Millers, Petroskey, Kuhn, Kerns. Field goals—Amons 5, Miller 4, Reitzel 2, Babe, 2, Kunce, Kornick, Birch 4, Petroske, 1, Oates 2. Foul goals, N. S. Bucks, 7 out of 12; Ray Millers, 5 out of 16. Referee—Griffith.

Marquettes—17		Hilks—15
Sokol	F	Marks
Siski	F	Frary
L. Lrsic	C	Stanton
Steffen	G	Miller
Vogel	G	Freed

Brisky Marquette	8	9	17
Hilks	6	9	15

Substitutions—Brisky Marquette—Moskum, M. Lrsic, Fabina; Hilks, Pierce, Bardzel, Gillooly. Field goals—Brisky Marquette—Fabina 2, Moskum, L. Lrsic 2, J. Steffe; Hilks, Miller, Pierce, Marks, Stanton, Frary. Foul goals, Briskey Marquettes, 5 out of 14; Hilks, 5 out of 8.

EARL AVERILL IS NONCHALANT DIAMOND STAR

Indians' Sensational Rookie Helps Cleveland Fans to Forget Tris Speaker.

Tribe's Outfielder Makes Auspicious Start, Finishes With Homer Record.

IF Earl Averill, the young Washington outfielder whom Cleveland bought from San Francisco a year ago for $50,000, has a middle name, it probably is "Nonchalant." If not, it ought to be, for a more blase rookie never flashed across the major league horizon.

His teammates thought he might get a big kick out of some of the great musical productions on Broadway. He yawned his way through them and remarked they were not much better, if any, than the shows he saw in Snohomish, out in Washington, where the tall trees grow. They wanted to show him the Woolworth Building, but he said he had seen a picture of it on a postal card. They sought to take him through the Capitol at Washington, but he demurred, saying he would rather go through the botanical gardens, as flowers (he having been a florist) would interest him more than a group of senators.

OFF TO GREAT START

The average rookie in making his major league debut has buck fever and shakes like a leaf in the breeze when he first goes to bat. Not so with Earl Averill, of Snohomish, when he stepped to the plate in Cleveland on April 16 with two out and no one on, a left-hand batter to face another Earl, Earl Whitehill, the crafty Detroit southpaw. All he did was to send the ball sailing high over the right field wall for a home run. Incidentally, it was a run that saved the day for Cleveland as the score was tied in the ninth, the Indians winning in the eleventh. And to show his initial effort was no fluke, Averill, the following day, hit George Uhle for two singles and another home run.

When the season ended, the records showed that nonchalant florist had made 18 home runs, the largest number ever compiled by any Cleveland player, (for, you know it is no easy trick to make homers in the Cleveland park), collected 198 hits, including 41 doubles and 12 triples, scored 110 runs and drove in 95.

USES HEAVY BAT

Averill weighs only 160 pounds or so but nevertheless when he joined the Indians he was swinging a bat that weighed 44 ounces, or four ounces more than the one used by Babe Ruth, who carries 60 pounds more of flesh than Averill. The boy from Washington still carries the 44-ounce bat up to the plate occasionally, but more often he uses the 40-ounce bludgeon. But, although only a middleweight, according to fistic classifications, Averill has the arms and shoulders of a heavyweight.

Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians, who was forced to go to the Pacific coast to induce Averill to sign with Cleveland, was worried a trifle for fear Averill would not be able to hit left-hand pitching. He worries no longer.

"Herb Pennock does not seem to be able to get me out," says Averill in his matter-of-fact way, "while I generally have been able to break up every game that Rube Walberg has pitched against us. Rube has a home run ball he pitches me. Perhaps it's because Rube came from my part of the country. It's different when Bob Grove pitches to me. I made only two hits off him all season and one of them was a scratch. Figure it's a pretty good day for me when I get a foul off him."

CAPABLE FIELDER

It is not only at bat that Averill is making the Cleveland fans forget all about Tris Speaker, since whose departure Cleveland has tried out close to 16 center fielders. The Washington youth also has distinguished himself as a fly-grabber, thus providing Manager Roger Peckinpaugh with a most appreciated surprise.

"Baseball parks on the Coast are not as large as those in the major leagues," said Averill to Peck when he reported, "and an outfielder does not have the chance to go and get them, but if you will give me plenty of practice shagging flies in morning practice, I guess I'll learn to go back further than I did in Frisco."

New York, Philadelphia and Chicago baseball writers wrote columns about Averill's sensational catches before the season was ended, while the Cleveland enthusiasts - well, they believe Speaker's shoes have been most capably filled in every way. Averill may lack Speaker's color, but he does not lack his confidence.

Taberski Eager To Keep Title

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. — Frank Taberski, present holder of the world's pocket billiard title, wants to retire as the champion. It is for this reason that Taberski started training early this season for the championship tournament, which will open in the Recreation Building in Detroit on Monday night, December 9. Taberski has a genuine assignment for five of his seven opponents are veterans of championship competition.

Pittsburgh Suburban Areas Attract Home-Builders

SUBURBS SHOW CITIES HOW TO GROW RAPIDLY

Pittsburgh No Exception in Big Building Programs In Adjacent Boroughs.

The surburban areas of many American cities are growing faster than the cities themselves, according to a report by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

This situation holds true in Pittsburgh, where virtually all of the adjacent territory is made up of rapidly growing boroughs. Building in Mt. Lebanon Township last year amounted to nearly 50 per cent of all the home-building done in Pittsburgh. Other South Hills boroughs such as Dormont, Brentwood and Overbrook recorded large totals.

The North Boroughs as a group play a big part in building. West View has been a favorite location for building and the construction boom there has been extended into Ross Township. The boroughs east of the city have all drawn a large share of construction work although the totals last year were generally not as large as in 1928. The Chartiers Valley boroughs, including Ingram, Crafton and Carnegie, report a substantial volume of building.

SITUATION IN CHICAGO

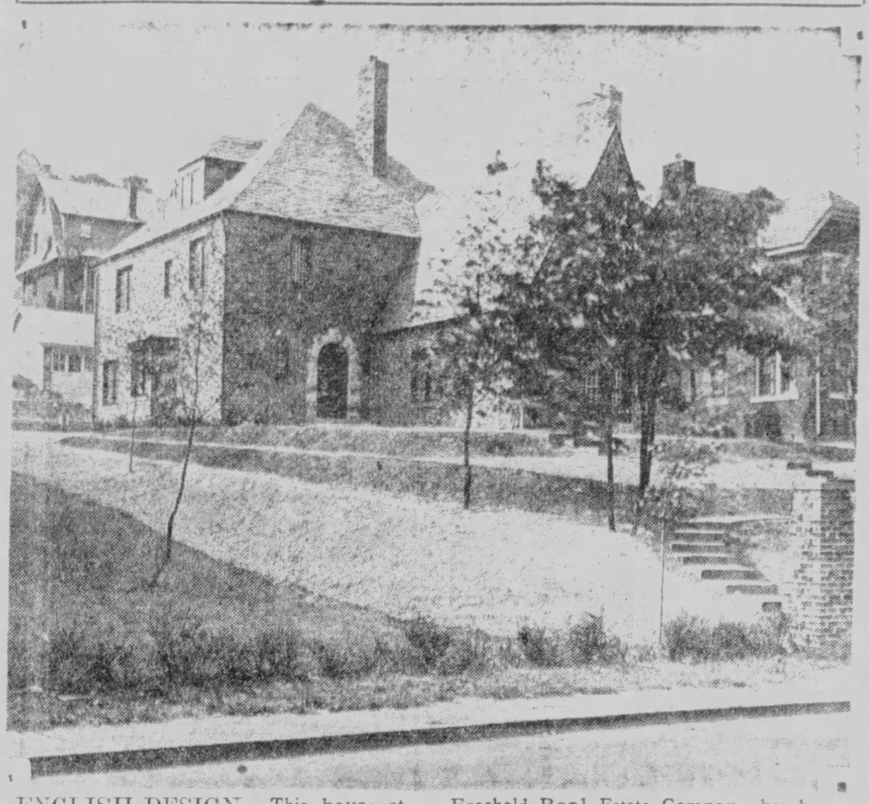
In Chicago, the Regional Planning Association reports that while the greater increase in population is still inside the city, the suburban area is growing rapidly on a percentage basis than Chicago.

Using estimated population figures for next year, the planning association finds that in spite of the rapid growth of the central city, its percentage of increase in the years from 1920 to the present time is 23 per cent as compared with an increase of 83 per cent in the growth of the suburban areas in a 30-mile circle around Chicago. This suburban area covers 125 municipalities.

St. Louis, with a population of 772,000 in 1920, and 856,000 in 1929, has increased 11 per cent in these years, while seven important communities outside of St. Louis, and inter-dependent upon the St. Louis district, have increased at rates ranging from 95 per cent to 386 per cent in the same length of time.

The six cities of the Niagara frontier region of New York state, of which Buffalo is one, increased by percentages ranging from 1 to 12 in the years from 1920 to 1925, while the open territory surrounding these cities increased by percentages ranging from 15 to more than 70 per cent during the same length of time, according to the Niagara Frontier Planning Board.

NEW EDGEWOOD ACRES HOME



ENGLISH DESIGN—This house at 417 Ardmore boulevard in a plan of the Freehold Real Estate Company has been completed for Dr. Joseph Vogt.

ANNUAL REALTY ELECTION NEAR

The annual election to the board of governors of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board will be held at headquarters, 335 Second avenue, next Tuesday, from 12 noon until 5 p. m.

There will be no luncheon meeting of the board on that date, but candidates for election will serve a buffet luncheon for all members. In the active membership there are 15 candidates. The 10 receiving the highest number of votes will be elected for a period of three years. In the salesmen's division are two candidates. The one receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to represent the affiliated division for one year.

Active members nominated are: E. C. Brainerd, J. William Brass, Charles W. Flynn, Peter J. Glaser, Fred J. Hettling, Robert K. MacConnell, R. T. Mackintosh, Albert A. Murrer, Gilbert F. Myer, George R. McNary, Harry A. Noah, Clarence G. Pfordt, Donald Slocum, John L. Walsh and William C. Ziegler. The candidates in the affiliate division are E. R. Burchfield and Robert F. Dyson.

Watching Real Estate
By M. V. BURGESS

REAL estate is passing through a buyers' market in which prices have been reduced to a point where real bargains are offered. According to experienced brokers, there has been no time in recent years when real property has been priced at more attractive levels. As in every other market, a downward trend in realty prices does not tend to stimulate business. Many will rush to buy when prices are at their peak and show no interest in a market where much more attractive offerings prevail.

SALESMANSHIP for a number of years was an unnecessary art in the real estate business. During the boom, which followed the war, buyers were plentiful, and the big difficulty was to find good properties for sale. Gradually this condition changed. The number of buyers decreased and the number of listings increased. At the present time listings in real estate offices are the largest in years. Buyers must be shown values. There is a noticeable increase in inquiries, probably influenced to some extent by the decline in the stock market.

WHILE business conferences are meeting at Washington and bringing out facts which have done much to support confidence in the prosperity of the country, it is pleasant to note that October was the greatest month in the history of Western Pennsylvania for new building contracts. The F. W. Dodge Corporation announced that work contracted during the month is valued at $42,329,300. This is an increase of 213 per cent over the preceding month and 187 per cent over the same month last year. The big gain was made possible by three large contracts, a $20,000,000 iron and steel mill, a $6,000,000 hospital and a $3,000,000 lighting system.

THE New York Real Estate Security Exchange will be officially opened December 16. The mechanical equipment of the trading floor has been completed and it is patterned after the system of the New York Stock Exchange. On either side of the trading floor are three posts for the various listed securities. A raised desk is provided for the recorder who will be connected by telephone with the price board on which sales of the realty stocks and bonds will be marked. It will be the first market of the kind for real estate securities.

USE of pictures in the sale of homes has become increasingly effective in giving the prospect a clearer idea of what the market offers. Appraisal men and engineering and title companies are also using pictures to complete their service. One office, that of John D. Strock, recently photographed more than 250 Pittsburgh homes. Prints have been sent to the owners as souvenirs and copies catalogued according to streets. The result presents a good cross section of the house market in the districts where the firm operates.

CONFIDENCE in the growth of Pittsburgh is seen in the appropriation of $7,600,000 for improvements in 1930 by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. The new addition to the downtown building at William Penn and Strawberry ways will cost $2,000,000. This structure will add to the group of imposing buildings rising in the upper part of the triangle. The company also plans the erection of a new building at 719-35 Warrington avenue to house the Lafayette and Hemlock exchanges. Other funds will be used in the extension of underground and aerial cables.

REAL estate agents in New York who offer property for sale in advertisements under the pretext of being private owners are violating a law placed in operation September 1 in New York state. A dealer who advertises must make the fact that he is a dealer plain in the advertising. This law is aimed at that type of "blind" ad, in which a dealer represents that he owns the property and infers that a sale can be made without the payment of a commission.

OPENING of the south end of the new Sawmill Run boulevard is scheduled for December 14. The new boulevard is a broad concrete road connecting the Library road in Overbrook with West Liberty avenue near the south end of the Liberty tubes. Besides furnishing a new and better entrance to Pittsburgh from the south, the road means a big improvement in transportation for Carrick, Brentwood, Overbrook, Castle Shannon and East Brookline. The latter community will soon be linked directly with the new boulevard. The north end of the Sawmill Run project, involving heavy excavation in the West End district, will be completed later.

MODEL HOUSE IN NORTH HILLS ESTATES SOLD

Modern Home to Be Open Three More Weeks for Demonstration Purposes.

Sale of the Sun-Telegraph model home in the North Hills Estates plan along the Perry highway between West View and Perrysville has been announced by the North Hills Improvement Company. The purchaser is a resident of the North Side who will occupy the home before the first of the year.

The house will be open to the public for three more weeks of demonstration. Modern features in construction and equipment will be pointed out by the attendants in charge.

Furnishing of the home has been done by the Boggs & Buhl Company. Furniture was selected to harmonize with the atmosphere of the home. In the living room, with its beamed ceilings and stone mantel, the individual pieces are done in Old English finish.

The house is a seven-room brick residence with two-car garage attached. The walls are of skintled brick backed with cinder concrete building units to protect against changes in temperature. Junior beam and concrete construction are used to make the first floor safe, strong and fireproof.

ENGLISH COTTAGE

Variegated slate has been used to give the roof the appearance of that on the antique English cottage. All sheet metal work on the roof, including gutters, flushings and downspouts, is in aluminum. A new type of aluminum shingle has also been used in the roof of the tower above the entrance door.

Bathroom and shower room in the home are in tile, with fixtures in colors to match. All pipes in the water system are in copper, installed without use of threaded joints. A hot-water system is used to heat the home and makes use of the latest design in radiators.

The kitchen is completely equipped with built-in units. A fan expels the vapors of cooking from the room and a chimney-fed incinerator consumes all household waste. A modern electric refrigeration unit completes the equipment.

Walls in the home are done in California stucco on the first floor and on the second floor are decorated. Steel casements have been used in all windows. Radio outlets and telephone plugs have been installed at convenient points on the first and second floors. A radio aerial is concealed in the roof.

BANQUET SPEAKERS

J. N. Mackrell

J. A. Kilty

BUILDERS PLAN LARGE BANQUET

The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange will hold its annual banquet Thursday night at the William Penn Hotel. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, of the United States Marine Corps, will be the speaker of the evening. He will fly to Pittsburgh from Quantico, Va.

Reservations indicate that the banquet will set a new attendance record. William F. Trimble, Jr., president of the Builders' Exchange, will introduce Joseph N. Mackrell, the toastmaster. The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. G. E. Swoyer, pastor of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church.

J. A. Kilty, of Vander, Poel, Pausner & Webb, Inc., will make a humorous address. A special program of music has been arranged, featuring a quartet led by Carl Miller.

MORE BUILDING SEEN IN STATE

The trend of building activity in Pennsylvania turned upward in October, ending a decline of several months' duration, according to reports to the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Forty-one municipalities in the state issued building permits for work costing $15,283,980 last month, an increase over the reports of October, 1928, of $1,149,082, or 8.1 per cent.

October's increase cut the drop for the year thus far below the figure for the corresponding 10 months of 1928 to $17,534,472, which is measured at 9.2 per cent. For the first three quarters of 1929 the drop was $18,776,518 or more than 10 per cent.

Out of the 41 cities and boroughs making reports to the department, 21 gained in building last month. Philadelphia, which had previously suffered the greatest loss, led all others in the advance last month with the issuance of permits totaling $8,175,510, which is a gain of $2,440,055.

Others with gains of more than $100,000 were: Pittsburgh, Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Reading, Scranton and Donora.

Erie experienced the greatest decline, which was $1,071,870, or 78 per cent. Wilkes-Barre was second highest in the losing column with $407,273 and other heavy losers were: Allentown, Monessen, New Castle and York.

TRADE OAKLAND FLAT FOR ROW OF DWELLINGS

Three Double Houses Located in Mt Lebanon Figure In Large Exchange Deal.

A two-story brick apartment at 3887 Bigelow boulevard, with lot extending through to North Craig street, Oakland, has been sold by John T. Morris to George W. Gensler. The lot fronts 36 feet on Bigelow boulevard and 35 feet on North Craig street. Mr. Gensler deeded in return 134x150 feet with three double houses in Marietta street, Mt. Lebanon. It is understood that Ward & Kramer were brokers in the transaction.

In Lawrenceville, the Gribbin Company sold for Ellis Byrne to Adam Ramski, 53x100 feet with four brick dwellings at 264-68 Thirty-eighth street.

In the South Hills, the Freehold Real Estate Company sold for the St. Clair Land Company to Everett Harmon a lot in Brookside boulevard, Brookside Farms.

Edmund W. Mudge, pig iron manufacturer, has asked for a permit to construct a garden wall, pools and pergola in landscaping the grounds of his mansion at 4936 Fifth avenue. The cost of the work is estimated at $40,000. Mr. Mudge within the last year purchased the Huselton property including 140x300 feet adjoining his home.

A permit has been requested to repair the fire damage to the old Leader building at William Penn way and Oliver avenue at a cost of $12,000.

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Addition Started At Virginia Manor

Preliminary grading in the opening of a new section of the Virginia Manor plan, west of Cochran road, Mt. Lebanon, has been started by the Southern Hills Land Company. A new street now being graded is known as Osage road. Improvements will be completed next spring and approximately 200 lots will be placed on the market, for the most part larger lots than the average in Virginia Manor plan.

Mt. Lebanon Home Sold for $17,500

In Mt. Lebanon, the Stevenson-Williams Company sold for Elmer H. Johnson to William E. Hartley a brick and stone English type residence with eight rooms and a two-car garage on 50x150 feet, in Vernon drive. The consideration was $17,500. The buyer takes the property for a home.

Large Space Leased In Schulte Building

A storeroom on the first floor and the entire second floor of the Schulte Building at 130 Fifth avenue has been leased for a long term through C. C. McKallip and Company to the Manhattan Shoe Company. The adjoining store at 128 Fifth avenue has been leased to A. Abrams. C. C. McKallip and Company also leased for Mrs. Elizabeth M. Lynch to the Shearer Drug Stores 40x50 feet with a four-story building at Main street and Beeson avenue, Uniontown, Pa.

Four-Family Flat In Dormont Bought

A four-family apartment in Park avenue, Dormont, has been sold through the Dougherty-McKee Company for James N. Thompson to E. E. Couch. The same brokers sold for Elijah Lee to Thomas Orr a lot in West Liberty avenue, on which is being erected a two-story office and warehouse. They also sold lots in Ridgfield avenue, Oak Ridge Manor, for the Dangelica Development Company, to Albert J. Smith and Charles Shepard.

Mortgage Figures For Week Analyzed

There were 391 mortgages placed on record last week totaling $2,091,596.32, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 39 were purchase mortgages amounting to $263,594, and 352 were straight mortgages amounting to $1,826,002.32. The straight mortgages included 132 total [illegible] $879,182.50 to corporations, 139 totaling $426,55[illegible] to building and loan associations, and 100 totaling $523,240.23 to individuals.

Lutheran Mission Remodels Church

The Lutheran Inner Mission Society has filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for alterations to the former Grace Lutheran Church property at South Twenty-third and Sidney streets, South Side, which the Inner Mission recently purchased. The building will be remodeled for social service work. The Rev. S. C. Michelfelder is superintendent of the Inner Mission Society.

Alemite Lubricator Leases in Auto Row

The Alemite Lubricator Company of Pittsburgh has leased from G. W. Eisenbeis the three-story brick building at 5636 Baum boulevard, corner of Roup street, East End, for a term of years and will operate a modern lubricating station. The remainder of the space will be used for the offices of the company. John D. Strock was the broker. Work on alterations has already been started. Together with the construction of the new building for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company and the new service station for the Standard Oil Company of Pennsylvania in the same neighborhood, considerable work is now started in the automobile district.

PLANNER

ASKS ACTION—L. W. Monteverde, chairman of the City Planning Commission and member of the Transit Commission, is one of the chief sponsors of the plan to separate grades at Penn avenue, Liberty avenue, Grant street and Eleventh street and avoid traffic conjestion.

Design of Home Garage Important in Building

Size of and approach to the home garage are matters of import upon which there is considerable disagreement even among the so-called experts. Convenience and legal factors are involved as well as space limitations, skill as a driver and safety of car and property.

As the number of families operating two cars is growing rapidly, garages are taking more plot area, hazards are doubled and all factors become more complicated. In an effort to secure what might be called an ideal specification, an authority on the subject was approached and the substance of the following paragraphs was secured.

It is no longer considered economical, except in cases where budgets are exceedingly limited, to build a single car garage. If the extra space is not immediately required for the owner's second car, it is valuable for housing the car of a guest, particularly in bad and cold weather, during his visit, or it may be rented to a neighbor and so produce income that will defrey the cost. Sooner or later, in the majority of cases, the owner will use the space himself.

When the garage is located within the house, particular care should be given to construction, doors to house and so on, so that it may be in accordance with the local building code. Attention should also be given to the point of entry to the house and so on, so that it may be in accordance with the local building code. While it is very pleasant to have the garage in the house, unless one builds on a sloping plot architectural considerations will in most instances dictate that the garage be attached to the house or placed at the rear of the site.

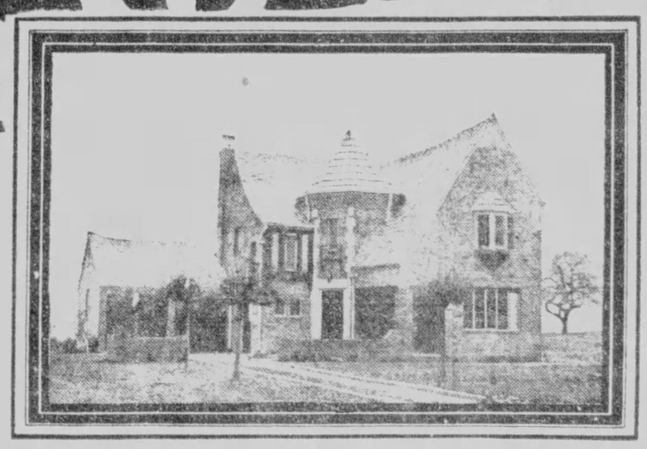
It is usual to locate the detached garage on lot lines. In some localities this is not permissible, due to local code requirements. Driveways must not be obstructed by shrubbery, steps to the house, gate posts. Driveways should be 10 feet between fence posts entering the drive; if such posts are at the front of the lot adjacent to the street, a better width would be 11 or 12 feet, due to the fact that a car will have to enter the drive on a turn. Shrubbery and trees too close to the drive tend to scratch the cars when passing.

Width of actual concrete or cinder drive may be eight feet, which will accommodate all treads of cars with space left over for variations, but due to the width of bodies a 10-foot clear space is recommended between obstructions.

It is recommended that a space of at least 25 feet in front of the garage each way be provided to permit a car to be turned around. If the space is not obtainable due to location or size of the house or for other reasons, it is recommended that garage doors be nine feet, giving an opening about 19 feet wide to permit the car to start the turn while still in the garage.

15 years to pay for your
New Home
Send for circular explaining our new
15 Year Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$8.44 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money which includes interest and money reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST COMPANY
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital and Surplus $19,000,000
Available also at the following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

SOLD!



R. GAREY DICKSON, Architect

In Less Than a Week

. . . after its formal public opening, the Model Home at North Hills Estates became the property of a satisfied suburbanite. Under the contract of sale, however, North Hills Model Home will still be open for public inspection through the next three weeks. See the advantages of living in North Hills. Note for yourself the beauties of the place that clinched the sale of the Model Home. Come out today. Everything is ready for your closest inspection. And—you'll find North Hills exceptionally free of salesmen and solicitors.

On the Perry Highway, between Westview and Perrysville, just beyond Lowry's Run Road.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES

PHONE WELLINGTON 2077 — PHONE PERRYSVILLE 262

CANADA HOLDS ATTRACTIONS FOR VISITORS

Prepare for Winter Sports Season, New Roads Permit Travel to Ski Camps

By JOHN C. MANNING

Canada will this winter receive its share of American and incidentally Pittsburgh tourists. Several of my friends have [illegible] of their intention to spend a month or so among the snow-covered [illegible] the Dominion.

There are distinctive charms in the Canadian winter. In its dry air, charged with [illegible] oxygen, one feels exhilaration as never in warmer latitudes and one scarcely realizes how extremely cold it may be at the time. The prevailing briskness affects the spirit and one is tempted to venture upon the [illegible] regardless of fatigue and weather.

Extensive preparations have been made in Canada for the winter sports season. The Banff annual winter sports carnival will come in for its share of attention. Several of the noted swimming clubs of the Dominion have already decided to enter the aquatic competition and several more are expected.

On account of the recent establishment of the Mt. Norquay ski camp there will be six weekends of special winter sport events in Banff. I urge you all to attend if you possibly can. The roads have been improved, I understand, and it is now possible to go the entire distance to the ski camp via automobile.

Ski-running is now the popular winter sport and is one in which all can indulge. Several new courses have been built in preparation for the opening of the winter tourist season and great attention has been given to the safety of these courses. Skating ponds are in readiness for the onrush of outdoorsmen who enjoy this type of winter sport.

Several of the Canadian hotels have arranged for ski-jumping competitions to take place during the season. These competitions will be under expert supervision and instruction will be given to beginners. Snowshoe clubs have sprung into prominence in the past few years and expect to see a real season this year.

If you go to Canada this year I know you will enjoy what promises to be one of the greatest seasons in history.

COLLEGE TEAMS TO DEDICATE NEW STADIUM

Intersectional Football Game Chosen as Vehicle to Open Sports Season in Miami

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 30.—In a few days Miami will fire the opening gun of the annual sports campaign, launching the six months' holiday season with an intersectional football game bringing together the University of Florida and the University of Oregon.

Aside from giving Miami its first taste of big league football with the added touch of intersectional rivalry, the game will be but one of a series of notable events on the afternoon of December 7.

Chosen as the vehicle to dedicate Miami's new Madison Square Garden Stadium, it will take on the aspect of an intersectional fete with dignitaries from the two states involved heading a cast of notable visitors that probably will include President Machado of Cuba, His Excellency Charles William Orr, C. M. G., governor of the Bahama Islands and President Portes Gill, in whose country football is now one of the reigning sports.

Madison Square Garden, as a gesture of friendliness to the city of Miami, through whose cooperation the stadium was possible, thus leaving the Garden free to promote boxing bouts in the newly discovered rich market of South Florida, is hearding together its 600 millionaire stockholders for a general exodus to Miami in a special train that brings them into the city the day before the game.

As in seasons past Miami offers a series of golf tournaments that brings the big-timers into South Florida in droves. There are to be a dozen or more tourneys this winter with a total cash value to the professionals of more than $30,000, while in addition, there will be thousands of dollars in plate and prizes for the amateurs.

Although Florida knows no specific season for the apostles of Izaak Walton, the winter brings a quickening of interest to the sport of the big game fishing, which in Florida attains speed uncommon in other notable fishing grounds of the world.

The Federal government estimates there are at least 500 varieties of fish in the tropical waters in and around Miami and the Gulf Stream, flowing placidly three miles off shore, is the haven for the gamesters that have aided in building reputations for Zane Gray and President Hoover as anglers.

Winter Cure Season Opens at Cuxhaven

CUXHAVEN, Nov. 30.—Beginning this year, the winter cure season will be introduced in the North Sea resort Cuxhaven. The hotels will remain open, and warm sea baths and medicinal baths will be administered as in the summer. There will also be skating on the broad moats of the historic Ritzebuttel palace garden. No cure tax will be charged in winter.

Yanks Lead Foreign Visitors in Germany

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—The German Bureau of Statistics publishes in its current semi-monthly report estimates of the tourist traffic in Germany from April 1, 1927, to March 31, 1928. The figures for this fiscal year estimate the number of foreign visitors at about 1,750,000, of whom the United States furnished 15.7 per cent. Austria was second with 15, the Netherlands third with 10, and Great Britain fourth with 7.3 per cent.

Pittsburghers Travel

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Stavanagergjord, New York to Oslo, Arnold Egge.

Iroquois, New York to Miami, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gangwisch, Miss Virginia Gangwisch.

Fairfax, Baltimore to Savannah, Joseph Meehan.

Mauretania, New York to Cherbourg, Stoian Slavkoff.

Ile de France, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Woolfolk.

Makura, Sydney to San Francisco, Miss Alice Farrell.

Muenchen, New York to Bremen, Gonzaga Merel, Mrs. Rosa Schlenker.

Leicestershire, Liverpool to Rangoon, H. M. Davy, C. H. McHenry, R. Bond.

Berkshire, Philadelphia to Jacksonville, Mrs. M. S. DuBarry, Alfred DuBarry, Miss Jean DuBarry.

Homeric, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] Lloyd.

Pennsylvania, New York to Los Angeles, J. B. Shallenberger, C. [illegible] Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Homen.

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the Diamond National Bank travel department, reports the following bookings:

Carinthia, Belfast to New York, George A. Anderson.

Alaunia, New York to London, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Crawhall, Miss Jean F. Crawhall, Miss Janet B. Crawhall.

[illegible], New York to [illegible].

Nerissa, New York to Trinidad, Miss Florence E. Calloway.

Scythia, New York to Liverpool, Miss Mary Minogue, Miss Rebecca Anderson.

Zacapa, West Indies Cruise, Robert R. Weidman.

TRAVEL.

HERE—[illegible] passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT
ATlantic 2237

Union Savings Bank
FRICK BLDG—FIFTH AVE & GRANT ST

STEAMSHIPS.

MEDITERRANEAN
CRUISE, Jan. 29, $600 to $1750
New S.S. "Transylvania", 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc. All dine one sitting; expect about 450.

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"
CUNARD LINE. 52 days, $600 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.

Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included

First Nat'l Bank, Tourist Dept., Wood at 5th Ave.
Mellon Nat'l Bk., Travel Bureau, 5th & Oliver
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

RESORTS.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

"A PLACE IN THE SUN"

One of America's foremost resort hotels ... facing glorious Tampa Bay ... sun bathing and every recreational feature
CLEMENT [illegible]
Managing Director

VINOY PARK HOTEL
ST. PETERSBURG — FLORIDA
OPEN JANUARY [illegible]

Atlantic City, N. J.

MONARCH OF THE BOARDWALK
The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS BATHS
WATER SWIMMING POOL

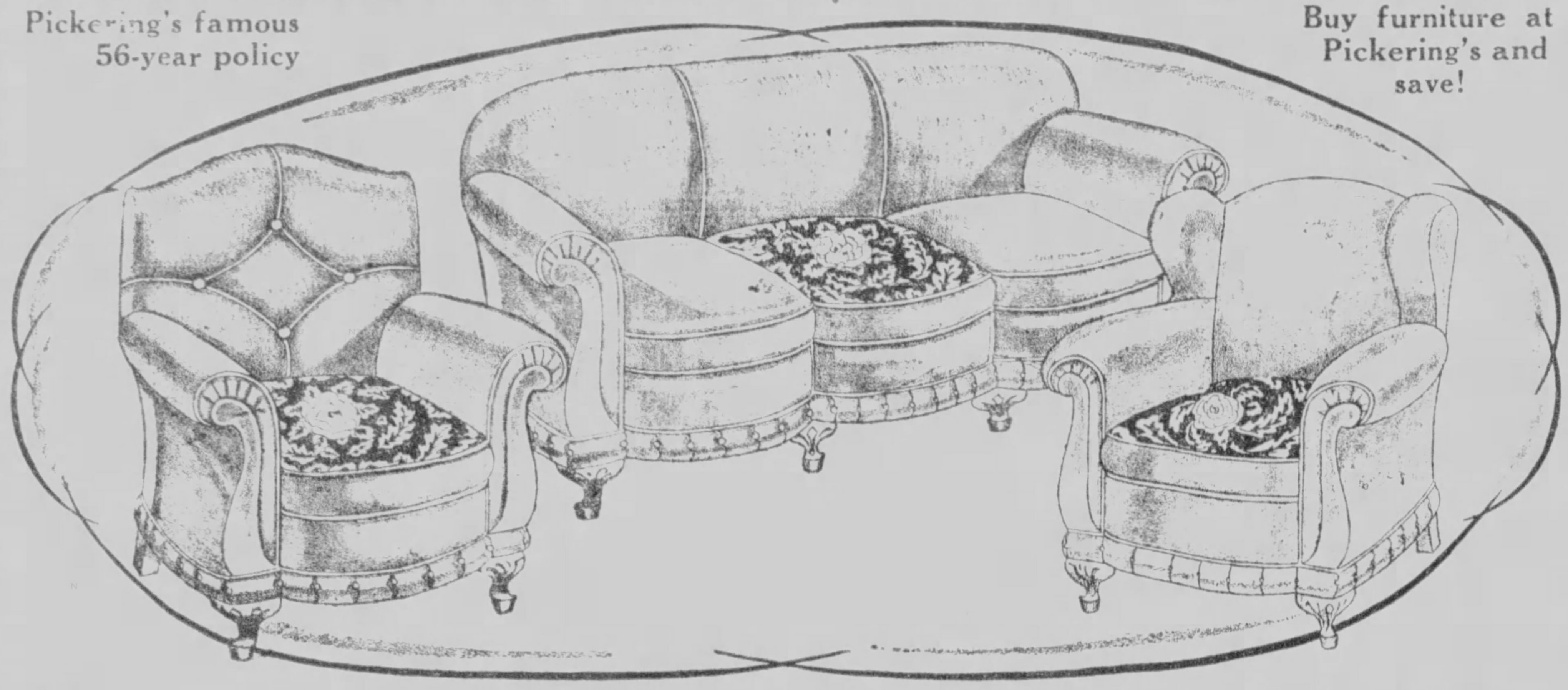
White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

3 Golf Courses—Most Delightful Climate
The Greenbrier Hotel
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.

NO INTEREST—NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR CREDIT!!

Pickering's famous 56-year policy

Buy furniture at Pickering's and save!



Christmas Special! 3-Piece 100% Mohair Living Room Suite

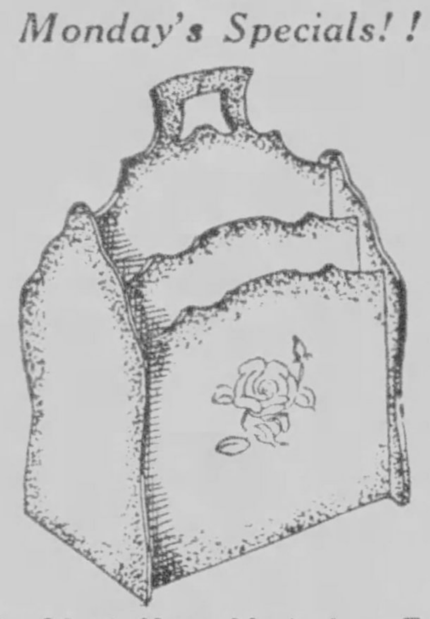
The gift supreme for the family. Three luxurious pieces covered all over with 100% mohair. Beautiful Sofa, Wing Chair and Club Chair. Sensationally low priced. Choice of Green or Taupe Covering.

$189

VERY LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

Newest button-tufted serpentine fronts. Beautifully designed and excellently constructed. Reversible cushions covered with colorful Jacquard. Take advantage of this worth-while saving tomorrow.

Gift Suggestions!
Monday's Specials!!



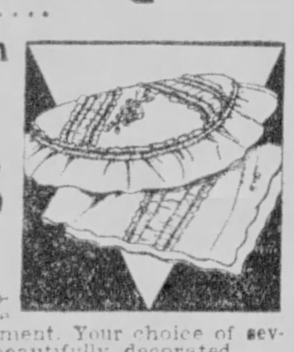
This $3.50 New Magazine Rack

Choice of several finishes and each one is beautifully highlighted, the latest in furniture decorating. Has four roomy sections for magazines and is of unique design. Front panel handsomely decorated.

Special for Tomorrow, While They Last, for....

$1.75

New $15 Rayon Pilow and Bed Spread



$8.75

Here is truly an exceptional Xmas gift and one that gives lasting enjoyment. Your choice of several beautiful colors, beautifully decorated.

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

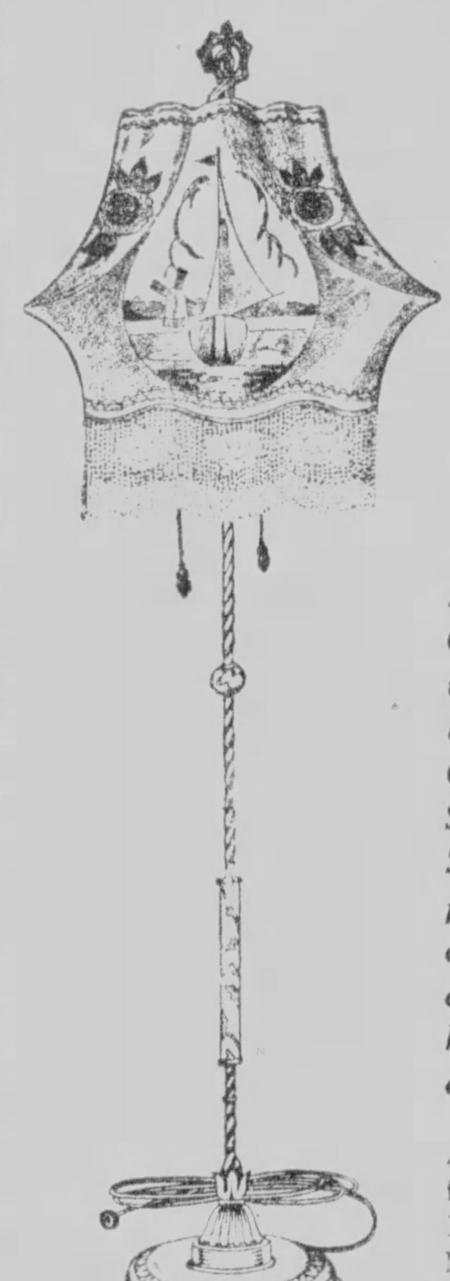
$11.50 Occasional Table

$6.75

Of excellent construction and design with exquisitely turned legs and stretchers. Highlighted top, beautifully decorated. Your choice of several colors.

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW

A Sensational Value!



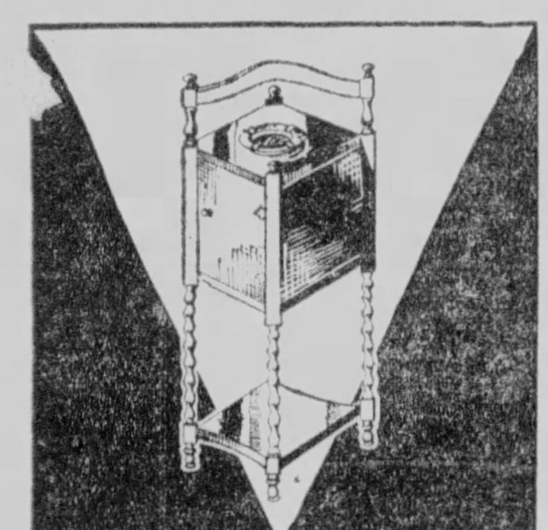
This Gorgeous JUNIOR LAMP

8.75

Actual $18.50 value. Crystalline shades with imported glass bead fringe. Vidrio Onyx Ferrule and Standard Base. Shades are hand painted in beautiful designs. Exceptional construction and heavy base prevents easy tipping.

Another Pickering value for tomorrow. The Xmas gift supreme. Make your friends happy this Xmas with a lasting gift of this sort. A lamp is always an acceptable gift and with such a value as this you can afford several at this sensational price. Hurry—the quantity is limited, so come early to insure your getting one.

Gift Suggestions!
Monday's Specials!!



$5.75 HUMIDOR SMOKER

The proper gift for him. Sturdily built smoker with inside humidor. Beautifully finished in walnut with convenient top rail and handsomely turned legs. Glass, removable ash tray.

$3.75

Save Tomorrow

For Xmas $3.75 End Table

$1.75

One of the many items of exceptional interest to be found at Pickering's suitable for gifts. Excellent construction and finished in rich walnut.

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW.

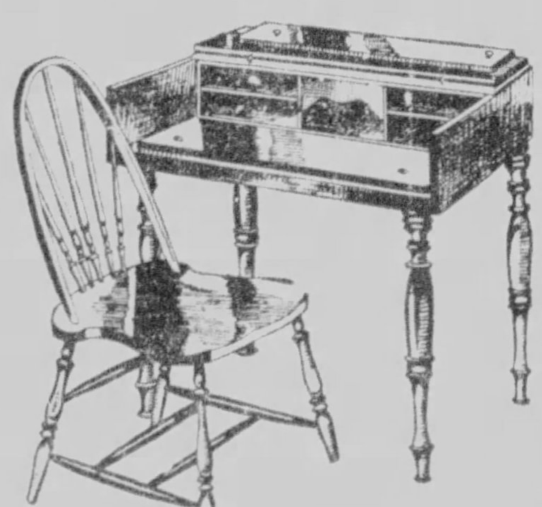
Decorated Phone Set

$12.75

Finished in two-tone duco, a golden yellow with black highlight shadowing. Graceful stand and stool that slides under when not in use. Handsomely designed and constructed. An ideal Christmas gift.

SPECIAL TOMORROW

GIVE A PRACTICAL GIFT FOR XMAS!



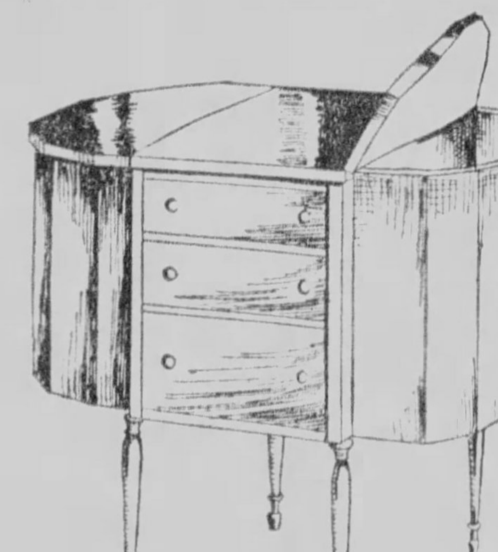
$28.50 Spinet Desk and Chair

$17.50

Here is a real worth while gift that will be greatly appreciated. A handsome, sturdily built spinet desk finished in walnut with the ever popular Windsor Chair to match. Compare this exceptional value and price anywhere else. Proof again that at Pickering's you get real values.

SPECIAL TOMORROW *LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS*

A GIFT OF REAL CHARM FOR HER!



Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet

$12.50

The sewing cabinet of real charm and usefulness. Has three convenient drawers and two ends have top doors. Make her happy this Xmas with a useful gift of this sort.

Specially Priced for Tomorrow

Basement Specials!

One Day Only

$1.25 Food Chopper

75c

Just in time for the holidays. Clamps firmly to your kitchen table or cabinet. Cuts most any way you want—coarse or particularly fine.

These Two Skillets

85c for Two

Cast ware of famous make. Two sizes, egg size and meat size. Every one can afford them at this sensational price. Tomorrow only.

Brown Jug Lamp

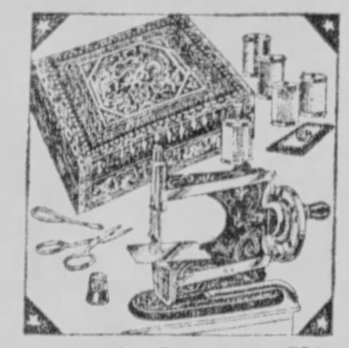
75c

Jug base and shade decorated and hand painted. An ideal lamp for your night table or radio. Complete with cord and socket, tomorrow only.

9-Piece Tea Set

85c

Imported Japanese ware, beautifully decorated. An ideal Christmas gift of real value. Six Japanese Tea Glasses, Pot, Creamer and sugar. Tomorrow only.



Child's Sewing Kit

75c

Make the kiddies happy. Let them learn to sew with one of these practical miniature sewing machine and accessories. Special for tomorrow.

Handy Ovenette

75c

Simply place it over top of your gas burner. It will do the rest. Works like a regular oven. Exceptionally handy to keep things warm.

TOMORROW ONLY

PICKERING'S
TENTH STREET AND PENN AVENUE

ELDER'S 99-YARD RUN DEFEATS ARMY, 7-0

Navy Beats Dartmouth; Detroit Tops Georgetown

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

PART 3 PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 1, 1929 PAGE 1

KIRN IS HERO IN MIDDIES' 13-6 TRIUMPH

Sailors Stage Rally and Gain Victory After Scoreless Fight in First Half.

Blocked Punt Leads to One Tally Against Big Green Squad on Frozen Gridiron.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Waiting until the fag end of a hectic season, Navy uncorked a smashing offensive today, a brand new scoring back, and enough punch to whip a powerful Dartmouth eleven, 13 to 6, for the first and last major victory of the Sailors in the 1929 gridiron campaign.

A second-year youngster named Lew Kirn, 160 pounds of smash and go from Hightstown, N. J., was the leather-lugging Moses who led the hand-picked nephews of Uncle Sam out of a wilderness of defeat and ties that have engulfed the Navy record since the start of the season.

Thriving on the coldest November 30 Philadelphia has experienced since 1880, this 19-year-old boy, one of the "B" squad sparring-partners for the first team until two weeks ago, smashed the husky Dartmouth line for two touchdowns in the second half and all but one of the points needed to win the first game Navy has ever played with the Indians from the Hanover Hills of New Hampshire.

KIRN STANDS OUT

While 40,000 of the faithful braved the bitter winds that accompanied a temperature of 18 degrees at Franklin Field, Navy quickly got the jump on a Dartmouth team that had been beaten previously only by Yale, and never once relinquished the upper hand.

Kirn, ripping the tackles and slamming the guards, kept the sturdy Dartmouth line constantly on the defensive while Jack Gannon, veteran Navy back, sprayed his ends and backs with short passes that gained little but tantalized the Indians' secondary defenses no end.

The Sailor line, playing great football from end to end on a frozen gridiron that had the resiliency of a rock ledge, held the hard-running Dartmouth backs so completely that the New Englanders made only two first downs in the first half and five in the second. Navy piled up 12 first downs and stole a leaf from the Dartmouth book with 11 completed passes in 17 tries for the surprisingly small total of 65 yards gained. Dartmouth could complete only two passes in 14 tries for 39 yards.

FIRST HALF SCORELESS

The first half was scoreless, although Navy three times had Dartmouth in trying positions. On the opening kickoff, when hands were numbed by the cold, a Dartmouth fumble gave Navy the ball on the Big Green 32-yard line. It was too early for Navy to gain consistently and even in the second quarter, when the smashes of Kirn and Gannon's short passes for three and four-yard gains reached to the Dartmouth 23 and then 14-yard lines, the Sailors could not keep up a sustained offensive. Dartmouth never had the ball in Navy territory in the first half.

Kirn, the youngster who was ready to quit football two weeks ago until unexpected promotion brought him to the first squad warmed to his task in the second half. Taking a punt on his own 30 line, the Jersey lad ran back to his own 45-yard mark, smashed through to Dartmouth's 30-yard stripe in four lunges, and then rested while Gannon tossed five straight passes to the Green 13-yard line. Then, in a half dozen

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

The Navy Forever!

Navy—13.		Dartmouth—6
Moret	L.E.	Booma
Bowstrom	L.T.	Cole
Swan	L.G.	Bromberg
Hughes	C.	Andres
Koepke	R.G.	Nine
Bryan	R.T.	Armstrong
Hagberg	R.E.	Tinlesky
Spring	Q.	Morton
Kirn	L.H.	McCall
Bauer	R.H.	Wolff
Clifton	F.	Sutton

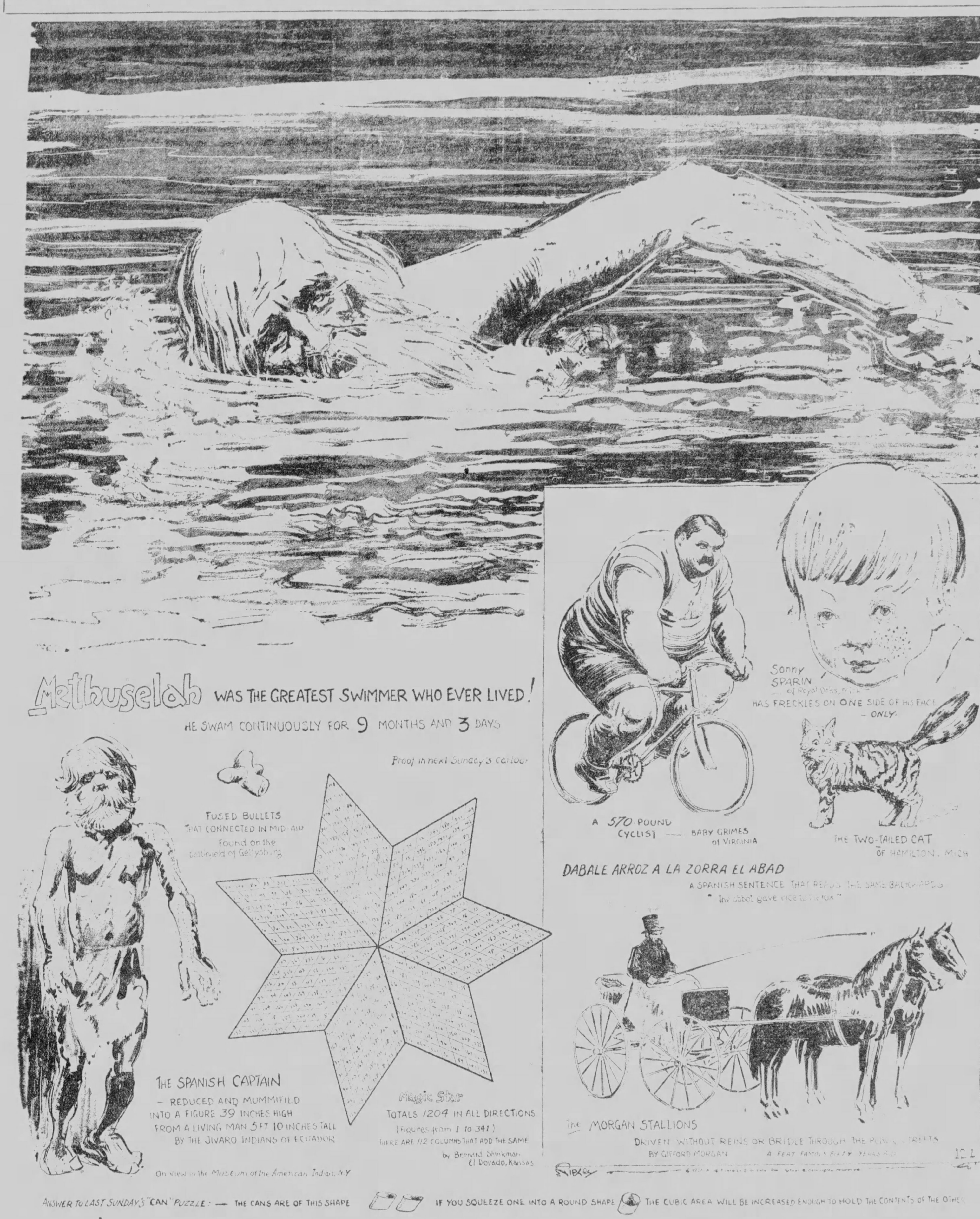
Score by periods:

Navy	0	0	6	7—13
Dartmouth	0	0	0	6—6

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Kirn 2. Point after touchdown—Pass, Gannon to Clifton. Dartmouth scoring: Touchdown—McCall.
Officials—Referee, W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore; umpire, T. J. Thorp, Columbia; linesman, H. A. Fisher, Columbia; field judge, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts.

Believe It Or Not By RIPLEY

(On request, with stamped addressed envelope, Robert L. Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



MONDAY—YOU CAN'T FEEL "LIKE THE WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"—THE HESPERUS WAS NOT WRECKED.

INTERCEPTED PASS GIVES IRISH SCORE

Notre Dame Halfback Snares Toss on Own Goal Line, Races Length of Field.

Record Crowd of 82,000 Sees Battle Despite Frigid Weather: Cannon Stars.

By JESS CARVER
Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—A great linesman stopped a great halfback here today, and Notre Dame, with one sparkling gesture, struck by the flying Jack Elder, hammered out a 7-0 victory over an embattled Army eleven. A colorful throng of 82,000 forgot the wind and cold watching the fifteenth annual struggle between the Irish and the Soldiers.

Jack Cannon, brilliant Notre Dame guard, stopped Chris Cagle, the stellar West Point halfback, and as he stopped Cagle he stopped Army. Elder, intercepting one of Cagle's passes on his own one-yard line in the second quarter, dashed 99 yards down the side lines for a touchdown, giving to Notre Dame the score needed to establish a brilliant triumph.

GAME LACKS THRILLS

Aside from Elder's great run, the blocked kick of Carideo's that just preceded it and two dashes by Cagle, the game was lacking in the thrills one would expect in a

> The play-by-play story of the Army-Notre Dame game appears on Page 6, this part.

contest such as this one was heralded as being. Army's offense was carried on the slender shoulders of Cagle and the brawny ones of full back Murrell. Notre Dame depended on Elder and its two fullbacks, Moon Mullins and Jumping Joe Savoldi. But had it not been for Elder's alert defensive work, the outstanding bit of which was the touchdown run, Notre Dame would not have scored on the team Biff Jones turned loose on the Yankee Stadium gridiron today.

TOSSES INACCURATE

The first downs were eight to seven, neither team completed a forward pass and neither fumbled to any extent. The Irish played a cool and calculating game of football, while the Army, sticking to line bucks for the most part, did attempt to open up once in a while by having Cagle attempt to direct an aerial attack, but his heaves were not accurate and the Notre Dame defense was too smart.

Oddly enough, Notre Dame's score was kindled from the spark struck from one of the two scoring chances Army had all afternoon. In the second period, after the two elevens had battled between the 30-yard lines during the opening period, Cagle and Murrell, who did all of the ball-carrying for the Soldiers, hammered down the field from their 44-yard line. Alternating toting the ball, these two splendid players worked the oval to the Notre Dame 19, but here their offense cracked up on the rocks of an aroused Irish defense and the South Benders took the ball on downs on their own 19-yard line when Cagle's pass on fourth down was incomplete.

Mullins and Elder tried to smack off the Army tackles, but the Cadet line held as firm as Notre Dame's and finally Carideo dropped back to kick. Carlmark, Army left end, rushed in and

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Elder—Berries!

Army—0.		Notre Dame—7.
Carlmark	L.E.	Colerick
Perry	L.T.	Leahy
Hillsinger	C.	(C) Nash
Humber	R.G.	Cannon
Price	R.T.	Twomey
Messenger	R.E.	Conley
Carver	Q.	Gebert
Hutchinson	L.H.	Schwartz
Cagle (C)	R.H.	O'Connor
Murrel	F.	Savoldi

Score by periods:

Army	0	0	0	0—0
Notre Dame	0	7	0	0—7

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown—Elder, (substitute for O'Connor).
Points after touchdown—Carideo (sub for Gebert), kick from placement.
Substitutions—Army none; Notre Dame, Carideo for Gebert; Elder for O'Connor; Brill for Schwartz; Mullins for Savoldi; R. Donoghue for Leahy; O'Brien for Colerick; Collins for O'Brien; Savoldi for Mullins; Colerick for Collins; Culver for Twomey; O'Connor for Brill.
Officials: Referee—Edward Thorp, De LaSalle. Umpire—John Schommer, Chicago. Linesman—N. E. Kearns, DePaul. Field Judge—A. W. Palmer, Colby.

Breaks Give Detroit 14-13 Victory Over Georgetown

DETROIT, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Minus the services of Lloyd Brazil, their star back and trailing by two touchdowns at the half, the University of Detroit Titans came back in the second half today to take advantage of the breaks and round out their 1929 football season with a 14-to-13 victory over Georgetown.

Nearly 17,000 persons braved a bitter cold to witness the game. The severe cold was responsible for a number of fumbles by both teams.

Brazil, who concluded his gridiron services for Detroit this year, was kept out of the final game by a leg injury.

The passing combination of Scalzi, Senator quarterback, to Hudak, Georgetown left half, accounted for both of the eastern-ers' touchdowns. A short time after the opening of the second period, Scalzi passed diagonally from his own 48-yard line to Hudak, who ran 40 yards for the first Georgetown touchdown. Mooney kicked goal.

The same combination accounted for the second and final Senator marker. As the period neared an end, Scalzi flipped a short pass to Hudak over the Detroit right end and the Senator left half stepped across the goal line. Mooney's kick this time was

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Statistical Analysis of Irish Victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.

STATISTICS of the Notre Dame-Army football game:

	Notre Dame	Army
First downs	6	5
Yards gained by rushing	128	144
Passes attempted	4	7
Passes completed	0	0
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Yards gained by passing	0	0
Number of punts	11	11
Av'ge yardage of punts	28⅝	39 3-11
Yards running back kicks	63	69
Number of fumbles	2	1
Yards lost by penalties	30	15
Kicks blocked by	0	1

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

Notre Dame	7	Army	0
Pitt Fresh	25	Johnstown Jr. Col.	0
Navy	13	Dartmouth	6
Detroit Uni.	14	Georgetown	13
Villanova	15	Temple	0
South Carolina	20	N. Carolina State	6
Boston College	12	Holy Cross	0
Baylor	19	Rice	0
North Dakota	7	Loyola, Chicago	0
So. Methodists	7	Texas Christian	7
DePaul, Chicago	19	St. Johns, N. Y.	7
Florida Res	9	Havana	0
Loyola, Baltimore	7	Baltimore Uni.	6
Louisiana	19	Louisiana Tech	13
S. California U.	27	Washington State	7
Oakridge	20	Danville Mil. Inst.	7
St. Edwards	0	Texas Miners	0
Loyola, Los Ang.	21	Tempe State	6
Puget Sound	20	Limfield	2

SCHOLASTIC.

Salesianus	7	Bethlehem Catholic	0

Irish Get Grid Trophy

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Notre Dame University today was announced as the winner of the Jack F. Rissman national intercollegiate football trophy for 1929, making the second time in the past five years that the South Bend institution has won the coveted prize. Purdue was ranked second and Pittsburgh third.

Announcement of the winners was made by Dr. Frank Dickinson, of the University of Illinois faculty. His system of rating is based on strength of team and opponents rather than percentages. The defeat of the Army by the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Pick St. Mary's For Game With Eastern Team

International News Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 30.

THE undefeated St. Mary's College football team, of Moraga, Cal., today was selected to represent the West in an intersectional game which the Junior Chamber of Commerce here is seeking to arrange for December 21.

Invitations were sent to Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Tulane and Southern Methodist University of Texas as first, second, third and fourth choice teams to represent the East.

Rockne, Propped in Bed, Happy Over Boys' Victory

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 30.—Knute Rockne was a happy man tonight because his boys—the members of the Notre Dame football team—had conquered the Army, and a slightly regretful man because he had been unable because of illness to go to New York to see them close a perfect season.

Propped up in bed, with a radio and a table full of books nearby and wearing a big smile, a far from melancholy Rockne said:

"My boys were splendid, not only today, but during the whole season.

"The game went just about as I figured. Anyone that picked the Army for a pushover didn't know what he was talking about. The Army never is soft, and against Notre Dame it always is at its best. There's tradition there, that's what makes great football games.

BAD SEASON IS OVER

"From the radio account, it was a very even battle, with Jack Elder's interception of that pass the only break. Our forward pass defense was hot today, and that beat the Army."

Rockne said he was glad the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Fist-Fight Marks Bruins' 6-2 Win Over Bucs

LOWREY, M'KAY COME TO BLOWS IN WILD CLASH

Fan Tosses Pop Bottle At Officials in Closing Period of Contest.

Many Penalties Meted Out to Members of Both Clubs; Champs Impressive.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

WITH fist fights, bottle throwing and the continual booing and hissing of officials thrown in as added attractions, the World Champion Boston Bruins skated to a 6-2 victory over the Pirates in a wild and untamed National Hockey League game at Duquesne Garden Saturday night.

Most of the added attractions came in the third and final period, when the members of both clubs forgot hockey and went in for roughing.

Jerry Lowrey, young Pirate center, participated in two battles in rapid succession. He first was banished for a mild exchange of blows with Taylor and he had no more than returned to the ice than he was embroiled in a slugfest with Mickey Mackay, former Pirate. The belligerents were pried apart by the officials and other players only after several minutes of effort and they renewed hostilities as soon as they reached the penalty box. After they again were separated, they were handed major penalties and it is likely that Frank Calder, league president, will see fit to hand each a fine.

FAN TOSSES BOTTLE

While the fighters were being led from the rink, a fan in the gallery added to the confusion by throwing a pop bottle at referees Mallinson and Berlanquette. Neither official suffered injury, but the play had to be delayed several minutes while the ice was cleared of broken glass.

The Pirates were severely handicapped in the fray in that they were without the services of Harold Darragh, sterling right wing, who is out indefinitely with a skin ailment and a couple of cracked ribs. Tex White attempted to fill Darragh's place in the starting front line, but the Bucs' play lacked its customary smoothness. Ren Manners, star center in the local amateur loop last season and cousin of Dinny Manners, former Pittsburgh ice hero, made his debut as a pro and performed in a creditable manner. He was signed Friday night.

Eddie Shore, long known as the league's bad boy, appeared in a new role, that of Masked Marvel, and led the Bruin attack. He sported a leather head and face gear to protect features battered up in an earlier fray.

The Bruins distributed their six goals evenly over the three periods, and most of them were tallied while one or more Bucs languished in the penalty box. The officials penalized the Pirates freely and were hissed and jeered throughout the engagement.

LITTLE ACTION AT START

Both teams concentrated on defense at the start of the first period, and there was comparatively little action until some eight minutes of play had elapsed. At this stage of the fray Hitchman was banished for tripping, and the Bucs rushed to the attack. Frederickson, skating up the center lane, dropped Thompson, Boston goalie, to his knees with a low, hot shot, and Lowrey, following his boss through, clubbed the disc from the goaler's hands into the cage even as he reached to cover it.

About three minutes later Milks and Frederickson were sent to the cooler, and the Bruins, sporting a two-man advantage, kept up a steady bombardment until they forged into the lead. Shore took a pass from Carson at the goal mouth to knot the count, and Weiland tallied on a tricky wallop to sway the advantage to the visitors as the period closed. Shore fed the puck to Weiland as the latter swept in from the boards, and Miller had little chance to save.

BRUINS ADD TO LEAD

The advantage in play in the second period, which saw the Bruins increase their advantage to 4-2, went with the penalties, each team rushing from a shortage of man power, and the penalties were so frequent that one sextet had an advantage over the other most of the time.

While Jarvis languished in the cooler, Oliver and Carson engineered a combination play that resulted in a score after seven minutes of the stanza had elapsed. Carson carried the disc up the ice, passed to Oliver as they crossed the last blue line, and the latter had a clear path to the cage.

The Pirates were quick to retaliate. Rushing to the attack when Hitchman was banished for tripping Milks, they kept the play in Bruin territory for several minutes. Johnny Mackinnon climaxed the assault by pounding his own rebound past Thompson after the Boston goaler had made a fine stop of his initial drive.

Briden drew two penalties in rapid succession near the close of the period, and the Bruins, quick to take advantage of their opportunity, promptly boosted their lead back to a two-goal margin. Gainor saw Weiland free near the cage as he came up the ice and a long forward pass left the latter in a position to beat Miller with he from fly of.

The officials were booed and hissed throughout the 20 minutes by the fans, who thought that they were handing out penalties to the Bucs entirely too freely.

The players of both clubs sacrificed hockey for thinly veiled assault and battery in the third period, and the battling became rougher as the stanza wore on.

The Bruins, satisfied to nurse their lead, confined themselves to long shots and stiff body checking, but the Pirates again were the leading sufferers from penalties, Smith and Frederickson being banished in quick succession.

The visitors, returning to their short-passing game, again capitalized their advantage in man power, Clapper taking a pass from Weiland and Oliver taking an assist from Galbraith to increase the Boston advantage to 6-2.

Near the close of the period the rough play reached the fighting stage, and Lowrey and Taylor were sent to the cooler when they squared off to exchange blows.

Lowery had no more than returned to the ice when he got into a fist fight with Mackay, and it took the players and officials several minutes to separate them.

The fighting was renewed when the players reached the penalty box and a fan in the gallery added to the confusion by throwing a bottle at the officials. Lowrey and Mackay drew major penalties, and the game was held up while the broken glass was removed from the ice. Neither Mallinson nor Berlanquette was struck by the bottle.

Only two minutes of play remained, and when jousting was renewed it was comparatively tame and without scoring until the finish.

Pirates		Bruins
Miller	G	Thompson
Smith	D	Shore
MacKinnon	D	Hitchman
Frederickson	C	Carson
Milks	W	Galbraith
White	W	Oliver

Spares, Pirates—McCaffrey, Bridon, Jarvis. Bruins—Manners, Barton, Oliver, Clapper, Weiland, Gainor, Gagne, Mackay, Barry, Taylor.

First period summary: Scoring—Lowry, from Frederickson, 9:33; Shore, from Carson, 12:42; Weiland, from Shore, 15:12. Penalties—Hitchman, Milks, Frederickson, Jarvis, Clapper.

Second period—Scoring—Oliver, from Carson, 7:11; MacKinnon, unassisted, 9:33; Weiland, from Gainor, 14:34. Penalties—Bridon 2, Hitchman 2, Galbraith, Jarvis, Barry.

Third period—Scoring—Clapper, from Weiland, 2:30; Oliver, from Galbraith, 14:25. Penalties—Smith, Frederickson, Lowrey, Taylor. Major penalties—Lowrey and Mackay.

Officials—Mallinson and Berlanquette.

AMERICANS LOSE, 3-1

MONTREAL, Quebec, Nov. 30. — (AP.) — The Montreal Canadiens downed the New York Americans, 3 goals to 1, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

The locals had a two-goal lead at the end of the second period as a result of counters by Morenz and Sylvio Mantha. Early in the third period Wasnie increased the Canadiens' lead to three, but this marker was neutralized shortly afterward by Reise who tallied on an unassisted play.

Hainsworth, in the Canadien nets, had one of his best nights of the season. The lineup:

Americans		Canadiens
Wasnie	G	Hainsworth
Reise	R.D.	Mantha
Gardner	L.D.	Burke
Burch	C.	Morenz
Boyd	L.W.	Gagnon
Wentworth	R.W.	Wasnie

Spares, Americans—Bryan, Chapman, Hitner, Burchester, Hooton, Patterson, Cameron, Spares, Canadiens—Martin, Leduc, Lepine, Morenz, Lamb, Locas.

First period—Scoring—None. Penalties—None.

Second period scoring:
2—Canadiens, Mantha (Gagnon), 11:01.
3—Canadiens, Wasnie (Morenz), 3:39.
Penalties—Reise, 2:27.

Third period scoring:
4—Canadiens, Reise, 2:27. Penalties—Leduc 2, Burke, Lepine, Burch, Gardner.

Referees—O'Leary and Dettenrey.

TORONTO BEATS DETROIT

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Detroit Cougars here tonight in a National League hockey battle, 1 to 0.

OTTAWA DEFEATED 3-2

OTTAWA, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The Ottawa Senators went down to defeat before the Montreal Maroons, 3 to 2, in a National Professional Hockey League game here tonight.

HAWKS' NEW STAR

SOMERS—The Chicago Hawks, who oppose the Pirates at Duquesne Garden next Thursday night, finished in the cellar in the National League race last season, but have flashed plenty of power in their early games in the new race and give promise of being the loop's 1929-30 sensation. Art Somers, husky center, obtained from the Vancouver Club of the Pacific Coast League, is one of the reasons for the rejuvenation. He is the only rookie up among the leaders in the individual scoring race.

Kent Team to Play In Charlottsville

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Negotiations were completed tonight for a football game to decide the national championship in the 100-pound class between the fives composed of Charlottesville boys and the Bearcats of Kent, O. The game will be played on Lambeth Field at the University of Virginia next Thursday.

National Ice League Card For This Week

SUNDAY.
New York Rangers at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago.

TUESDAY.
PITTSBURGH AT MONTREAL.
New York Americans at Toronto.
Les Canadiens at Boston.

THURSDAY.
CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH.
New York Americans at Detroit.
Toronto at Ottawa.
Montreal at Les Canadiens.

SATURDAY.
Ottawa at Montreal.
Les Canadiens at Toronto.
Detroit at Boston.

ITALIANS LIKE GOLF

Golf was introduced in Italy to please tourists from America and England, but the Italians have taken to the game enthusiastically.

Irish Get Grid Trophy

(Continued from Page One, Part One.)

Ramblers today cinched the trophy for Notre Dame, Dr. Dickinson said.

The Dickinson national rating for 1929 follows:

Team.	Points.
Notre Dame	25.00
Purdue	23.60
Pittsburgh	22.00
California	20.00
Illinois	18.70
Southern California	17.75
Nebraska	16.82
Texas Christian	16.51
Southern Methodist	16.31
Tulane	16.27
Pennsylvania	15.00

Purdue was ranked ahead of Pittsburgh, Dickinson said, because of what he termed the superiority of Western Conference football over that played by Eastern elevens this fall. Western Conference teams won nine major intersectional contests. Four of which were victories over Eastern teams. Of the five non-conference games that Big Ten teams lost, three of them were to Notre Dame.

National supremacy, graded B, the Dickinson system, shifted to the Middle West from the Pacific Coast, where the Rissman trophy was awarded to Southern California last year.

The Trojan eleven, defeated this fall by California and Notre Dame, must defeat Carnegie Tech, December 14, to maintain fifth place. A Carnegie Tech victory would eliminate the Coast team from the first 11 teams and rank Minnesota eleventh.

In commenting upon the award of the trophy, Dr. Frank G. Dickinson said:

"I do not proclaim Notre Dame national champion; neither do I claim that Coach Rockne's Ramblers could defeat those teams ranked lower. This rating means that Notre Dame had to overcome stronger opposition as measured by the Dickinson system.

"The national rating is the product of welding individual conference and sectional rating by means of intersectional games," Dickinson said.

Detroit Tops Georgetown

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

blocked. Liston, on the play previously had recovered a fumble by Parsaca to give Georgetown possession of the ball on the Titan four-yard line.

The Detroit touchdowns came in rapid order in the third period. Following Parsaca's punt to the Georgetown 16-yard line, Bordeau fumbled and lost a yard. Mooney's punt was blocked and Young, Detroit end, as the ball rolled along the end zone, touched it for a Detroit touchdown. Parsaca dropkicked the extra point.

Three plays after the kickoff, Parsaca intercepted Schalzi's lateral pass and dashed 42 yards for the second Titan touchdown. The Detroit fullback missed the kick for extra point, but as both teams were offside, he got another chance. This time the kick was good.

SENATORS SUPERIOR

In addition to their superiority in the aerial game, the Senators outrushed the Titans. They gained 159 yards from scrimmage and accounted for 11 first downs while the best the Titans could do was 91 yards from scrimmage and five first downs. The lineup:

Georgetown—13.		Detroit 14.
Provincial	L.E.	Young
Liston	L.T.	Anderson
Cordovano	L.G.	Buckman
Wysocup	C.	Lardner
Walsh	R.G.	O'Halloran
Mooney	R.T.	Hart
Gehringer	R.E.	Navin
Schalzi	Q.	Van Dyke
Hudak	L.H.	Wentworth
Leary	R.H.	Storen
Bordeau	F.	Parsaca

Score by periods:

Georgetown	0	13	0	0	13
Detroit	0	0	14	0	14

Georgetown scoring: Touchdown, Hudak. Point from try after touchdown, Mooney (place kick). Detroit scoring: Touchdowns, Young, Parsaca. Points from try after touchdown—Parsaca 2 (drop kicks).

Officials—Referee, Joe Magidsohn, Michigan; umpire, Dr. F. A. Lambert, Ohio State; field judge, E. E. Hughitt, Michigan; linesman, E. P. Maxwell, Ohio State.

CHICAGO HAWKS MEET PIRATES HERE THURSDAY

Frederickson and Mates Eager to Even Score With Maroons at Montreal.

Windy City Sextet, With New Pilot and New Talent, To Give Bucs Severe Test.

ONE game at home and one game abroad make up the comparatively light and perfectly balanced hockey burden which the Pirate icemen will be called upon to shoulder this week. On Tuesday, Manager Frank Frederickson will lead the Bucs into Montreal for a debate with the Maroons, who spoiled the season opener here, and on Thursday the revamped Chicago Hawks, sporting a new manager and more new talent than any other club in the National League, will come here to introduce their new performers to the fans at Duquesne Garden.

In view of the fact that the Maroons were able to hand the Pirates a 5-2 setback on the ice with which the Bucs are most intimately acquainted, the Montreal puckmen, this time acting as hosts, will be odds-on favorites to make it two in a row over the locals on Tuesday. The Maroons, however, have been playing off-and-on hockey. After winning from a tough club by a fairly comfortable margin, they hand a decision to a mediocre foe. Detroit, after accepting four defeats, scored its first triumph of the season at the expense of the Maroons last Thursday, and, should the Canucks be due for another "off" day Tuesday, the Pirate chances will be far from hopeless.

HAWKS STRENGTHENED

Time was, and not so long ago, when the Chicago Hawks were homeless and without much honor in their own or any other country. Last season they finished a poor last in the league race, and it was the custom of rival managers to dust off the "welcome" sign and start figuring how much two more points would boost them in the standings when the Hawks were scheduled to come to town.

But these days are no more (worse luck) for the Hawks have a home, a large following and what is of still greater importance, a winning team. Realizing that many of the performers on the Chicago roster were no asset to any major league ice club, Tom Shaughnessy did his rebuilding in a big way when he was signed as the new pilot of the Hawks.

Tom had a fairly good foundation upon which to build in Chuck Gardiner, one of the best goalies in hockey, and Taylor and Wentworth, defense men of average ability. The Hawks were without capable defense spares, however, and Manager Shaughnessy took care of this deficiency in his customary big way by signing Taffy Abel, about the biggest man in the ice sport. Taffy was obtained from the Rangers.

FRONT LINE REVAMPED

The Hawks' front line has been completely revamped. March, Ripley and Arbour, who used to do the starting for Chicago, now are the reserve line, and Somers, at Center, and Couture and Gottzelig, at the wings, have been incorporated into the starting trio. Couture and Gottzelig are holdover Hawks who have shown great improvement, and Somers, obtained from Vancouver, is the only rookie to boast a place among the league' leadin goal-getters at this time.

Tommy Cook, obtained from the Tulsa Oilers, and the leading scorer in the American Association last season, is another rookie who has added much to the Chicago power.

The Hawks' improvement is shown in a very convincing manner in the club standings. The Chicagoans have been battling everybody to a standstill, and their reward is a place up near the top. They figure to give the Bucs their fill of battle Thursday.

Manager Frederickson and his men regard the duel with Chicago as [illegible] the utmost importance. Indications are that the Detroit Cougars and the Hawks are the aggregations that the Bucs will have to beat out to get into the Stanley cup play-offs—**and the Pirates do not intend to be denied.**

IRISH HERO

Photo by International Newsreel

ELDER—Jack Elder, [illegible] halfback of the Notre Dame eleven, whose [illegible] of a forward pass and dash the length of the field produced the only touchdown of the 7-0 Irish victory over the Army.

Knute Happy Over Victory

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

season is finished "for now I can settle down and get in shape to start moving around again." He described the season as the toughest a Notre Dame team has been through, and said he didn't believe he ever would attempt another schedule so difficult.

"Nine tough games," he said, "not a soft one on the list. It was hard for the boys, too—no home games, and that makes a lot of difference, you know. The home crowd and the home band on your own field give you quite an advantage. But the boys have done splendidly. It was a great team and one founded on close friendships among the players."

Almost in the same breath as when he said he was glad the season was over, Rockne exclaimed, "it will be great next year, playing in our own stadium. I'm sorry that the boys who will graduate will not have a chance to play in the new stadium."

TO BE WELL SOON

Rockne said he expected to be out of bed in about two weeks, then will spend about a month regaining his strength before leaving for Florida with his family.

His physician, Dr. Robert I. Sensenich, said the noted coach was progressing rapidly, having shown steady improvement since he returned from Chicago, where he directed his team to victory over Southern California. Dr. Sensenich agreed that, unless something absolutely unforseen occurs, Rockne should be out of bed in two weeks.

He sat with his eyes closed for a few moments after the game was finished, a smile on his face, evidently enjoying to the fullest extent his team's final triumph of the season. A few moments later, he reached for his telephone and placed a call for New York, asking for Assistant Coach Tom Lieb, who has been "Rockne's body" on the field this season. He said he would congratulate Lieb, and added:

"I think I'll talk to a few of my boys, too."

ELDER'S RUN NOTRE DAME'S ONLY THREAT

Rockne's Men Fail to Display National Titular Form In Beating Army Gridders.

Irish Play Lead Safe and Are Outgained by Cadets—Scoring Sprint a Classic.

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30. — Lashed along by the chillest breeze that ever swept a football field, and with 82,000 voices screaming in his ears, Jack Elder, of Notre Dame, raced 99 yards to a touchdown against the Army this afternoon.

Frank Carideo's foot added the additional point to the final score of 7 to 0 in favor of the men from South Bend.

The great Chris Cagle, one of Army's all-time football heroes, playing his last season for West Point, let fly a forward pass in the first period, with one of his own men drifting back over the Notre Dame goal line—a sure touchdown for the Soldiers, if that man caught the ball.

But it fell, instead, into the frost-benumbed fingers of Jack Elder, the halfback, who comes from Lebanon, Ky., and who is one of the fastest men afoot in all the college world. He is the A. A. U. indoor sprint champion at 60 yards, and the only man that ever beat the famous Percy Williams, Canada's Olympic hero.

ARMY IS SURPRISED

Elder was on his own one-yard line when he caught the ball. Cagle had tried the pass sort o' cater-cornered, as you might say, to the far end of the Notre Dame goal, and one of his men had slipped quietly over there as the Soldiers swung out in forward pass formation. But the pass was short of the Soldier by 10 feet and made to order for Jack Elder.

There were few Army tacklers close to him as his stiff fingers closed about the leather, and he turned away from those few along what is the left field foul line when the Yankees are playing the old-fashioned game of baseball in the stadium.

The Soldiers were taken completely by surprise. They had been driving resolutely at the Notre Dame goal and without the opposition that had been expected from the undefeated football tourists from Indiana. Before any West Pointer could make a lunge at Elder, the sprinter had a good jump on them and was fairly burning up that chalked line toward the Army's goal. He kept so close to the line that it looked as if he must go out of bounds, but this youth's feet are not only fast, but sure.

Three Soldiers whipped up in determined pursuit, and one got close enough to reach for Elder, but Elder wasn't at the end of the reach. He was three feet away, and flying. He crossed the Army goal, standing up, and bounced the leather egg up and down on the frozen ground, almost derisively.

IRISH OFF FORM

Oddly enough, that run of Elder's was the only time Notre Dame had the ball threatening Army's goal. The South Bend team did not look like the national championship contender that it undoubtedly is. It was soundly outplayed by the Soldiers from that time to the finish, but it struck an observer that Notre Dame was playing the lead safe and taking few chances. Maybe the boys wanted to give Knute Rockne a victory in the last big game of the season to cheer him up and were afraid to gamble with the lead. As far as that goes, the Soldiers played a line of football that was pretty much to the conservative side.

As the game ended, a big crowd of Notre Dame rooters poured out on the field and uprooted one set of goal posts, bearing them about the yard in triumph behind the band. Special policemen were hurriedly rallied to the defense of the other posts, which are the personal property of Col. Jack Ruppert, and the cops fought valiantly with the despoilers, but finally gave in. The rooters took those posts, too, and carried them off the premises.

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Boston College Defeats Holy Cross by 12-0 Score

FORWARD PASS, 'BREAK' GIVE WIN TO EAGLES

Captain Creeden Plunges Over for Touchdown in Second-Period Drive.

Losers Register First Down On Foe's Five-Yard Line, But Lose Ball on Fumble.

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The Boston College football team withstood the intense cold much better than Holy Cross, its ancient Jesuit rival, did here today and won its objective game by a 12-to-0 score.

The Eagles scored in the second and fourth periods. Capt. Creeden hit the Purple line for a touchdown after a long forward advanced the ball to Holy Cross' five-yard line. A few minutes before the end Vodoklys, an Eagle backfield replacement, intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for the second score.

In the third period, Holy Cross rushed 55 yards for a first down on Boston's five-yard line, but O'Connell fumbled and Dixon punted the Eagles out of danger after Downes recovered. The lineup:

Boston Col.—12.		Holy Cross—0.
Dixon	L.E.	Kucharski
Herman	L.T.	Fitzgerald
Morelli	L.G.	Gannon
Downes	C.	Berven
Gorman	R.G.	Weiss
Young	R.T.	Clark
Murphy	R.E.	Alizzini
Creeden (C)	Q.	Finn
Antos	L.H.	O'Connell
Mallette	R.H.	Manfredi
Keile	F.	(C) Clancy

Score by periods:

Boston College	0	6	0	6	12

Touchdowns—Creeden, Vodoklys (sub for Mallette). Officials—Referee, W. T. Halloran, Providence; umpire, W. H. Crawley, Bowdoin; linesman, G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth; field judge, Dean Watkeys, Syracuse.

PITT FRESHIES TRIUMPH, 25-0

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 30.—Crashing through to three touchdowns in the first quarter of play, the Pitt frosh experienced little difficulty in winning from the Johnstown Junior Pitt College in the Point Stadium here this afternoon by a 25-0 score.

The Pittsburghers scored their first touchdown in the first few minutes of play, when Miller broke through the line and blocked a Johnstown punt, falling on the oval behind the local goal line. Luch added the extra point on a line plunge.

Two more touchdowns were registered in rapid succession. The winners recovered a Johnstown fumble on the local 19-yard stripe and in two plays the ball rested behind the Johnstown goal line. Reeder skirted the left terminal for 10 yards and a touchdown. The try for the point failed.

Taking the kickoff on the 50-yard line, the frosh team lost little time in running up another score, Brown making a 24-yard end run for the score.

Cutri furnished the outstanding play of the game when he ran a Johnstown punt back 80 yards for a touchdown. The lineup:

Pitt Frosh—25.		Jr. College—0.
Daley	L.E.	Roberts
Walton	L.T.	Abdella
Cuba	L.G.	Black
Tormey	C.	Fondelier
Siegel	R.G.	Lynn
Miller	R.T.	Hughes
Saeger	R.E.	Wesner
Cutri	Q.	Bowden
Brown	L.H.	Hastle
Reeder	R.H.	Hatcher
Luch	F.	Gleason

Score by quarters:

Pitt Frosh	19	0	0	6	25

Touchdowns—Miller, Cutri, Reeder, Humenski. Point after touchdown—Luch (line buck.) Substitutions—Schendelute for Diegel, Alpert for Reeder, Gray for Thomas, Humenski for Luch, Weber for Saeger, Medaffo for Daley, Satterlee for Miller, Smith for Brown, Nagley for Walton, McGinnis for Cutri, Dight for Cuba, Daley for Weber, Saeger for Schendelute, Tormey for Medaffo, Reeder for McGinnis, Mecksley for Black, Cutri for Brown, Langham for Hughes, Bowden for Bricken. Domer for Hatcher, Eppley for Lynn, Heiloo for Basile, Fulmer for Fondelier, Brickner for Bowden. Officials—Umpire, Lelford; linesman—Reese.

Roses Game In Making

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—C. Hal Reynolds, president of the Tournament of Roses Committee, which selects the western representative in the annual New Year's football classic, today said that "with the grid season now at an end this group is prepared to invite the Pacific Coast contender for the East-West game."

Reynolds declined to say when the invitation would be extended, but predicted that an "acceptance from the western school can be expected shortly. As always has been the procedure, this committee will have no announcement to make."

Under the plan used in the past, the western representative announces that it has accepted the invitation of the Tournament of Roses Committee. It in turn extends an invitation to the eastern college or university, with the announcement of the acceptance coming from the authorities of that institution.

While the jumble of Pacific Coast Conference has left four teams tied for first place with one defeat each, California, the western representative last New Year's Day, has been mentioned as the most likely team to play this year, although the undefeated St. Mary's College aggregation has drawn much comment as a possible selection. The University of Southern California also has been given newspaper consideration.

Among the eastern aggregations, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and Purdue have been frequently mentioned in connection with the annual classic, although Coach Knute Rockne has stated that his team will compete in no post-season games.

BENEDICT-TO-PRATT PASSING COMBINATION FEATURES DUKES' BEST SEASON

PASSER—Two of the mainstays of the Duquesne University football eleven which last week completed its season with a record of nine victories, one tie and no defeats were Ganzy Benedict, halfback (above), and Sammy Pratt, end. They eked a tie out of the West Virginia game in the dying moments and also won the Haskell Indians game on a pass as the call of time was drawing nigh. Both are Western Pennsylvania products, Ganzy hailing from Duquesne High School and Sammy from Langley High. Both also star in basketball, which probably accounts for the skill they display in handling the football in forward passing.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

RECEIVER—Some idea of the surehandedness of Sammy Pratt in receiving passes may be gained from the pictures above, surrounding a closeup of the Jewish star. He takes 'em fore and aft and high and low with equal dexterity. All he asks is that they throw them somewhere near where he happens to be—and Ganzy can throw a football with the best.

N. Dakota Wins, 7-0

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The University of North Dakota's football team, champion of the North Central Conference, chalked up another victory in its last regularly scheduled game of the season today by battering Loyola for a 7-to-0 verdict as the thermometer hovered around zero.

While the Dakotans outplayed the Loyola eleven all the way and kept the ball almost exclusively in the Chicagoan's territory, they were able to push over only one touchdown. The Flickertails threatened many times, but always Loyola found a last bit of determination to stem the tide and then punt out of danger.

The only touchdown of the game came in the third period on a sensational 38-yard run by Jarrett, Dakota left half back, who on the previous play had intercepted a pass on his own 39-yard line and was not downed until he reached Loyola's 38-yard mark.

Rice Loses Again, 19-0

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 30.—(INS.)—Playing to the smallest crowd in the history of football at Rice Institute, Rice today lost its fifth consecutive Conference game in a row to Baylor University, 19 to 0.

Baylor had little difficulty in whipping the listless Conference cellarites into line.

The game marked the end of the season for both teams.

Huntington Alumni Win Grid Battle

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—A 20-yard forward pass from Johnny Stuart, former Ohio State star, to Homer McCoy, Marshall College end, who ran 45 yards for a touchdown, gave the Huntington High School Alumni a 6-to-0 victory over the school squad here today.

Ens, S. Dreyfuss to Attend Minors' Confab This Week

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

Sam Dreyfuss

Manager Jewel Ens and Treasurer Sam Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club, will leave Tuesday for Chattanooga, Tenn., where on the succeeding three days of the week the annual winter meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will be held.

The Pirate manager and the younger Dreyfuss expect to remain in the Tennessee city in the interests of the local club during the entire course of the minor league gathering. When it is concluded they will move to New York for the purpose of taking part in the cold-weather sessions of the major leagues.

"It is altogether likely that we will be unable to complete any deals while in Chattanooga. But we will be on the scene ready to take action if anything desirable develops," said Dreyfuss Saturday in discussing the minor convention. Owing to his recent illness, Owner Barney Dreyfuss may be unable to attend either the minor or major league sessions.

A SENTIMENTAL LOSS

When the directors of the National League convene next week, a strong feeling of strangeness will permeate their sanctum, for while they will be in the same city that has marked most of these winter gatherings, they will be removed from their beloved Waldorf-Astoria, which hotel sheltered and welcomed the baseball men for many pleasant years. The famed hostelry is being torn down, so the league rulers have to forego the pleasures that were wont to spring up along Peacock Alley. The coming meeting will be held at the Commodore, a fine spot, but without the flavor that marked the Waldorf-Astoria.

The absence of Barney Dreyfuss from the council chamber of the game would be another eventuality to be regretted by the National Leaguers. The owner of the Pittsburgh team long has been prominent in directing the affairs of the league. It is not known for a certainty whether the local magnate will be kept at home.

TRADES MAY POP

The National League folks will conduct their business Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. On the following day the magnates of the National and American will convene with Judge Landis. This joint session has become a high spot in the affairs of baseball since the year of Landis' ascendency to the commissioner's throne.

The Pittsburgh representatives at both the Chattanooga and New York meetings will be ready and eager to discuss trades. The home management makes no secret of the fact it would like to dispose of some players, provided there is an even chance for a suitable return. As many other clubs are of the same turn of mind, something should develop in a big way before the year ends.

Trojans Win Easily, 27-7

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—(INS.)—Southern California's Thundering Herd, stung by the claws of the Washington State Cougars, rose in wrath today and trampled the Northerners under a 27-to-7 score.

The Cougars scored and converted in the first period.

University of Southern California scored in the second, third and final period, piling up four touchdowns; John Baker, substituting for Capt. Nate Barrager at guard converting thrice.

Washington State sprung a surprise in scoring their touchdown and leading 7-to-0 at the end of the first period. Its score was made on a long forward pass.

Russ Saunders, U. S. C., quarterback led the Trojan attack with long runs, one of them 55 yards from a punt to a touchdown, and with drives through the Couger line. The lineup:

U. S. C.—27.		Wash. State—7.
Tappaan	L.E.	Hitt
Heff	L.T.	Edwards
Barrager	L.G.	B. Hansen
C.	C.	H. Hein
Galloway	R.G.	Docka
Anthony	R.T.	Ahlskog
Arbenbide	R.E.	S. Hansen
Saunders	Q.	Buckley
Edeson	L.H.	Ellingson
Eckert	R.H.	Jones
Shaver	F.	Schwartz

Score by periods:

Southern California	0	7	13	7	27
Washington State	7	0	0	0	7

Southern California scoring: Touchdowns, Heff (sub for Eckert), Saunders 2, Tappaan. Try for point, Baker (sub for Barrager). Washington State scoring: Touchdown, Jones. Try for point, Buckley. Officials: Referee, Mulligan, Montana; umpire, Badenoch, Chicago; field judge, Landreth, Friend College, Kansas; linesman, Gilkey, Harvard.

South Hills Gridders To Be Banqueted

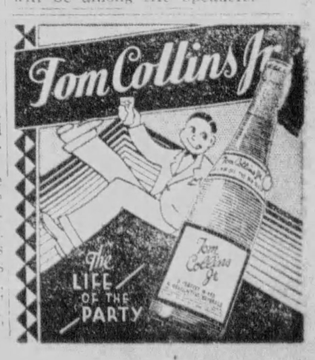
As a reward for their brilliant work on the gridiron this year, the members of the South Hills High School football team, winners of the Section II title of the City High School League, will be tendered a banquet in the school Thursday night.

Jock Sutherland, coach of the undefeated Pitt Panthers; Toby Uansa, Tom (Pug) Parkinson and MacMurdo, stars of the Pitt team, along with Sam Smith, former Tunnelite star and now captain of the Waynesburg College team, will be among the speakers.

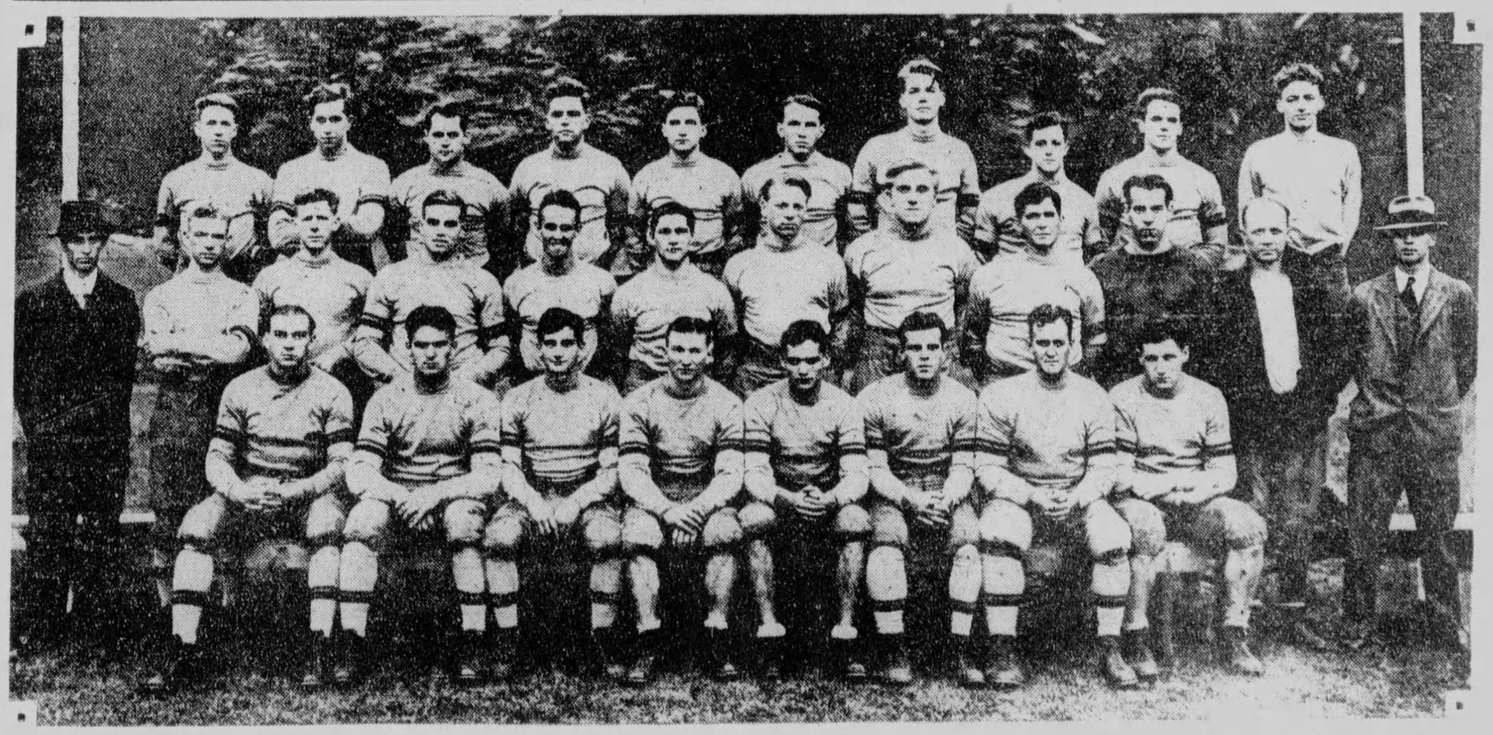
Willows to Hold Indoor Golf Meet

The Willows Swimming Club will start its winter activities with a golf tournament Friday evening, December 6 in the downtown Indoor Golf Club, 313 Fourth avenue. Seventy-five members will attend and a lunch will be served at the conclusion of the golf tournament.

Dick Leibert will be among the honored guests, and will give the Willows boys and girls a demonstration of driving into the net. Other honored guests will be Miss Virginia Brandes, "Miss Willows 1929," Miss Eleanor Laurence, "Metropolitan Miss Pittsburgh" and Miss Dorothy Gildernew, "Queen of the Rivers."



TECH FRESHIES WHO DEFEATED DISTRICT RIVALS



STRONG—Carnegie Tech boasted a freshman football squad this fall that won the championship of the so-called "Little Four" by defeating the Pitt and Wash-Jeff yearlings and playing a scoreless tie with West Virginia. The only game lost was to Kiski, 14-13. Pitt bowed, 7-6, and W. & J., 33-6. Only four games were played. Paul Allison is freshman coach, assisted by Al Irwin, assistant graduate manager of athletics. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Gabler, Kebe, Ostrosky, McCormick, Hess, Hedden, Hower, Siegal, Sewall, Smith. Middle row—Hartman, manager; Schmitt, Jones, Vorderberg, Miller, Stokes, Burns, Elsasser, Sample, DeMarchi, Coach Paul Allison, Coach Al Irwin. Front row—Croissant, Myslenski, Graveno, Kavell, Goldberg, Burzio, Flizack, Dueger.

Baseball Moguls Take Stage as Football Fades Out

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Magnates Gather Soon. Majors Follow Minors. Great Gridiron Season.
Local Records Broken. Teams Here Stand Out. Hockey Outlook Bright.

FEW DEALS LIKELY DESPITE RUMORS

WITH football, barring a few scattered "special" games, over and gone, as far as the season of 1929 is concerned, here is baseball coming up for air again. Hardly has the gridiron pastime drifted out of the picture for another year before the diamond sport makes its reappearance.

Baseball never stays in the background for long. Even while memories of the last world series still linger, preparations for another campaign are about to be put under way. The playing season itself, of course, is far in the future, but the time is at hand for the magnates to do their annual stage-strutting.

IT'S the only opportunity the moguls get to bask in the public spotlight. Fandom loses sight of them during the remainder of the year, when the players are occupying the stage and getting all the attention.

But now it's the turn of the club owners to parade in the public eye, and their doings will be featured prominently on the sport pages during the next two weeks while their yearly gabfests are in progress.

THE minor leagues will open the ball, their annual convention being scheduled for next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in Chattanooga. As usual, many major league men also will be in attendance, and a few minor player swaps or purchases may develop.

Following this, the big fellows will have their innings. The National League will meet in New York on December 10, the American will follow suit on December 11, and on December 12 the major loops will hold a joint session, with Commissioner K. M. Landis presiding.

THE Torporcer case looms as the only probable source of animated debate that will be of any interest to the fans while the minors are in session. This Rochester player was fined $200 and suspended for a year by President Mike Sexton, of the National Association, for an attack upon Umpire Larry Goetz in the "little world series" and "inciting a riot." The International League protests the sentence as too severe and demands that it be modified. The matter will be carried to the National Board, with Commissioner Landis also being consulted, and if the International's move meets opposition there is likely to be a lively little war before the thing is settled.

AS IS always the case when the club owners gather, the interest of the fans centers chiefly around the possibility of some major league player trades or deals being put through. And, as happens just as regularly, the air is filled with rumors that would lead the inexperienced to anticipate the consummation of a dozen or more big swaps.

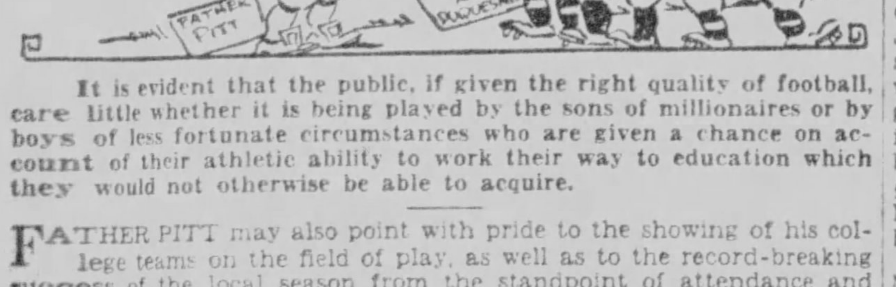
These rumors are of the usual kind. The Giants want Hugh Critz or Fresco Thompson for second base; the Yankees seek a pitcher from the White Sox or Red Sox; the Robins are hunting for a first baseman and a catcher; the Phillies are gunning for a pitcher, and so on until practically every club except the A's is mentioned as likely to make a deal or two.

BUT it's all old stuff to veteran fans who have been through the mill, and they take all advance trade reports with the proverbial salt until something has been actually clinched. The same stories are heard every year before the meetings, but few if any of them ever pan out.

Wanting a player of quality and getting him are different propositions in baseball. It isn't a question of what athlete a club wants, but of what it is willing to give up in exchange for him. Generally the price asked in playing material is too high, and with both sides determined to get the better of the swap, the outcome usually is nothing more than talk.

PROBABLY it will not be different this time. The Pittsburgh club, for instance, which has made one unimportant deal by selling Sparky Adams to the Cards, would like to acquire a short-stop of high caliber, but where is there any hope of getting one? Every club owning such a player may be expected to hang on to him. Also it is being printed almost daily that the Pirates are willing to trade Grimes. Of course they are, if they can get some one better in exchange for him, just as any club is always willing to trade any player for one of greater value. But as no other club may be expected to give up any one as valuable as Grimes, the chances are that Burleigh will stay right here.

FOOTBALL'S strong hold upon the American public is attested by the fact that it probably never had so great a season as the one now passing into history, despite the Carnegie Foundation's "exposures" and other developments that, on the surface, appeared unfavorable to its welfare. Enormous crowds witnessed the big events played each week, Pittsburgh contributing to the general growth of patronage with by far the best attendance record ever made here at the games of Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Duquesne.

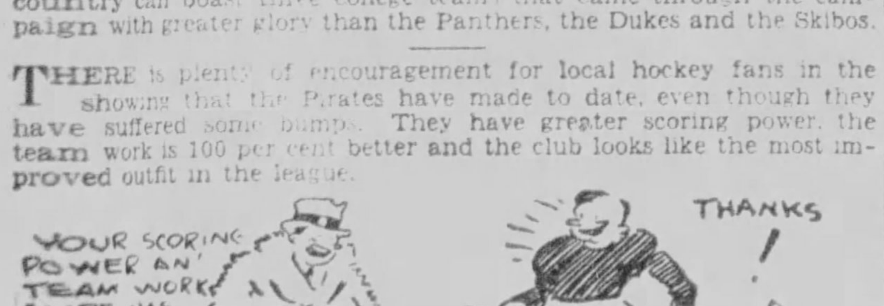


It is evident that the public, if given the right quality of football, care little whether it is being played by the sons of millionaires or by boys of less fortunate circumstances who are given a chance on account of their athletic ability to work their way to education which they would not otherwise be able to acquire.

FATHER PITT may also point with pride to the showing of his college teams on the field of play, as well as to the record-breaking success of the local season from the standpoint of attendance and sustained interest.

Pitt and Duquesne made truly remarkable records, and Carnegie Tech's performances, with one more big game to come, have been decidedly creditable in a season of adverse conditions. No city in the country can boast three college teams that came through the campaign with greater glory than the Panthers, the Dukes and the Skibos.

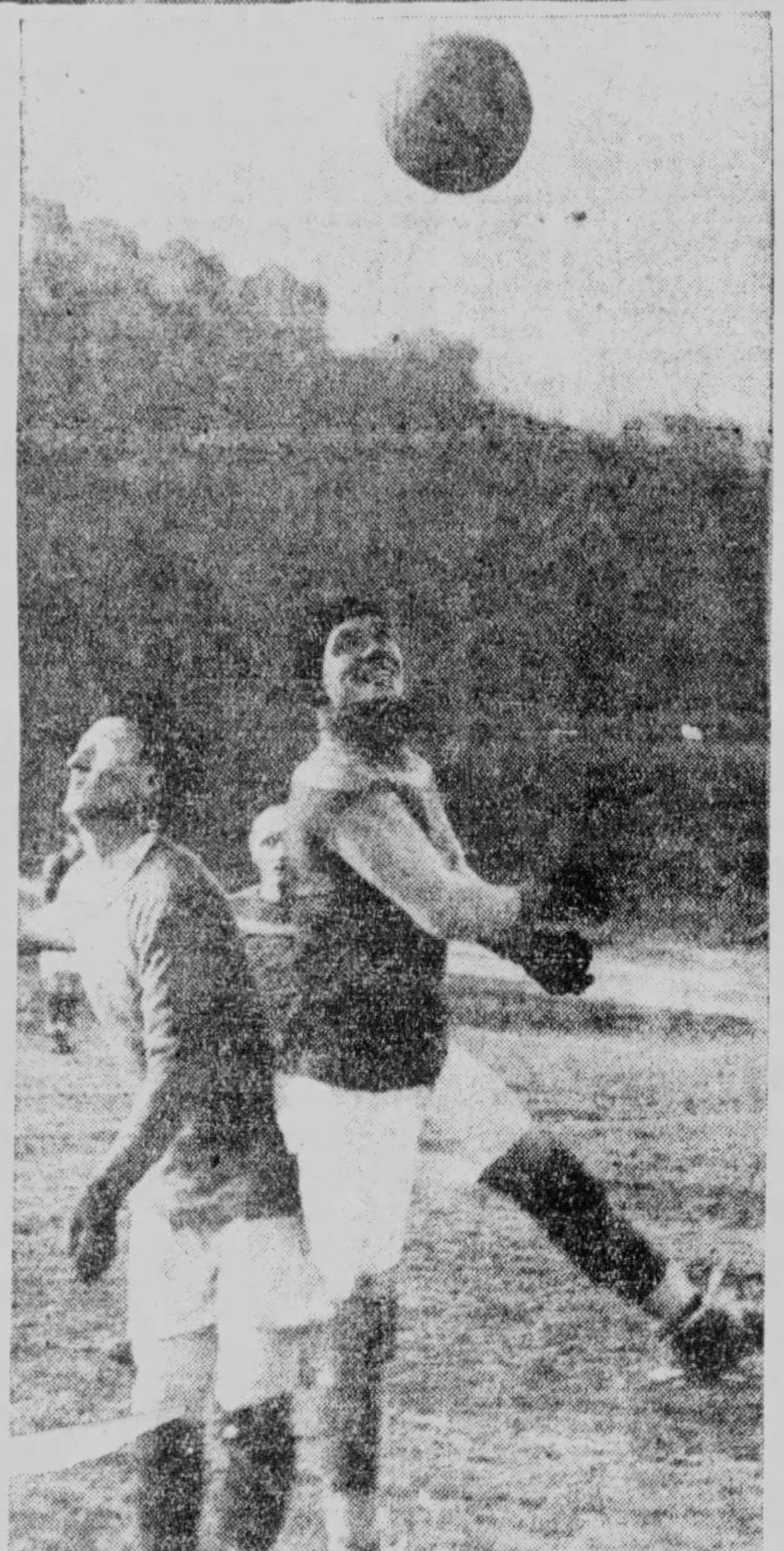
THERE is plenty of encouragement for local hockey fans in the showing that the Pirates have made to date, even though they have suffered some bumps. They have greater scoring power, the team work is 100 per cent better and the club looks like the most improved outfit in the league.



The Bucs show every promise of keeping up their good work in the two games scheduled for the new week—with the Maroons in Montreal next Tuesday and with the Chicago Black Bears here on Thursday. Probably a change will have to be made at one position, but after that the locals should be able to cope with the best in the race.

ACTION IN SOCCER CONTEST

GOAL—Hodgetts scoring the Pittsburgh Celtics' second goal in their game with National Tube at McKeesport Saturday.



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

CLEARING—Robinson, fullback of the Celtics (wearing cap), clearing the ball from McGann, center forward of the Tubers, in the West Penn cup tie at McKeesport.

CELTIC SOCCER TEAM WINS, 6-0

ATLANTIC COAST LEAGUE.

Providence ...... 4—Pawtucket 1

By TOM BIRKS.

Playing typical cup-tie soccer on an ice-bound field, the Pittsburgh Celtics entered the semifinal round of the West Penn challenge cup by defeating the McKeesport National Tube by a 6-goals-to-0 score at Moran Field, McKeesport, Saturday afternoon.

With zero blasts coming from the Youghiogheny River, and an even chance that the game would be called off, kept down the attendance, only a few followers of the teams braving the frigid weather to see the one-sided combat.

The Tubers did not have their full strength on the field, working conditions tying up some of the stars. But it is questionable if the Tube with its full team would have been able to hold that battling green and white aggregation from the Strip.

The Celtics lost the toss, the Tubers taking advantage of a strong wind blowing down the field. But this advantage did not stop the Pittsburghers, for the game had not been long under way, until Fleming lobbed the ball out of Davidson's reach.

The Tube were making spasmodic efforts to get to Henderson, but the Celtics middle line held the home front line easily, and when the backs were reached, Andy Robinson and Kirsopp got in some big kicks that soon removed the danger.

After 12 minutes play the Celtics again scored. This time it was the persistence of Hodgetts, who pressing the Tube defense, beat Davidson from a goal-mouth scrimmage. Just before half time Marshall added the third.

With the wind in its favor the Celtic Club monopolized the second half play and three more goals were added to the Green and White total. Hynd scored from a penalty when Murray fisted the ball, and with Smith and Barrett scoring goals, all of the front line had tallied once. The lineup:

Pgh. Celtics—6.		National Tube—0.
Henderson	GB	Davidson
Kirsopp	R.B	Hennigan
Robinson	L.B	Murray
Hodgetts	R.H	Murphy
Bookice	C.H	O'Kelly
Brown	L.H	O'Neil
Hynd	O.R	Goloway
Smith	I.R	D. Kelly
Barrett	C	McGann
Marshall	I.L	Thom
Fleming	O.L	Bell

Goal scores—Fleming, Hodgetts, Marshall, Hynd, Smith, Barrett. Score at half time, 3-0. Time of halves, 2 45 minutes. Referee—Lumsden.

GERMAN CLUB ADVANCES

JEANNETTE, Pa., Nov. 30.—Scoring at will, the German Sport Soccer Club entered the semifinal round of the West Penn challenge cup by defeating the Jeannette Rovers by a 6-to-0 score, here today. Neiderbocker was in fine form for the Germans, getting the ball three times. The icy condition of the field stopped both clubs from putting the finer points of the game into effect. Miller and Serra featured for the home club. The lineup:

German Sport—6.		Jeannete Rovers—0.
Mitchell	G	Brooks
Frey	R.B	Bigl
Cram	L.B	Miller
Klose	R.H	B. Serra
Scheidel	C.H	Condo
Kirshman	L.H	McKiska
Simm	O.R	Bytheway
Dobly	I.R	Dillo
Neiderbacher	C	R. Serra
Helbing	I.L	Bingska
Nusskim	O.L	H. Johnson

Goal scores—Neiderbacher 3, Dobly, Scheidle, Nusskim. Score at half time 2-0. Referee—Simpson.

AMBRIDGE, MIDLAND TIE

AMBRIDGE, Pa., Nov. 30.—In a bitterly-fought battle, Ambridge and Midland played a 1-1 tie in a Beaver Valley League game here today. Harsh scored for Ambridge, one of the Midland defenders helping the ball through the goal. The Steelers scored from a penalty kick late in the game. The lineup:

Ambridge—1.		Midland—1
Hedgman	G	Barrett
Kline	R.B	Burgoyne
Morton	L.B	Parlitt
Br[illegible]	R.H	Ferguson
Quitett	C.H	[illegible]
Davis	L.H	M. Lodd
Linden	O.R	Daily
Blackburn	I.R	Burns
Kilmartin	C	Garclay
Harsh	I.L	Patterson
Cains	O.L	Kemp

Goal scores—Burgoyne, Harsh. Score at half time—0-0. Referee—Thomson.

Williamsport Annexes Title

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Williamsport High School was formally awarded the championship of the eastern district of the Central Pennsylvania Interscholastic Football Conference at the annual district meeting here today. The eastern winner will meet the western sectional champion, to be named at a similar meeting in Altoona next Monday, in a post-season game on Saturday, December 7.

The meeting moved to eliminate disputes over players' ages by adopting a new regulation by which cards from the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, showing the age of each player, must be filed by all member teams of the district.

Action on dropping Wilkes-Barre, Coughlin, Hazleton and Gettysburg for failure to comply with the by-law requiring the playing of five conference games in one of two consecutive years, was postponed until the next meeting of the district board.

At the annual election, J. E. Nancarrow, of Williamsport, was elected president, and W. W. Spangler, of Lebanon, was named secretary-treasurer.

Sharon Students To Get Holiday

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 30.—In recognition of the undefeated football season, Sharon High students will receive a holiday, Monday. The local team won nine and tied one in its hard schedule of games.

Fine Soccer Card Sunday

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL OPEN CUP.

Pierpoint Motors at Cleveland Shamrocks.

WEST PENN CUP.

Union Switch at Gallatin.

MONONGAHELA LEAGUE.

Vestaburg at Donora.
Mather at Fitz-Henry.
Sunnyside at Dunlevy.

Fans will enjoy their first interstate cup game Sunday when the Pierpoint Motors team, headed by Sam Parks and Carl Ekequist, invades Ohio territory to clash with the Shamrocks. Pittsburghers who remember that memorable tilt between Heidelberg and the Shamrocks will come to the conclusion that the Pierpoints will have a tough afternoon, because that fighting Irish eleven playing at Luna Park plays a rough and tough game.

If the Pittsburghers dispense with that short passing game, and go out to get goals, they might win, but the short passing game will not get them anywhere in Ohio.

At Gallatin, the Union Switch and Signal team will clash with Gallatin in the best game of the day locally. Gallatin has a good club, and defeated the Pierpoints so the Switch eleven will have to show all of its stuff in this game. Angus McNair will give the Gallatin defense plenty to worry about, for without a doubt McNair is one of the greatest forwards in this district since Johnny Jaap. One of the season's largest crowds should watch the game.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Following are the results of football games played in Great Britain today:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Aberdeen	4—Hamilton Acad	2
Airdrieonians	1—Queens Park	2
Ayr United	2—Dundee	2
Clyde	3—Hearts	3
Dundee United	1—St Johnstone	1
Kalkirk	2—Cowdenbeath	2
Hibernians	0—Kilmarnock	0
Morton	2—Rangers	2
Motherwell	3—St Mirren	0
Patrick Thistle	3—Celtic	2

Second Division.

Alloa	2—Fordar Athletic	6
Arbroath	2—Leith Athletic	2
Armadale	3—Queen of South	0
Bo'ness	1—East Stirlingshire	1
Dumbarton	1—Albion Rovers	
Dunfermline Ath	2—Raith Rovers	2
East Fife	7—Stenhousemuir	0
Montrose	2—Clydebank	1
St Bernards	3—Brechin City	1
Third Lanark	5—Kings Park	1

ENGLISH LEAGUE.
First Division.

Arsenal	0—Newcastle United	1
Aston Villa	3—Blackburn Rovers	0
Bolton Wander	2—Grimsby Town	3
Burnley	1—West Ham United	1
Derby County	3—Birmingham	1
Everton	4—Leicester City	5
Leeds United	1—Middlesbrough	2
Manchester City	1—Huddersfield Town	1
Portsmouth	3—Sheffield United	1
Sheffield Wed	2—Liverpool	1
Sunderland	2—Manchester United	[illegible]

Second Division.

Bradford City	6—Chelsea	1
Bristol City	3—Southampton	1
Cardiff City	5—Oldham Athletic	0
Charlton Athletic	2—Bradford	0
Hull City	2—Barnsley	0
Notts County	0—Tottenham Hotspurs	1
Preston No End	3—Millwall	1
Reading	2—West Bromwich Alb	[illegible]
Stoke City	0—Blackpool	1
Swansea Town	1—Nottingham Forest	1
Wolverhampton	2—Bury	0

Third Division—Southern Section.

Crystal Palace	1—Swindon Town	[illegible]

Third Division—Northern Section.

No games scheduled owing to cup ties.

Irish Cup, First Round.

Distillery	0—Linfield	0
Dunmurray	1—Glentoran	1
Glenavon	2—Cliftonville	2
Bangor	4—Celtic	1
Larne	2—Portadown	1
Newry	5—Ards	0
Coleraine	2—Linfield Swifts	1
Derry	1—Ballymena	4

CUP COMPETITION

Results of matches played in the first round proper of the English Football Association's cup competition today were:

York City	2—Tranmere Rovers	2
Southport	0—Chesterfield	0
Carlisle United	2—Halifax	0
Mansfield Town	0—Manchester Central	2
Wellington	1—Stockport	4
Carnarvon	4—Darlington	2
Nelson	0—Crewe Alexandra	3
Accrington Stan	3—Rochdale	1
Barrow	1—Newark	0
Doncaster	0—Sheldon	0
Scunthrope	1—Hartlepools United	0
South Shields	2—Wrexham	4
Rotherham	3—Ashington	0
Lincoln	3—Wigan	1
Gainsborough Trin	0—Port Vale	0
New Brighton	4—Lancaster	1
Walsall	1—Exeter	0
Brighton & Hove	4—Peterboro	0
Ilford	0—Watford	3
Southend	1—Brentford	0
Nunhead	1—Bristol Rovers	2
Bourne & Bosc	2—Torquay	0
Norwich	3—Coventry	0
Fulham	4—Thames	0
Tunbridge Wells	1—Bath	3
Newport	3—Kettering	2
Aldershot	0—Northampton	1
Leyton	4—Merthyr Town	1
Wimbledon	1—Northfleet	4
Gillingham	0—Margate	2
Clapton Orient	0—Folkestone	0
Dulwick	0—Plymouth Argyle	3
Luton	2—Queens Park Rang.	3
Barry	0—Dagenhan	0

W. Va. Grid Eleven To Play Strong Foes

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 30.—Answering the statements by some West Virginians that the University grid team of this state does not meet representative teams, Director of Athletics H. A. Stansbury dispelled that theory yesterday when he announced the Mountaineers' 1930 card, revealing another 10-game card. The program is so representative that no section, save possibly that of the Rocky Mountain district, has been left out.

Duquesne and Pittsburgh in the immediate tri-state, as well as Washington and Jefferson; Wesleyan in the state; Fordham and Georgetown in the East; Washington and Lee in the South; Detroit in the Mid-West; Kansas State in the Southwest, and Oregon State from the Far West, make up the list of opponents for the Mountaineer in 1930.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

First Round Worst. For Knockouts. Boxers Are "Cold."
Can't Take Punishment. Until They Warm Up. Dempsey Cites Cases.

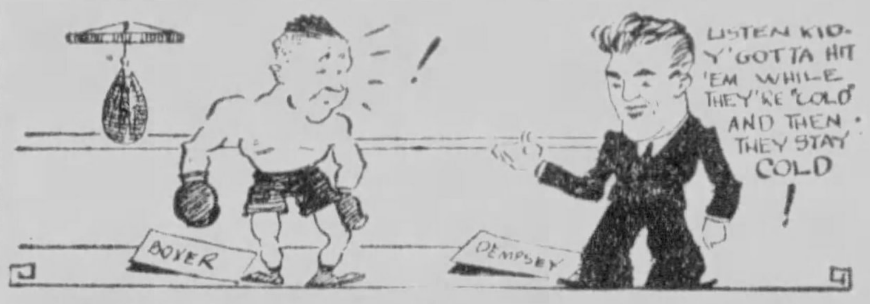
RISKO REAL IN-AND-OUTER

STATISTICIANS have figured it out that more knockdowns and knockouts have been scored in the first round of fights than in any other session.

All of which occasions surprise among some ring folks, who figure that because a fighter is supposed to be fresh and fit and wholly undamaged as the first round begins he certainly should be far more able to withstand a solid smash in the first than in the fourth or seventh or tenth rounds.

But that strikes me as wrong reasoning.

I've always figured it that a fighter is in far more danger in the first round than he is in any other because he hasn't been



warmed up by that time. Until his blood begins to flow freely from exercise and his muscles are co-ordinating, his whole body is brittle instead of being supple.

He's like a baseball pitcher. Send him in cold, without a chance to warm up, and it takes him some time to get going right. But let him warm up, tune his muscles, get his circulation okay and he can step right in and do his best stuff.

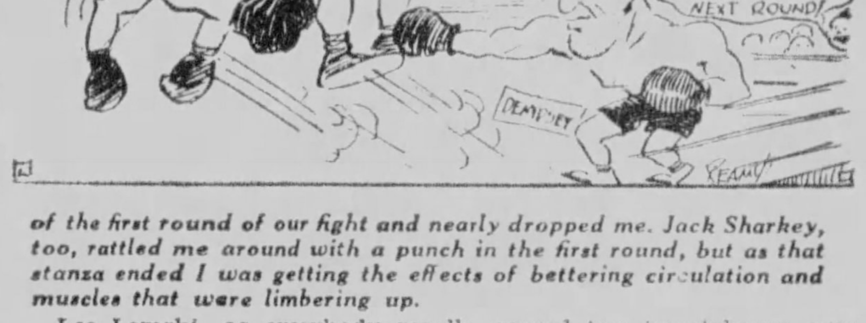
I've always felt that the first round was the most dangerous for the man who was on defense. Naturally, therefore, I never tried any defensive tactics in the opener.

Oftentimes I could drop men in the first round while they were still "cold," and, if they got up and weathered the round, the chances were against my repeating the trick.

Take my fight with Jess Willard at Toledo in July, 1919. I flattened him seven times in the first round and scrambled him up generally. Those who try to apply logic to ring battling reckon that if I could floor a fresh fighter seven times in the first round I ought to be able to do it 14 times in the second, in view of the fact that I had battered him so savagely in the first.

But I couldn't knock him down again. Bad off as he was physically from the punching, that circulation of blood and the stirring of muscle action saved him from that.

I caught Fred Fulton while he was "cold" in the first round. And, as everybody knows, Luis Firpo nailed me with the first punch



of the first round of our fight and nearly dropped me. Jack Sharkey, too, rattled me around with a punch in the first round, but as that stanza ended I was getting the effects of bettering circulation and muscles that were limbering up.

Leo Lomski, as everybody recalls, scored two knockdowns over Tommy Loughran in the first round, but couldn't do anything with him after that. And that incident is just one of a thousand that can be mentioned to show that Round One is the most dangerous of all rounds for every fighter.

The smart fighter is the one who will take advantage of the knowledge and step right out with the bell while his foeman is "cold" and proceed to swing 'em from the hips with everything he has. For his chances to win with a knockout in that round are infinitely better than in all the others of the whole battle.

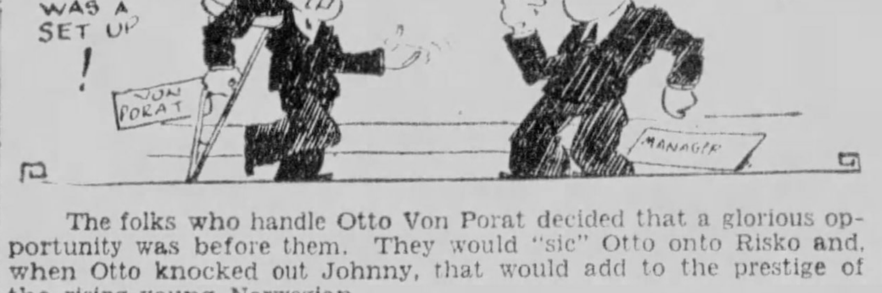
They've renamed Johnny Risko by calling him "Johnny the Risk" now. And not without reason. Johnny may never be champion. But he certainly has put the skids under plenty of the boys who seemed to be aimed in that direction.

Whenever Risko climbs through the ropes nobody can predict exactly what will happen. But it is a certainty that the happening will not be commonplace. Johnny does things in such eccentric ways that he keeps his name in the sport page headlines.

His specialty is whipping in a return match practically every man who took the decision from him in some earlier duel. I haven't "Johnny the Risk's" complete record before me, but I recall that Johnny, given the second opportunity, has spanked at least six or eight men who outswatted him earlier.

Johnny was the stepping stone that Max Schmeling used to climb to certain heights. He decided Max was "soft pickin's." And Max was—for about six rounds. Then Johnny "blew up," as men will do who haven't trained much before proceeding to set a fast pace in a ring duel.

When Schmeling stopped Risko almost everybody joined in singing a swan song for "Johnny the Risk."



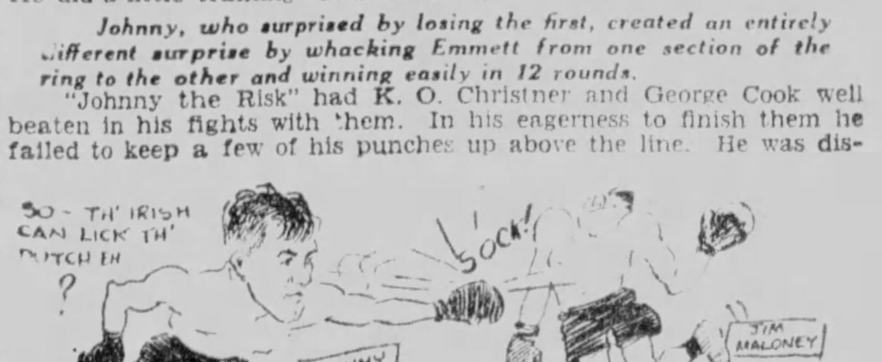
The folks who handle Otto Von Porat decided that a glorious opportunity was before them. They would "sic" Otto onto Risko and, when Otto knocked out Johnny, that would add to the prestige of the rising young Norwegian.

Smart reasoning—in the case of an ordinary human. But "Johnny the Risk" is not ordinary. In proof of that statement can be offered evidence that Johnny fought Otto in Boston and gave him a violent beating. It was one of the biggest ring upsets of 1929.

Emmett Recco took a whirl with "Johnny the Risk." Most folks figured it would be just a breezing victory for Johnny. But the opposite happened. Emmett whipped Johnny in 10 rounds, much to Risko's mortification. Johnny asked for a return match. He got it. He did a little training—and then they met.

Johnny, who surprised by losing the first, created an entirely different surprise by whacking Emmett from one section of the ring to the other and winning easily in 12 rounds.

"Johnny the Risk" had K. O. Christner and George Cook well beaten in his fights with them. In his eagerness to finish them he failed to keep a few of his punches up above the line. He was dis-



qualified for that. Also, he lost on a foul to Tuffy Griffiths at a time when Duffy—not Johnny—was out in front.

Then Carroll sent his Irish warrior, Jim Maloney, to Cleveland to mix it with the "German Risk." Some of the Maloney crowd announced that "A Mick can lick a Dutchman anytime, anywhere." Johnny heard about it. His German blood began coursing swiftly through his veins and Johnny got all hot and bothered by the insult.

When the bell rang, "Johnny the Risk" took a hop, skip and jump. When he stopped hopping, skipping, jumping and tossing punches, about five minutes later, Maloney was a knockout victim.

"Johnny the Risk"—that fits the Cleveland gladiator to perfection.

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County League to Open Floor Season Monday

MORRYS OPPOSE CHARLEROI IN DUQUESNE GYM

Fintex Quintet on Edge for Inaugural Battle With Lions; Gordons in Prelim.

Gyp Wunderlich Joins Lafayettes; Homestead Enters Y. M. C. A. Circuit.

By JULIUS LEVIN

THE Allegheny County League will usher in its 1929-1930 basketball season Monday night when the Morry Fintex quintet opposes the Charleroi Lions in the inaugural battle at Duquesne University.

Operating again as an eight-club circuit as a result of new additions to the list of franchise holders, this year's County League shapes up as one of the best-balanced loops ever organized in this vicinity and followers of the circuit are anticipating a close fight for the championship.

NEW TEAMS IN LOOP

Both participants in the opening battle are making their bow in the County League Monday night, although the members of the Fintex are by no means strangers to County League basketball. The downtown quintet is composed mainly of former Enoch Rauh Club stars. The Rauhs for several years were among the outstanding teams in the County League race.

The Fintex quintet includes in its lineup such well-known local passers as Bill Miller, Wy Paris and Johnny Serbin, former Rauh stars; Eddie Losman, one-time Somerman and Duquesne University center; Harvey White, captain of last year's Carnegie Tech varsity squad; Harry Siljander, all-scholastic center of Schenley High fame; Nate Lippe, former Geneva College flash, and Sammy Klateman, last year a star for the Young Men's Hebrew Association quintet, winner of the Institutional League and A. A. U. championship.

AMONG FAVORITES

This excellent array of basketball talent leads many supporters of the Fintex aggregation to believe that this team will lift the crown held by the Duquesne Lafayettes for three successive years. The local aggregation has been working out for more than three weeks and will take the floor Monday night in the best of physical condition.

While little is known of the Charleroi Lions, the Magic City is said to be represented on the floor by a powerful machine and the Fintex passers will have to keep on their toes if they hope to win the inaugural battle.

The Lou Gordon Juniors, amateur junior champions of the district two years ago, have been signed to appear in all preliminary games and they will present a strong attraction Monday night at 8:15. Preparations have been made to handle a large crowd at the spacious Duquesne University floor.

WUNDERLICH TO PLAY

Deprived of the services of George Ramsay, veteran local professional basketball center who has announced his retirement as an active player to devote his attention to banking, Ed Minnick, coach of the Duquesne Lafayettes, three times winners of the County League championship, has signed Gyp Wunderlich, star pivot man of the und[illegible] University of Pittsburgh team of two years ago, to handle that important position for the Scarlet Hurricane.

Wunderlich's addition to the Lafayettes' roster gives the Minnich charges one of the best tip-off men in the district and he should add considerable strength to the lineup.

While the dope indicates that the Lafayettes will be dethroned, Coach Minnich is certain that his club will emerge with its fourth straight title. Minnich has a large squad at his command with which to make replacements in his shattered quintet of last winter. He will have two big holes to fill due to the loss of Eddie Klein and Joey Drotar, who are working in Newark, N. J.

Minnich is not the type of basketball coach who will be caught napping. Minnich knows basketball talent and when the Lafayettes take the floor for their opener they will present a strong front.

HOMESTEAD IN LEAGUE

The Homestead Y. M. C. A. will be represented in the Saxon Inter-State Basketball League for the second straight season. The circuit, an amateur one, will include besides Homestead, Lorain, O., Cleveland West, Cleveland East, Alliance, O., Salem, O., and Farrell, Pa. The complete Homestead schedule follows:

December 14—Homestead at Farrell; December 21—Alliance at Homestead; January 4—Homestead at Cleveland West; January 11—Lorian at Homestead; January 18—Salem at Homestead; January 25—Open; February 1—Homestead at Cleveland East; February 8—Farrell at Homestead; February 15—Homestead at Alliance; February 22—Cleveland West at Homestead; March 1—Homestead at Lorain; March 8—Homestead at Salem; March 15—Open; March 22—Cleveland East at Homestead.

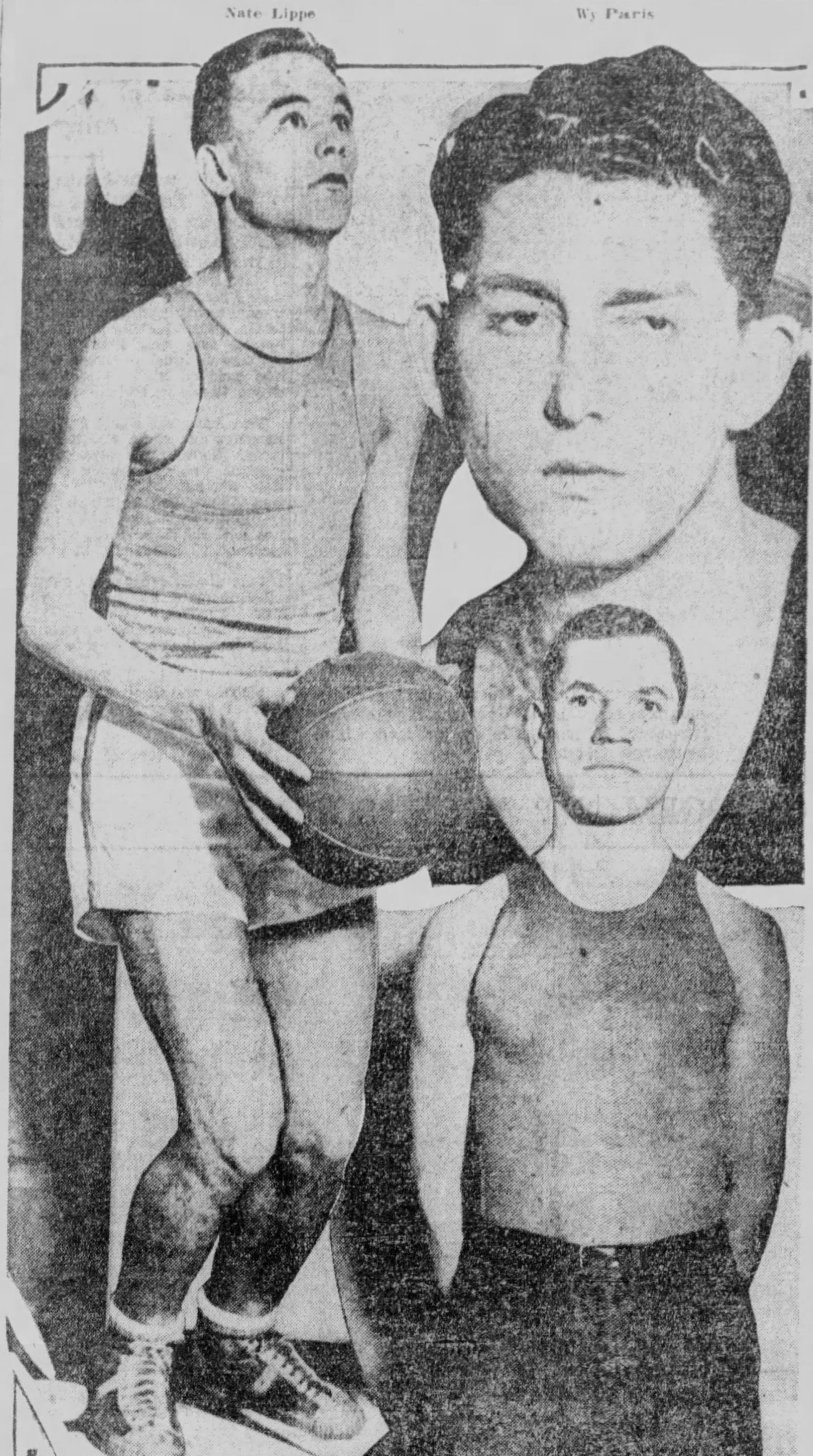
Mon. Valley Schools To Hold Meeting

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The annual fall meeting of the Monongahela Valley High School Athletic Association will be held next Saturday in Clarksburg, Ross Bonar, secretary of the association, announced today.

Officers will be chosen and basketball schedules drafted. The Northern West Virginia Association of Approved Basketball Officials also will meet there next Saturday.

STARS IN COUNTY LEAGUE OPENER

Nate Lippe Wy Paris



PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Bill Miller

BACK—Nate Lippe, former Geneva College star, is back in the County League as coach and forward of the Fintex quintet. He has his charges in excellent shape for the inaugural battle with the Charleroi Lions in the Duquesne University gym Monday night.

VETS— Two of the veterans of local basketball who will start for Fintex against the Charleroi Lions are Wy Paris and Bill Miller, mainstays of last year's Enoch Rauh Club. Miller has been chosen on the all-County League team for the last three seasons.

Local Swim Meet Friday

More than 25 entries have been received at the Keystone Athletic Club for the swimming championships of the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., to be held next Friday night in the K. A. C. tank.

The events will be hotly contested from first to last, judging from the entries already received by the officials.

The championship events are: 300-yard senior medley relay championship for men, 100-yard free style for women and 100-yard senior back stroke for women. The open events are: Low board diving for men (four set and four optional), 150-yard individual medley for women and 100-yard free style handicap for men.

A. M. A. die medals are to be awarded in the championship events and special medals in the open events.

Entries closed Saturday night with the following entered:

From the Willows Pool—Alex Hill, Tibbott, Denny, Zentegraff and Davies in the 100-yard free style. In the women's medley, Evaline Hickestein, Josephine Wagner and Betty Hill from the Willows Pool are entered. In the A. M. A. A. A. U. senior back stroke women's championship, Betty Hill and Ida May Halstead are entered.

The University of Pittsburgh has 20 entries in the 100-yard handicap: Stoffan, Coggswell, Hanna, Railly, Goodfriend, Swingon, Alderisio, Schmeller, Underwood, Harper, McKim, George, Kilmer and Rogers.

Schmeller and Campl from Pitt are entered in the men's diving.

In the championships in the senior medley relay, Woolridge, Stoffan, Swenson and Jackson are entered.

Sidney Follof and Zies are entered from the Y. M. H. A. in the 100-yard free style handicap.

The Keystone A. C. squash racquets handicap tournament gets under way this week on the K. A. C. courts.

Westminster Loses Four Grid Stars

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. 30.—When Westminster closed the season last week by defeating Geneva, 21-0, four of the Titans played their last collegiate grid game. These men are: Paul Campbell, Pittsburgh, halfback; Joseph Dombrowski, Elizabeth, tackle; John Hall, Youngstown, O., halfback, and Gerry Sweet, Erie, guard.

Dombrowski, the iron man, player in every quarter of every game for four years, thus winning four varsity letters. Sweet also won four letters. With 16 lettermen this fall, Dike Beede will have 12 available for next year.

Institutional Card Set

New Year's has been chosen as the opening night of the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League schedule, according to the card announced Saturday by the league secretary. The inaugural contest finds Homewood at East Liberty Y. M. C. A. The sechdule follows:

January 1, Homewood at East Liberty Y.; January 3, North Borough at Hill Top; January 4, East Liberty at Westinghouse, Y. M. H. A. at Homewood, Kingsley House at Heinz House; January 8, East Liberty at Kingsley House; January 10, Kingsley House at Hill Top; January 11, North Borough at Heinz House, Hill Top at East Liberty, Y. M. H. A. at Westinghouse; January 14, Heinz House at Homewood; January 15, North Borough at Kingsley House, Westinghouse at East Liberty; January 18, Hill Top at Westinghouse, North Borough at Homewood, Y. M. H. A. at Heinz House; January 21, Hill Top at Homewood; January 22, Westinghouse at North Borough; January 23, Homewood at Y. M. H. A.; January 24, Heinz House at Hill Top, January 25, Homewood at Westinghouse, North Borough at East Liberty; January 29, Y. M. H. A. at North Borough, Westinghouse at Kingsley; January 30, Hill Tip at Y. M. H. A.

February 1, Kingsley at North Borough, East Liberty at Heinz House; February 4, Westinghouse at Homewood; February 5, Heinz House at Kingsley House; February 6, North Borough at Y. M. H. A.; February 7, Homewood at Hill Top; February 8, Heinz House at Westinghouse, Y. M. H. A. at East Liberty; February 12, Hill Top at Kingsley House, Heinz House at East Liberty, Homewood at North Borough; February 13, Westinghouse at Y. M. H. A.; February 15, Hill Top at Heinz House, East Liberty at Homewood, Kingsley House at Westinghouse; February 19, Homewood at Kingsley, Heinz House at North Borough; February 20, East Liberty at Y. M. H. A.; February 21, Westinghouse at Hill Top; February 22, Kingsley House at East Liberty, Homewood at Heinz House; February 27, Heinz House at Y. M. H. A.; February 28, East Liberty at Hill Top.

March 1, Westinghouse at Heinz House, Kingsley House at Homewood, Hill Top at North Borough; March 4, East Liberty at North Borough; March 8, North Borough at Westinghouse.

GOLDENSONS OUT TO WIN LOOP TITLE

South Siders Have Fine Array of Talent Available For This Year's Race.

Stark, Rubenstein, Rosenberg, Rihanek and Holmes New Members of Quintet.

ONE of the most improved teams in this year's Allegheny County League is the Goldensons, who have added several prominent former college stars to the lineup in an effort to lift the championship. After working out for the last three weeks, Manager Sammy Goldenson has announced the makeup of his squad as follows:

John Stark, former University of Minnesota star; Jock Rosenberg, former Duquesne University guard; Moy Rubenstein, former Geneva College star; Bobby Angelo, Grove City College product; Monk Ketchel, Eddie Jesko and Eddie Siegle, of last year's team; Mel Holmes and Rihanek, former Webster Hall and Washington Moose regulars, and Shupe, a star at Geneva several years ago.

The Goldensons were scheduled to open their season next Wednesday at the Market House, but the Franchinis requested a postponement to allow them time to get into proper condition. As a result the South Siders will not engage in any league games until Saturday when they oppose the Charleroi Lions at Charleroi.

The Goldensons have shown fine progress in their workouts to date and indications are that the team will enjoy its best season on the floor this winter.

Dribbles

Red Kirkman, former Wash-Jeff star, has accepted terms with the Scottdale Buicks. The Buicks will operate on the Scottdale Armory floor this winter and the Westmoreland county champions are eager to arrange games at home and a road with first-class teams. Write the manager, Scottdale, Pa.

Moy Rubenstein and Jock Rosenberg, the former a Geneva grad and the latter a product of Duquesne University, will be regulars with the Goldensons in the Allegheny County League.

Mel Holmes, who starred for Webster Hall and the Washington Moose, has been signed to play with the Goldensons.

Dr. Lou Sugarman, former American League star and referee, is handling the Fort Wayne Club in this year's loop, one of the reasons the team has been going well of late.

HANSEN TO COACH

Vic Hansen, a member of the Rosenblums two years ago, has been appointed basketball coach at Syracuse University. Hansen is a former all-America star of the Salt City school.

Pip Koehler, former star forward of the Morrys, now in charge of the Toledo Red Men in the newly-organized National Professional League, has his team resting in first place. Rich Deighan and Cookie Cunningham, former Rosie stars, also are members of the team.

The Duquesne Lafayettes, County League champions for three successive years, will meet the Cleveland Rosies, champions of the American League in Warren, O., next Wednesday night.

John J. Freund, Jr., well-known local basketball official, is handling the booking arrangements for the Cleveland Rosies, New York Celtics, the Fort Wayne Guards, Rochester Centrals and the Visitation Club of Brooklyn. First-class clubs interested in booking these excellent attractions write him, 225 Orchard place, or call Lafayette 4297.

FRANCHINIS STRONG

The Franchinis do not intend to be caught napping in the County League race this winter, judging from the caliber of stars Manager Delmanto has signed for the club. Willie Cotz will captain and play forward. Others on the squad are Demaria and Colliodi, former Duquesne University stars; Clay, well-known McKeesport passer; Tracy, Foley, J. Aiello and Schrello of alst year's team. The team will operate at Columbus Temple.

The Pittsburgh Silents want games with light first-class teams. Write Thomas P. Ross, Jr., 830 Western avenue, or call Cedar 9903 and ask for Stanley.

The Homewood-Brushton Y. M. C. A. will have a senior and junior team on the floor this winter. For games write Tom Winnie, 7232 Kelly street, or call Pennhurst 3204.

Ed Minnick has been obtained as coach for the Monessen Knights of Pythias team this season. First-class teams desiring games at home and abroad call Dr. D. W. Lebowitz at Monessen 597.

COMMUNITY AT FALCONS

Community House will be the attraction of the South Side Falcons in a West Penn League game Monday night. The Falcons are the favorites to win the title.

Leo Mackey will handle the opening game of the Allegheny County League at Duquesne University Monday night. Morrys Fintex team clashes with the Charleroi Lions in the inaugural.

The Allentown Turners will make the season's County League bow at Duquesne Tuesday night when they oppose the Duquesne Lafayettes. Dad Rogers, sponsor of the club, feels certain his team will be in the running from the start.

Bidwell Club has an open date at home for Wednesday night at the Columbus Temple. First-class lightweight teams call Howard Washington at Cedar 2565-R, or write 1310 Lake street, North Side.

BASKETBALL RULES QUIZ

PLAY NO. 6.

Gregory, of Pennsylvania, and Chapman, of Michigan, are opposing each other on a jump ball. Gregory taps the ball to one side and then retaps it to one of his teammates.

What is the correct ruling?

ANSWER.

The penalty is the loss of the ball for Pennsylvania at the nearest point out of bounds, as in other violations. This covers another one of the new rules for this season, which provides that on a jump ball at center or elsewhere the jumpers are forbidden to touch the ball after it has been tapped until it has touched the floor or one of the other eight players. The exception is that the players may tap the ball more than once in attempting to make it go outside the jumping circle.

Freeman, McTiernan Top Week's Battles

Tommy Boxes Manley at Garden—Buck Meets Solmen at Moose

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

WITH Tommy Freeman, Erie welterweight star, returning to box the windup at Motor Square Garden Monday night, against Jack Manley, of Syracuse; Buck McTiernan, of Swissvale, returning to the Moose Temple to oppose Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, in a return main bout, Friday night, and the new dancing pavilion arena at Junction Park, New Brighton, staging its first show Monday night and the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, also open for business the same night, boxing business will be humming in Western Pennsylvania this week.

Tommy Freeman

McKeesport also was slated for a show, to be held on Thursday night, with Joe Trippe, of Rochester, N. Y., meeting Tug Phillips, of Charleroi, in a return bout in the windup, but Promoter Jim McGirr called off his plans on Saturday when he experienced difficulty lining up a new opponent for Trippe after Phillips had been knocked out in one round by Vincent Hambright in Cincinnati a few nights before.

Hambright knocked out Tug Phillips and Mitchell stopped Chet Smallwood in their most recent starts.

An amateur show under the auspices of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., in St. Andrew's Lyceum, North Side, Tuesday night, rounds out the week's program for the Pittsburgh district.

STARS SIDESTEP FREEMAN

Ever since Freeman handed Georgie Levine a beating in the Motor Square ring some weeks ago the local fans have been demanding that he be brought back, and when the club engaged him for Monday night it found itself up against it for an opponent. A canvass of the recognized leaders of the division failed to bring a favorable response and Manley finally was booked. He is a tough youngster who has had considerable experience against the good ones. Freeman knocked out Farmer Joe Cooper in one round after the latter "defeated" Buck McTiernan here recently.

Billy Edwards, a good prospect from Erie, boxes Allen Beatty, of McKeesport, in the eight-round semi-final at the Garden. Andy Andrucci meets Frankie Moran in the second bout and Paul Balint and Red Hartley are in the opener.

Jackie Rodgers, local Negro bantamweight, who has knocked out his last three opponents, and Carl Cavelli, of Canton, O., one of his victims, meet in a return bout topping off the card at Junction Park Monday night. Cavelli has shown to advantage in other appearances in the Beaver Valley and he welcomed the chance to box Rodgers there in the hope of redeeming himself for his three-round knockout defeat by Rodgers at the Moose Temple here recently. On Friday night, Rodgers boxes Tommy Paul at Buffalo.

Romeo Pacelli, of New Castle, and U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, are the main-bouters at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Monday night.

DAVIES MEETS HUAT

Willie Davies, of Charleroi, accompanied by his manager, Jim Buchanan, left Friday night for Toronto, where, tomorrow night, Willie boxes Gene Huat, the French star, in the Canadian flyweight tournament. Both Willie and Gene were put out of the New York tournament by Black Bill.

Tommy Freeman will continue in training after his bout with Jack Manley here Monday night for a 10-rounder with Canada Lee, the Negro, at Erie Friday night.

The next amateur boxing show at the Keystone A. C., the third of the season, is scheduled for December 13.

Luke Carney, manager of Jack Zivic, has an offer from Louis Parga, Havana promoter, for Jack to appear against either Hilario Martinez or David Velasko some time in January. Meanwhile Jack plans to remain around here and box at Motor Square Garden and the Moose Club, as well as at other clubs in this section.

AMATEUR CARD COMPLETE

Following is the complete card for the amateur boxing show to be held by the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., at St. Andrews' Lyceum, Tuesday night: 112 pounds, Tony Marino vs. Jackie Wilson; 118 pounds, Joey Leonard vs. Billy Hatch; 126 pounds, Johnny Hazel vs. Joey Gaudy and William Kemper vs. Marty Flaherty; 135 pounds, Jackie Leonard vs. Young Marms and Chuck Mullins vs. Larry Signs, and 175 pounds, Lincoln Page vs. Tony Bassone.

Ray Eberle, popular announcer, is the matchmaker for the Junction Park Club, which opens its winter season Monday night.

Tom Malco, of Soho, now is one of the cocks o' the local fistic walk as a result of his technical knockout victory over Hans Roberts in their bout at the Moose Temple Friday night. He has received several good offers for his services and will be kept busy for the next month at the Moose, Motor Square Garden, Franklin, Pa., and other centers.

KAYO STARS WITH KELLY

Bernard Kelly, Jr., of McKeesport, is the local representative of Vincent Hambridght, the Filipino, and Howard Mitchell, both lightweights, of Cincinnati, and would like to show them here against Phil Goldstein, Tommy Crawley or any other 137-140-pounders.

Marty Simmons, Wilkinsburg welterweight, will be back from Saginaw, Mich., next Wednesday ready for action with the local talent.

Hoechstetters Lead League

The Hoechstetters, leaders in the Penn-Main Business Men's League, as a result of winning 17 out of 24 games to date, find themselves pressed by the Dischners, who are only one game behind. The Mangis and Dowling teams are deadlocked for third place, each winning 14 out of 24 matches. The leaders held their position by taking three in a row from M. & P. Billiards.

First United Presbyterian is setting the pace in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Church League with 19 victories and five defeats. Schenley Heights Methodist Episcopal is one full game behind. Charles Schenley Heights turned in the week's high score, 215.

The Bar Mills are setting a torrid pace in the Crucible Steel League, having won 20 out of 24 games to date. Forrest turned in the high score of the week, getting 210 in his second game.

Miss McGuire's 117 was the best score turned in last week in the West View Girls League.

Hart's 237 was the high score of the week in the Carnegie Steel Monday Night League. Invoice is in first place with 36 wins out of 50 games.

Export is one full game in front in the Carnegie Steel Wednesday Night League, having won 32 out of 40 games. S. Batelra had the week's high score when he rolled 202.

Auditing and Credit are deadlocked for first place in the Carnegie Steel Girls League, each winning 19 out of 24 games so far this season. Mildred Nelson was the high scorer of the week with 135. Frances Wynne was second with 128.

MONDAY.

Tommy Freeman vs. Jack Manley, 10 rounds; Allen Beatty vs. Billy Edwards, 8 rounds, and Andy Andrucci vs. Frankie Moran and Paul Balint vs. Red Hartley, 4 rounds each, Motor Square Garden.

Willie Davies vs. Gene Huat (Canadian flyweight tournament), 10 rounds, Toronto.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Carl Cavelli, 10 rounds; Bus Hard vs. Jackie Coogan and Joe Tolins vs. Andy Grant, 6 rounds each, and Johnny Morgan vs. Billy Hall and Johnny Langey vs. Joe Becker, 4 rounds each, Dance Pavilion, Junction Park, New Brighton.

Romeo Pacelli vs. U. S. Carpentier, 10 rounds and Louis Severino vs. Wildcat Austin, Johnny Jennings vs. Frankie Bojarski and Frankie Lands vs. Joe Becker, 6 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Andy Martin vs. Midget Mike O'Dowd, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

Herman Weiner vs. Harold Scarney, 8 rounds, Cumberland, Md.

Benny Bass vs. Jose Martinez, 10 rounds, Philadelphia.

Tommy Gersel vs. Al Ridgway, 10 rounds, Jersey City.

TUESDAY.

Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. amateur bouts, St. Andrew's Lyceum, North Side.

Pete Sanstol vs. Sammy Farber, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

Joe Monte vs. Jack Gagnon, 12 rounds, Portland, Me.

Nick Testo vs. Gorilla Jones, and Batling Gizzy vs. Chet Smallwood, 10 rounds each, Akron.

WEDNESDAY.

Kid Chocolate vs. Young Montreal, 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

FRIDAY.

Buck McTiernan vs. Mickey Solmen, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Jackie Fields vs. Pete Myers (non-title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

Tommy Freeman vs. Canada Lee, 10 rounds, Erie.

Jackie Rodgers vs. Tommy Paul, 6 rounds, Buffalo.

SATURDAY.

Young Stribling vs. Primo Carnera, 15 rounds, Albert Hall, London.

Al Brown vs. Kid Francis (for bantamweight title), 15 rounds, Paris.

Jimmy Braddock vs. Jake Warren, 6 rounds, Brooklyn.

OTHER DATES.

December 8—Phil Scott vs. Otto Von Porat, Jimmy Slattery vs. Yale Okun and George Hoffman vs. Emmett Rocco, 10 rounds each (New York American Christmas Fund Show), Madison Square Garden, New York; Johnny Risko vs. Ernie Schaaf, Add Warren vs. Tom Kirby, Dick Ramies vs. Paul Pirrone and Joe Barlow vs. Marvin Schector, 8 rounds each (Christmas Fund Show), Cleveland; Jimmy Belmont vs. Farmer Joe Cooper, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Art Shires vs. opponent to be named, 4 rounds (Christmas Fund Show), Chicago; Harry Fuller vs. Johnny Burns, 10 rounds, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

December 10—Sammy Mandell vs. Manuel Quintero and Johnny Windsor vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds each, Miami, Fla.

December 13—Jimmy McLarnin vs. Ruby Goldstein and Midget Wolgast vs. Dark Cloud Bradley (semi-final of flyweight tournament), 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York; Bud Taylor vs. Earl Mastro, 10 rounds, Chicago; amateur bouts at Keystone A. C.; Izzy Grove vs. Eddie Roberts, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

December 15—Amateur show under auspices of Homewood-Brushton Baseball Club, Penn Armory; Lou Scozza vs. Charley Belanger, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

December 16—Jimmy McNamara vs. Billy McMahon, 10 rounds, New York.

December 19—Pete Zivic vs. Benny Gershe, 6 rounds, Cleveland; Kid Chocolate vs. Dominick Petrone, 10 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

December 20—Ray Miller vs. Bruce Flowers, 10 rounds, Detroit; Mickey Walker vs. Maxie Rosenbloom, 10 rounds, Chicago; Tod Morgan vs. Benny Bass (for junior-lightweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

December 27—Johnny Risko vs. Tuffy Griffiths, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; George Hoffman vs. Les Marriner, 10 rounds, Chicago.

January 15—Kid Chocolate vs. Andre Routis, 10 rounds, Havana, Cuba.

January 17—Tony Canzoneri vs. Jack (Kid) Berg, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

District Attorney On Floor Quintet

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 30.—Ray Cousins, widely known in basketball circles, hopes to have District Attorney Leo McKay, who has recently won fame because of his stand against liquor violators, on his First Methodist basketball team. McKay formerly played center at Allegheny College and in more recent years was with the Buhl Club five.

Snowflake Bowie Victor

BOWIE, Md., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—A stirring contest came with the running of the $10,000 endurance here this afternoon when Walter J. Salmon's Snowflake beat the Seagram stable's Sweet Sentiment out by a neck.

The Colostream stud's Plucky Play was third, beaten a length for the place, and S. W. Labrot's Porphyry fourth. There were 15 starters and Ned O was favorite.

Jones Proud of Army's Showing Against Irish

CADET MENTOR PRAISES FORM OF NOTRE DAME

South Benders Capitalized on One Golden Opportunity to Win Annual Grid Battle.

Coach Lauds Cannon, Carideo, Murrell, Carlmark and Messinger for Work.

By CAPT. BIFF JONES
Head Coach, United States Military Academy

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Notre Dame remains the unbeaten football eleven. The colorful Nomads seized one golden opportunity and converted an Army forward pass into a touchdown after a stirring run of nearly 100 yards down the west side of the gridiron. Jack Elder, Notre Dame's sprinting halfback, intercepted a pass from Christian Cagle and sped on to a touchdown that spelled victory in capital letters for his team.

Just one Army man got close to the fleet Notre Dame star as he raced down the field. In the excitement no one identified him from our bench. The tackle made a desperate dive and missed.

Army's backfield, coming out of its huddle, deployed to its own right with Cagle in No. 4 position. The ball was now on Notre Dame's 11-yard line. The play swept to our right, and with our ends well down the field, Cagle threw a long, diagonal pass to our own left. Elder, covering deep, caught the ball intended for our man. The rest is history.

GREAT VICTORY

I congratulate Notre Dame, its football team and its coaches. I am genuinely sorry that my friend Knute Rockne was unable to attend the game. It was a great victory for the Nomads. It was a bitter defeat for us. Our regret is assuaged by the fact that Army played a good game of football.

It was a game decided by split seconds. We outrushed Notre Dame from scrimmage. The charts show that Army gained approximately 151 yards to 111 for Notre Dame.

Let us look at the game through Army glasses for a moment. Notre Dame never had the ball inside of our 30-yard line.

Army was within scoring distance several times and it rebounds to the credit of Notre Dame that we were stopped. The game was only a few seconds old when Army recovered a Notre Dame fumble. We tried a forward pass from Cagle to Hutchinson which might have been completed on a field that was not frozen. Hutchinson skidded on the frozen turn and the ball grounded.

Late in the game Cagle again passed to Hutchinson, and again the latter slipped on the frozen field. The ball was grounded. Almost at the close of the game Cagle caught a punt and came back in a serpentine whirl and was free of all Notre Dame men except Conley, who made a desperate grab and got Cagle. Red slipped in his stride trying to shift and was dragged to earth.

GROUND STOPS RUNNERS

In fact, the ground handicaped Notre Dame. Half a dozen times the Nomad backs slipped and fell behind their own line. The day was bitterly cold; far too cold for the best in football, and it must have been too cold to watch in comfort.

Cannon, Notre Dame's guard, is a sure fire all-America. He played without headguard, and we could easily follow him. There is a guard. I am satisfied with the strategy of Army's defense. It did everything to be asked or expected.

I think that Carlmark and Messinger played splendid defensive football from start to finish. They halted the rushes of Notre Dame and split the interference time and time again. John Murrell did some of the greatest kicking I've seen in many a day, having a decided superiority over Notre Dame's kicking throughout the game.

Carideo is a thoroughly smart football player, worthy of all-America ranking.

Army lost. But I am proud of the boys. They were in great condition, and played the entire game without a single substitution being made.

In another year and another game we will welcome back our friendly enemies from South Bend and try to beat them as hard as we tried today.

(Copyright, 1929, Chicago Tribune Company.)

MT. LEBANON HIGH'S FOOTBALL WARRIORS

Kennedy, Dyson, Gilfillan, Davidson — Rees, Long, Estabrook, Fedor, Corbett, Bauer, Dunbar

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

FIRST SEASON—Making its first appearance in football, the new Mt. Lebanon High School compiled a fine record for the season recently closed. Its team won six games, tied two and lost two. Munhall, Crafton, South Fayette, Bridgeville, Oakdale and Edgewood fell victims to the South Hills aggregation, while Arnold and the Clairton Juniors were held to ties and only Dormont and McKees Rocks scored victories over the new eleven. The school should make its presence felt in the seasons to come.

Notre Dame, Army Game Play by Play

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The play-by-play story of today's Army-Notre Dame game at the Yankee Stadium follows:

FIRST QUARTER

Cannon's first attempt to kick off squirted off at a tangent, out of bounds, and he tried again. On the next try Hutchinson took the ball and was tackled on the 21-yard line by Cannon.

Murrel dove four yards off left tackle and Murrel punted, the ball rolling dead on Notre Dame's 28-yard line.

There the Army took possession, the officials ruling the pigskin had first been touched by a Notre Dame player.

Murrel slipped, failing to gain and Capt. Cagle fumbled, recovering for a five-yard loss.

The Army ace then tried left end and was thrown by Schwartz for a one-yard loss. Cagle dropped back for a long pass. Two cadets were clear, but the throw sailed over their heads and was grounded.

Notre Dame took the ball on downs on its own 35-yard line. Schwartz and O'Conner knifed through for seven yards in two attempts. Savoldi was stopped and Schwartz punted out of bounds on Army's 33-yard line. The Army was off side on the play, however, and Notre Dame got first down on its 48-yard line.

Savoldi raced around left end but was thrown out of bounds by Murrel after a four-yard gain.

O'Conner and Savoldi bucked to within inches of another first down and the latter then made it on Army's 41-yard line. O'Conner broke through center for nine yards before being stopped by Murrel and Savoldi registered another first down on the 30-yard mark. The Irish were hitting with terrific power on straight line plays.

But the Cadets rallied and twice stopped Savoldi without a gain.

Gebert's short pass to O'Connor failed. Schwartz hurled a long pass toward the goal line but it was knocked down by Hutchinson and Army took the ball on downs on its own 30-yard line.

Murrell gained only three yards on two attempts then added two more at end. The Cadet fullback got off a fine punt that rolled to Notre Dame's 10-yard line, Gebert returning to his 24-yard mark.

O'Connor plunged two more but Schwartz punted out of bounds on the next play to Army's 26-yard line. Cagle lost his head gear in a whirl around right end, gaining three yards.

Murrel got off to a quick kick, which was downed on Notre Dame's 26-yard line before Carlmark. Schwartz failed to gain on a wide end dash and O'Connor made barely a foot at center.

Schwartz failed to gain on a wide end dash and O'Connor made barely a foot at center. The first period ended on this play, the ball in Notre Dame's possession on their 26-yard line.

Score—Notre Dame 0, Army 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Cavanaugh was at center for Notre Dame instead of Nash. On an attempted end run O'Connor was smeared by Cagle and Schwartz punted, the ball bounding backward so that Army took possession on Notre Dame's 41-yard line. The first-string Irish backfield was rushed into the fray, Carideo, Elder, Brill and Mullins taking their places as the Cadets launched an attack. Murrel plunged five yards through the line, then catapulted himself to the 34-yard line for a first down. Cagle dashed four yards around right end, but Notre Dame was offside and Army took the extra yard. Murrel hit right guard for three yards and Cagle dashed to another first down on Notre Dame's 23-yard line.

The Irish took time out. Dorlone replaced Leary at tackle for Notre Dame. Murrel was stopped at right guard, but took a nose dive over center to the 20-yard line on the next play. He gained barely a yard off left tackle and Cagle faded back for a diagonal pass. It was incomplete and Notre Dame took the ball on its own 19-yard line. Mullins was thrown for a two-yard loss by Messinger and Carlmark stopped Elder in his tracks at the other side. Mullins gained a yard and Carideo's kick was blocked by Perry, and recovered by Army on Notre Dame's 13-yard line.

The Army star was collared from behind by Law on a try at left end, but Murrel charged five yards through center.

Cagle took the ball on an end run, but was stopped after gaining two yards by Donoghue. Murrel failed to gain at guard and Cagle's diagonal pass then was intercepted by Jack Elder, who grabbed the ball on the one-yard line and raced 99 yards down the sideline for a spectacular touchdown. The Irish speed merchant hardly let a hand get within yards of him and was soon clear. Carideo kicked the extra point, and the score was Notre Dame, 7; Army, 0.

Cannon's kickoff was poor and Cagle returned it to Army's 38-yard line.

The Army captain gained a yard at left guard and Murrel head down, plunged four yards through center. The Irish were penalized 15 yards, giving Army first down on the Notre Dame 45-yard line, but Cagle's long pass was intercepted by Mullins, who raced back to his 25-yard line. A 15-yard penalty against Army gave Notre Dame first down on the 40-yard mark. Elder's pass was knocked down by Carver.

Brill and Elder gained six yards in two rushes and Carideo punted to Murrel, who was downed in his tracks on Army's 47-yard line.

The Soldiers found the Irish line impregnable and were penalized five yards for offside play. Cagle then broke loose around right end and dashed to Notre Dame's 45-yard line before he was brought down by Carideo. It was a gain of 25 yards.

Murrel's punt was brought back by Carideo to Notre Dame's 24-yard line after an Army man had failed to down the ball on the five-yard line.

Brill failed to gain at right end and Carideo's punt was taken by Cagle on his 42-yard line. The redhead fell heavily as he slipped on the frozen turf.

Cagle, carrying two tacklers with him, gained eight yards and Murrell dove over center for two more.

The period and half ended on the play.

Score: Notre Dame 7, Army 0.

THIRD QUARTER

There was no change in the Army lineup at the start of the third period. Cannon for Notre Dame, kicked off to Cagle, who took the ball on his goal line and ran it back 24 yards. Murrel smashed the line for two short gains, to the 27-yard line, but Cagle bumped into a solid wall. Murrel punted to Carideo, who returned to Notre Dame's 44-yard line.

Elder was smeared by Carlmark for a four-yard loss. Savoldi, who replaced Mullins at fullback, was stopped in his tracks and Carideo's punt went out of bounds on Army's 34-yard line.

Cagle was stopped by Twomey. Murrel plunged through left guard four yards and Cagle made a yard. On Murrel's punt, Carideo cleverly dodged back 12 yards to his 36-yard line.

Brill found a hole at right guard and went eight yards before he was tackled by Messinger.

Savoldi made first down on his 48-yard line on a delayed buck and Savoldi circled right end to Army's 44-yard line. Savoldi went out of bounds for a first down on Army's 40-yard line. The Cadet forwards were fighting magnificently against the terrific attacking power of the Irish machine, and when Brill fumbled, Humber recovered for the Army on the Cadet 37-yard line. Cagle fought his way eight yards. Murrel dove over center for first down at midfield. Cagle was forced out of bounds after a three-yard gain, but both teams were offside. Cagle hit center for a yard and Murrel bucked the left side for two yards. Cagle slanted off tackle to the Notre Dame 44-yard line, and Murrel than punted, the ball being downed on the Irish 20-yard line.

Elder failed to gain and Savoldi was forced out of bounds by Cagle after a five-yard advance. Carideo faked a punt and then circled left end for a four-yard gain. He punted out of bounds on Army's 31-yard line.

Murrel plunged two yards through center and Cagle ran around end for a first down on Army's 43-yard line.

Cagle's pass was intercepted by Nash, Notre Dame center, and it was the Irish's ball on Army's 41-yard line.

Elder was thrown for a loss and after Savoldi was stopped, Carideo tried to kick out of bounds in "Coffin Corner." He failed, the ball going over the goal line, and Army putting it in play on the 20-yard line as the third period ended.

Score: Notre Dame, 7; Army, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER

Murrel punted on the first play but Carideo was alert and returned the ball to midfield. Elder broke loose and raced to the Army's 37-yard line on an end sweep. Savoldi picked up two yards at left guard, and Brill three more through center. Elder threw a long pass to Colerick, who barely missed connections at the goal line. Mullins replaced Savoldi at fullback.

Mullins tried right end, but was forced out of bounds on the 41-yard line for a loss. Carideo split the sidelines at the eight-yard mark with a punt out of bounds.

Murrel plunged twice, gaining five yards, and Cagle was stopped by Conley at the 15-yard line on an end run. Murrel punted to Carideo, who was thrown by Price on Army's 43-yard line.

After an out-of-bounds play, Brill leaped over left guard for two yards. He was stopped cold on the next play, and Cariedo punted out of bounds on the Cadet 22-yard line.

Cagle darted to his right and let loose a long pass, but it was intercepted by Brill at the 40-yard line. Notre Dame was offside, however, on the play, and Army had the ball on its 27-yard mark.

Cagle squirmed through to the 31-yard stripe, but was dropped by Cannon for a three-yard loss on the next play.

Both teams were off side and the play was discounted.

Murrel knifed through left guard to the 37-yard line, then punted and the ball was downed by Carlmark on Notre Dame's 22-yard line.

Brill made eight yards through a gap at right tackle. Carideo gained a yard, but Mullins was stopped by Price. Cardieo punted to Cagle, who took the ball on his 30-yard line and raced 34 yards to Notre Dame's 36-yard line. The Redhead had a clear field, after shaking off three tacklers, but was dropped from behind by Conley.

Murrel bounced off the line and made three yards at right end. Cagle was thrown before he hit the line of scrimmage by Conley. Army faked a pass and Murrel gained three yards, but it was fourth down and five to go.

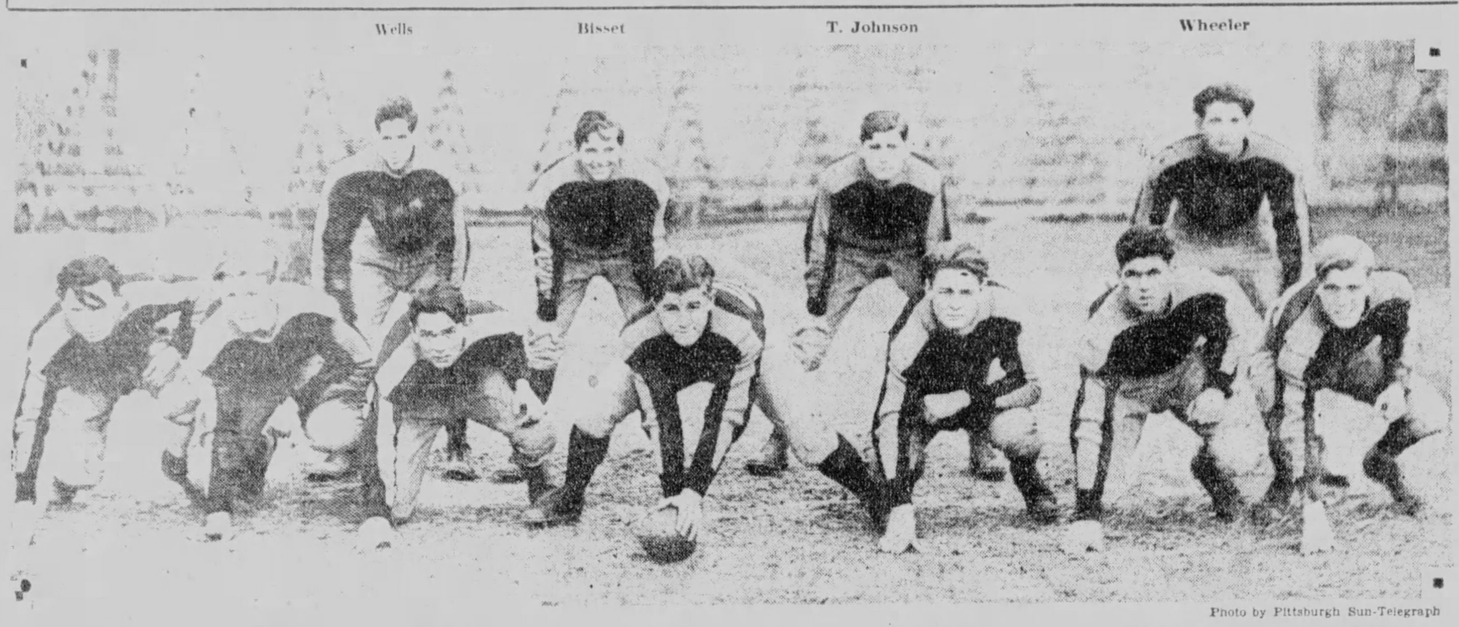
Cagle passed to Hutchinson, who fell in a vain effort to make the catch, missing the ball by inches. Notre Dame took the ball on downs on the 30-yard line.

Cariedo, playing for time, twice bucked center without gain. The final whistle blew before the next play, with Notre Dame the winner, 7 to 0.

Elder was smeared on a wide end run and Brill slipped, losing a yard. He barely got this distance back on the next play, and Carideo went back to punt, kicking out of bounds on the Army's 35-yard line.

Cagle was spilled for a four-yard loss by Culver, who had replaced Twomey at tackle for the Irish. Cagle passed on the run, but it was incomplete. O'Connor replaced Brill for Notre Dame. Murrel punted and the ball rolled out of bounds on Notre Dame's 10-yard line.

STRONG ELEVEN OF DORMONT HIGH SCHOOL



Wells, Bisset, T. Johnson, Wheeler — Blair, Aiken, Booth, Perry, Cruea, Habern, Snyder

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

STARS—This football team, representing Dormont High School, recently completed a fine season by defeating its neighborhood rival, Mt. Lebanon High, and carried off its last seven battles after bowing to Schenley and Bellevue in its first two starts. Coaches Carroll and Loeffler are, respectively, former Slippery Rock and Geneva stars and have obtained fine results.

Notre Dame Beats Army

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

blocked the boot, the ball skidding toward the center of the field, where it was sprawled over by an alert Cadet lineman, and when the tangle was unscrambled, the Soldiers had the ball on the 13-yard mark.

Such a hullabaloo as you never heard came crashing from 82,000 throats, and many an anxious spectator swallowed his flask as he exposed his tonsils in giving vent to a loud cheer for the Soldier boys.

IRISH LINE HOLDS

Cagle and Murrell hurled themselves at the savagely fighting Irish forward wall, but all they could gain was a measly two yards. Then Cagle, starting as if to cruise about the Notre Dame right end, let a pass fly in the general direction of Carlmark, who was across the goal line and in the clear. But Elder, coming up from behind defensive position in the end zone, leaped into air and pulled down the ball just short of Carlmark's outstretched arms and was off, cutting straight down the right side of the field, outrunning the frantic Army backs and hitting likety-split across the line. Then Carideo booted the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point. That was that. The ball game, as far as the Army was concerned, was over. Mr. Cannon took up dominating position in the play for the remainder of the afternoon, his brown head bared to hit the breeze, crashing through the Army line, smearing Cable before he could hit the line of scrimmage, making holes for his own backs to pick up few yards on spinners and line smashes and racing down the field under Carideo's punts. Jack Cannon, an all-America for me any day and for most of the 82,000 that watched him in action this afternoon.

ARMY FIGHTS HARD

The Soldiers refused to quit, thought the weak line made it very, very difficult for the hard-trying Cagle and Murrell. The latter gave a very fine exhibition of line bucking, handicapped as he was by having to bang up his head on the backs of his own linemen.

Twice, in the third period, Cagle made brave attempts to get away, seeking to carry his team, willing but weak, to a triumph by his own individual brilliancy. It was his last sortie against Notre Dame, you know, and he wanted to beat the Irish above all else. He was doomed to failure, but he carved himself a niche in the ranks of the famous by his sturdy efforts.

His best effort, and the one that came the closest to achieving the end he sought, came in the fourth quarter. Carideo punted from his own 30-yard line. Cagle taking the ball on the run on his 21-yard mark. Twisting and squirming, the red-haired cadet shot through the Notre Dame team, and, by a splendid piece of side-stepping, broke loose on the Irish 33-yard line. But twisting past the last man, he slipped, and before he could regain his stride, Conley, Notre Dame left end, cut him down from behind.

The Irish played mighty smart football. They put that second period touchdown in their hip pockets and sat there all afternoon. Carideo kicked well and he kicked often. He used Elder and Savoldi alternately throughout the third period, and in the final quarter shifted to the Mullins-Brill combination.

Neither eleven completed a forward pass. Army attempted six and had three intercepted. Notre Dame tried three, all of which were incomplete. They did not throw one during the second half.

GAME CLEANLY PLAYED

The game was hard, but cleanly played, both elevens evidenced a spirit of fine sportsmanship with the Cadets aiding fallen Irishers to their feet and Irishers lending helping hand to stumbling soldiers.

A demonstration like unto the one that wound up the Tech-New York University game in the same park Thanksgiving was put on after the game. The goal posts were ripped out and carried about the field by parading Notre Dame enthusiasts. The Yankee Stadium is now on the nut for two sets of goal posts, which, if laid end to end, make up a rather bad week.

The Cadets corps lent lots of color to the affair, as Cadet corps will. They never quit cheering for their team, but Jack Cannon never quit smacking it down, so the cheers were in vain.

HOLY CROSS TRIUMPHS

The Holy City Five defeated the St. Michael's Reserves Saturday night on the St. Michael's floor, 32 to 17. Trog starred with eight baskets. The lineup:

Holy Cross		St. Michael Res.
Sands	F.	Schmitt
	F.	Debold
	C.	Miller
	G.	Bachman
	G.	Hubert

The score:

Holy Cross	12	20—32
St. Michael's	2	15—17

Substitutions—Dillon for Gross, Fink for Hubert. Field goals—Trog 8, Sands 3, Fritch, Gross, Dillon, Kelley 5, Schmitt 2, Bachman, Hubert, Fink. Foul goals—Holy City, 2 out of 7. St. Michael's, 3 out of 11. Referee—Selbel.

Crowd Rushes Gates As Cadets Arrive

Celebrities of Football World Sit in on Army-Irish Clash.

By JESS CARVER, Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—The crowd which shivered through the game between the Cadets and Irish in the Yankee Stadium here this afternoon started to gather as early as 11:30 in the morning.

With the arrival at the railroad siding near the park of the Army special trains, and the maneuvers of the Cadets as they prepared to march into the Stadium, the swarms of fans, many of whom had paid as high as $50 for a single ticket, rushed the gates.

The Army wore gold uniforms, sweaters and socks and tan helmets. Notre Dame wore its blue outfits. The only player on the field who did not wear his helmet was Cannon, the crack Irish guard. Cannon is partially deaf, and cannot hear the signals well with the close-fitting headguard in place.

One of Carideo's punts cut the sideline mark at the eight-yard line. The Notre Dame field general's booting was not up to snuff, but, then, it didn't have to be.

MURRELL, CAGLE FAIL

Murrell and Cagle were pathetic figures as they walked off the field with their arms about each other's shoulders after the game. The contest marked the final Eastern appearance of the Army veterans.

The stands were filled with football celebrities. Included among the coaches and other notables here for the game were Pop Warner, Glenn Thistlethwaite, Bob Zuppke, Elmer Layden, Jock Sutherland, Bob Waddell, Cam Henderson, Dr. Hube Wagner, Andy Kerr, Lloyd Jordan, Vic Hansen, Lou Andraes, Dr. Clarence Spears, Alex Stevenson, Tom Keene and Frank Revouir.

Frank (Bull) Brown, American Association umpire and well-known fight judge, of Pittsburgh, occupied a seat in the press row. There were 42 sports writers in the press section and a half-dozen non-writing experts.

A fire broke out in an apartment house next to the Stadium just before the game ended and the establishment of fire lines helped to make the traffic situation leap from bad to worse to terrible. It took 1 hour 45 minutes to come from the Stadium to the Pennsylvania Hotel in a taxi. The jams about the subway stations and at the elevated stops were fierce.

CADET BAND PLAYS ON

The Cadet band kept up an almost continuous concert, despite the chilly blasts. The well-drilled soldiers cheered heartily throughout the game, but so did the rabid Irish rooters, and it's hard to beat an Irishman when he wants to yell.

Carlmark and Messinger, Army ends, played a fine game and gave the off-tackle attack of the Irish trouble galore.

Mercer County Gridders Plan To Enter Pitt

SHARON, Pa., Nov. 30.

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH may have three Mercer County backfield men in its freshman roster next fall. Jimmy Dunn, of Grove City, and Joe Hardy and Mike Sebastian, of Sharon, are to enter that school next fall, according to plans.

Navy Beats Dartmouth

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

plunges, Kirn carried the ball over for a touchdown.

NAVY BLOCKS PUNT

A few moments later, Bob Bowstrom, big Navy tackle, blocked Bill Morton's kick on the Dartmouth 48-yard line and Moret, Navy end, chased it all the way to the Green 12-yard line before recovering it. In four smashes Kirn laid the ball on Dartmouth's one-yard line as the period ended. He carried the leather over for the second touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter and Gannon passed to Clifton for the extra point.

A poor kick by Bowstrom that slanted off into McCall's arms on the Navy 34-yard line, gave Dartmouth its first scoring opportunity in the final period. McCall and Wolff eked out one first down through the line before Wolff shot a forward pass to McCall from the 22-yard line that was good for an easy score. The try-for-point was block and though Morton threw flocks of wild passes in the final minutes, the Big Green was never dangerous again.

The victory closed a mediocre season for Navy. The Sailors, picked as one of the most formidable elevens of the East at the outset, lost both to Notre Dame and Pennsylvania and were tied by Georgetown and Princeton in the major contests.

De Paul Is Winner Over St. John's, 19-7

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—De Paul University of Chicago staged a fine fourth-period rally today to win an intersectional football game from St. John's College of New York, 19 to 7. Byers, De Paul halfback, scored every point for the Chicagoans, putting over two touchdowns in the final period to win. De Paul tallied in the first period on a 20-yard run by Byers, but St. John's came back in the third period to take a one-point lead when Mergolas marched 24 yards around right end for a touchdown and Sheppard's pass to Kaplan netted the extra point. The touchdown that put De Paul in the lead came in the last period after a march of 40 yards. Byers added the extra point after scoring. He followed this play a few minutes later by breaking through the St. Johns' right tackle 47 yards for a final score.

Four New Elevens On Virginia Card

UNIVERSITY, Va., Nov. 30.—(INS.)—The University of Virginia football schedule for 1930, announced today by James G. Driver, athletic director, includes four teams not on the Cavalier card this season. These are Roanoke College, Duke, Pennsylvania and Kentucky.

Next season Virginia will play every Southern Conference member in the South Atlantic group except North Carolina State. The games with Maryland, Washington and Lee and North Carolina will be played on Lambeth Field.

TWO GOALERS

Hughie McCormick, former London, Ont., star and prior to that a crack amateur, will again be under-study to George Hainsworth in the Canadien nets. Canadiens are one of the few teams in the National Hockey League carrying two goalers.

D. & E., N. Dakota Sign Grid Pact

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(INS.)—Davis-Elkins football team will travel to Grand Forks, N. D., on October 3, 1930, for a game with University of North Dakota and the Western team will return the game at Elkins, W. Va., in November, 1931, according to a two-year agreement announced here tonight by Jennings Randolph, athletic director at Davis-Elkins.

Yank Vets to Get Winter Conditioning

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Some of the veteran stars of the New York Yankees will be brought to French Lick Springs in February for a general physical conditioning, preliminary to going to the training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., according to Jacob Ruppert, owner, and Edward G. Barrow, business manager, of the team who have been here for two weeks.

Players named as possibilities for the French Lick trip are Ruth, Gehrig, Hoyt, Pennock, Johnson, Hargraves, Dickey, Coombs and such others as Manager Shawkey may wish to send.

Ruppert and Barrow will depart Monday for Chattanooga, Tenn., to attend the meeting of the association of minor leagues, where, it is expected, another deal affecting the Yankees will be announced.

Big Game Hunters Begin Invasion of Mountains

NIMRODS ENJOY GREAT TIME AT CAMP QUARTERS

Sportsmen Set to Start Annual Quest of Deer Herds Early Monday Morning.

Thousands Get Hunting Licenses to Seek Elk in Wilds of Keystone State.

By GIB MARSH

CLAD in their red-trimmed garments and armed with their high-powered sporting rifles the big-game hunters will open hostilities on the bucks of the Pennsylvania deer herds Monday.

And as it is estimated there will be 250,000 hunters in the woods, there is a rude awakening in store for those male deer which have been grazing in peace with their groups of does for the past year. During the first hour of the curtain-lifting session shots will be heard from every direction which will start the deer milling about the mountains, and with the herds scattered the reports of the rifles will be less frequent. The limit is one buck, with two points on its antlers, per season and six bucks per party or hunting camp. The season on elk opens, too. The limit is one elk per hunter.

Gib Marsh

It is estimated that the kill will total 18,000 head or better, which will be a new record. If that number is killed Pennsylvania will take its place along with the famour deer hunting states, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. In those states the kill averages 18,000 head per season. It is believed that not at any time since the hunters' license act was passed in 1913 has there been such a fine grade of bucks in the mountains. By the benefits of a year's protection these bucks, especially those which were 18 months old last year, now have the size and grade which will make desirable trophies for the hunters. Hundreds of deer, 250 pounds and over, will be bagged this season in the opinion of those who have made a survey of the deer herds.

JOURNEY TO CAMPS

DURING the past week thousands of hunters journeyed into the mountains to put their camps in order, making them comfortable and packing in supplies. Although erected in the most isolated sections of the mountains hunting lodges can be most comfortable, thanks to the modern inventions of hot water heaters, cooking stoves and other devices planned for the comfort of man. Many of these camps are provided with bath tubs. Yes, the modern big game camp includes about every comfort obtained in a city dwelling. About the only hardships experienced in the Pennsylvania mountains by big game hunters is that last few miles of the tramp back to the hunting camp with weary legs.

Deer hunting is a splendid sport. It provides a splendid means for an outing and recreation and at a time of the year when the woods and brush have been stripped of foliage, when the air is keen and includes everything to put the human body in condition to endure the hardships necessary to withstand when hunting big game.

While the hunter may return to the camp, tired and hungry, never did that hunter enjoy a supper so much. Then a pipe in front of an open-hearth fire or one of those large egg-shaped stoves until that honestly-earned drowsiness forces the hunter to bed where eight hours of dreamless slumber is enjoyed. But wait. What a breakfact that big-game hunter disposes of the next morning. There is but one breakfast menu in all big-game hunting camps. It includes buckwheat cakes as large as dinner plates, fresh sausage or ham or bacon and fresh eggs. And the quantity of hot cakes the hunter can dispose of. At home this same hunter would be indifferent to this camp fare. I have known of a number of these fussy breakfast eaters eat at their homes, display their indifference to the foods their mothers or wives have set before them and those wives and mothers would never believe those sons or husbands could dispose of such a morning meal as served them at camp.

WORKS MUSCLES

A WEEK in the mountains at this season of the year works near miracles with the body and brain, and the hunter returns to the city fit in every way. As a matter of fact, I know many hunters who were formerly small game shooters who have passed up forever the sport provided by the scatter gun for the pleasures experienced in the pursuit of deer in the Pennsylvania mountains.

While the season on elk opens along with the curtain-raising session of the deer, but a small number of hunters make the elk their objective. Some will be killed, probably 40 or 50 head, but as the elk range over the most isolated sections of the mountains, regions almost inaccessible, they are not extensively sought.

However, many bears will be killed, likely 400 or more.

Deer must be shot with a rifle or with a shotgun loaded with a pumpkin ball. The use of buckshot is not permissible under the game code.

That there will be some accidents there is no doubt. However, not so many as experienced in the small game season. Surveys of the accidents and casualties by the game commission show that the majority of hunting accidents are during the small game season.

MANY MISHAPS

IN former years when the deer season opened November 20, which found deer hunters and grouse shooters in the woods at the same time there were many accidents. Accidents were so numerous that the lawmakers of the state decided to separate the big and small game seasons.

By donning red-trimmed garments minimized accidents, but because of careless handling of rifles many deer hunters are killed or wounded every season.

Careless pointing, such as a hunter shooting at a fellow hunter, mistaking the latter for a deer, are not so frequent. However, ordinary caution will preclude accidents and casualties.

PITT PASSERS READY FOR OPENER SATURDAY

Lawry S. Kowallis Brown Miller M. Cohen Wrobleski

W. Kowallis Baker Zehfuss Capt. Hyatt Arture L. Cohen

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

PANTHERS—Coach Dr. H. Cliff Carlson's 1929-30 edition of Pitt basketball talent, which opens its season on the home floor against Muskingum College next Saturday night. Twenty-four games are scheduled, including trips to the Middle West and East, and Notre Dame will be played both at home and away. Capt. Jerry Wunderlich is the only star lost from last season's team. Capt. Charley Hyatt, Zehfuss, the two Cohens, Baker and Arture all are veterans. Hyatt ranks as the outstanding college player in the game.

58-2 Shot Wins Race

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Over a good track and before a fairly good crowd, E. E. Watson's Kiyi, a long shot, was a driving winner of the Roosevelt Hotel purse at a mile and a furlong, here today. Talladega ran second and the favorite, The Huguenot, was third. The winner paid $58.70, $19.80 and $5.70.

Talladega had his speed and ran into an early lead, but was pushed by Erin Go Bragh and The Huguenot. The leaders ran well bunched to the far turn, while Kiyi was back about fifth, and going very easily. Around the turn Kiyi was taken to the middle of the track, he circled the field and closing strongly, won going away by half a length. Talladega beat The Huguenot five lengths for the place.

Fred Plum Wins Penn A. C. Shoot

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Fred Plum, of Atlantic City, today won the Penn Athletic Club trapshoot at the Quaker Gun Club range at Holmesburg. He broke 94 targets out of 100.

John Broderick of Locustdale, Pa., finished second with a score of 93. Forty gunners competed.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Bowie.

First race, 7 furlongs—
Col. Bell, 113, W. Lasswell 7.40 3.30 2.40
By Product, 112, J. Leyland 2.70 2.20
Ultimate Vote, 110, T. Swigert 2.50
Time 1:15 3-5. Playabit, Jean Best, Balance, Mae Price also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lillian Mogar, 103, L. Martin 11.80 4.20 2.30
Frank Hawley, 113, M. Knight 2.90 2.40
Troll, 108, G. D. Horn 2.50
Time, 2:00. Mascara, Hilary, Otto Berz also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Simon Kenton, 110, P. Dyer 11.30 5.00 3.20
Ramona, 112, K. Russell 3.70 2.70
Bragadocio, 113, J. Kel-

Jefferson Park.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Col. Bell, 113, W. Lasswell 7.40 3.30 2.40
By Product, 112, J. Leyland 2.70 2.20
Ultimate Vote, 110, T. Swigert 2.50
Time 1:15 3-5. Playabit, Jean Best, Balance, Mae Price also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lillian Mogar, 103, L. Martin 11.80 4.20 2.30
Frank Hawley, 113, M. Knight 2.90 2.40
Troll, 108, G. D. Horn 2.50
Time, 2:00. Mascara, Hilary, Otto Berz also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Simon Kenton, 110, P. Dyer 11.30 5.00 3.20
Ramona, 112, K. Russell 3.70 2.70
Bragadocio, 113, J. Kel-

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Jefferson Park.

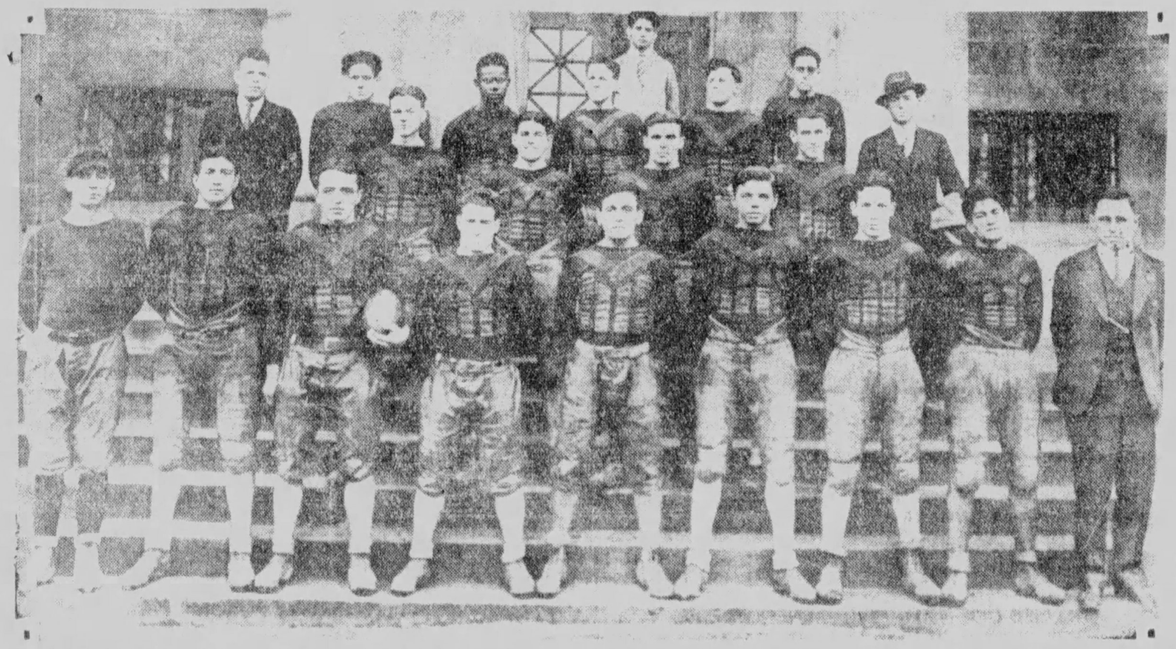
First race, 6 furlongs—
Col. Bell, 113, W. Lasswell 7.40 3.30 2.40
By Product, 112, J. Leyland 2.70 2.20
Ultimate Vote, 110, T. Swigert 2.50
Time 1:15 3-5. Playabit, Jean Best, Balance, Mae Price also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lillian Mogar, 103, L. Martin 11.80 4.20 2.30
Frank Hawley, 113, M. Knight 2.90 2.40
Troll, 108, G. D. Horn 2.50
Time, 2:00. Mascara, Hilary, Otto Berz also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Simon Kenton, 110, P. Dyer 11.30 5.00 3.20
Ramona, 112, K. Russell 3.70 2.70
Bragadocio, 113, J. Kel-

Additional Sports on Page 14, Part 2

ALIQUIPPA HIGH'S FINE SQUAD



VALLEY STARS—The Harding High School, of Aliquippa, football squad won eight games and lost three during the season just closed, although Coach Nate Lippe had to start off with only four veterans, one on the line and three in the backfield. The only games lost were to New Castle, 13-6, Kiski Reserves and Ambridge, 2-0. Erie East, New Brighton, Pittsburgh South, Monaca, Ellwood City, Chester, W. Va., St. Joachim, of Pittsburgh, and Midland were defeated. Capt. Rebich was a star at tackle, while Fullback Mitter Markovich was one of the best backs in the Beaver valley. Left to right in the group are: Top—Gorman, Third row—McGregor, Lang, Wilkans, Murphy, Cleveland, Saier. Second row—Johnston, Johns, Markovitch, Smith and Shachern. Front row—Coach Lippe, Crevar, Capt. Rebich, Roma, Sullivan, Shibro, Mislanic, Todar, Mearkle.

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TICKETS
TO SEE
WILL ROGERS!
In His First All-Talking Picture
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
Starting Monday at Loew's Aldine Theater

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED ADS

There among the Classified Ads are listed a number o names. If you are one of the lucky ones, cut out the special ad and present it, with suitable identification, at the Want Ad Store, corner of Fifth avenue and Market street. The attendant will then give you two FREE TICKETS to LOEW'S ALDINE THEATER to see WILL ROGERS in his first TALKING PICTURE, "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS."

Be sure to look for your name every day. If your name is not listed today, it may be tomorrow. And you are certain to see bargains of all kinds advertised. Some of them may interest you and save you money.

Read the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads for Bargains in Real Estate, Used Cars, Furniture, Musical Instruments, Etc. and Free Movie Tickets

Our Christmas Gift to You!

Price Reduction Savings of $105 to $657.50 Hudson-Essex Cars

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The buying opportunity of the year

YOUR NEW CAR STORED UNTIL SPRING IF DESIRED—NO CHARGE

All Cars Brand New—Fully Equipped and Delivered to Your Home at These Extraordinary Prices.

	FORMER PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
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Hudson Town Sedan	$1552.50	**$1275.00**	$277.50
Hudson Std. Sedan	$1320.00	**$1095.00**	$225.00
Hudson Coach	$1240.00	**$1050.00**	$190.00
Hudson Coupe	$1367.50	**$1125.00**	$242.50
Hudson Conv. Coupe	$1627.50	**$1325.00**	$302.50
Hudson Victoria	$1727.50	**$1425.00**	$302.50
Hudson Roadster	$1427.50	**$1175.00**	$252.50
Hudson Sport Sedan	$2097.50	**$1750.00**	$347.50
Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan	$2252.50	**$1850.00**	$402.50
Hudson Sport Phaeton	$2457.50	**$1800.00**	$657.50
Essex Coach	$ 850.00	**$ 705.00**	$145.00
Essex Town Sedan	$ 970.00	**$ 795.00**	$175.00
Essex Std. Sedan	$ 910.00	**$ 750.00**	$160.00
Essex Coupe	$ 840.00	**$ 725.00**	$115.00
Essex 2-Pass. Coupe	$ 810.00	**$ 705.00**	$105.00
Essex Conv. Coupe	$1035.00	**$ 850.00**	$185.00
Essex Roadster	$ 990.00	**$ 800.00**	$190.00

Stocks are limited—First come—First served

Not a Factory Reduction, But a Local Clearance Sale in Preparation of New Hudson-Essex Models

New Dover Trucks at Savings of $110 to $200

Open Every Evening and Sundays

Your Car Accepted in Trade and May Be Entire Down Payment
Easy Monthly Terms—See Your Nearest Dealer

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BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO.
414 Brownsville Rd.
DALE MOTOR CO.
434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
DOBLER BROS.
2301 Brighton Rd., N. S.
DORMONT MOTOR CO.
2875 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont
KAMPAS MOTORS,
1202 East St., N. S.
SHERIDAN MOTOR CO.
Sheridan.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO.
5247 Butler St.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY

Aspinwall—Aspinwall Garage
Braddock—Matta Motor Co.
Carnegie—Rudolph Motors
Castle Shannon—Southern Service Garage
Crafton—Kremer Garage & Supply Co.
Culmersville—Benke Motor Co.
Duquesne—Grant Ave. Garage
Elizabeth—E. R. Fickes & Co.
Homestead—Nuss Brothers
Homestead Park—Grover Cox
Imperial—Lincoln Highway Service
McKeesport—Pierpoint Motor Co.
McKees Rocks—M. R. Burgunder
Pitcairn—Keystone Garage
Sewickley—Pierpoint Motor Co.
Sharpsburg—L. Z. Hodil
Tarentum—Friel's Garage
Verona—Rosedale Garage

ARMSTRONG COUNTY

Ford City—Hotaling Motor Co.
Freeport—L. E. Devereaux
Kittanning—Hotaling Motor Co.
Leechburg—West Penn Garage
Rural Valley—Valley Motor Co.

BEAVER COUNTY

Aliquippa—Douds-Stettler, Inc.
Ambridge—James Mauro Mtr. Co.
Beaver Falls—Douds-Stettler, Inc.
Hookstown—Stewart's Garage
Midland—A. B. Patsch
Rochester—Douds-Stettler, Inc.

BEDFORD COUNTY

Bedford—Hughes Motor Co.
Everett—Fletcher Motor Co.
Fishertown—Fishertown Garage
Hopewell—Bowman's Garage
Hyndman—Hyndman Motor Co.
Woodbury—Price's Garage

BLAIR COUNTY

Altoona—Union Motor Sales
Claysburg—Lingenfelters Garage
Hollidaysburg — Hollidaysburg Auto Co.
Juniata—United Motors
Martinsburg—Lykens Service Sta.
Roaring Springs—Dicks Garage
Tyrone—Tyrone Auto Sales Co.

BUTLER COUNTY

Butler—James G. Wheeler Co.
Harmony—R. Bhame Sales Service
Harrisville—Wheeler-Idings Co.

CAMBRIA COUNTY

Colver—H. C. Goldy
Cresson—Link Motor Co.
Ebensburg—High Street Garage
Hastings—J. B. Semelsberger
Johnstown—Pollock-Swartz Motor Co.
Nanty Glo—Goss Service Station
Portage—George's Garage
Twin Rocks—Goss Service Station

CLARION COUNTY

Knox—Geo. Hotaling

CLEARFIELD COUNTY

Clearfield—G. F. Wallace
DuBois—Emanuel Dym
Houtzdale—Houtzdale Garage

ELK COUNTY

Johnsonburg—Miller Garage Co.
St. Marys—Hudson-Essex Co.
Ridgway—Triangle Motor Co.

FAYETTE COUNTY

Brownsville—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
Connellsville—Wertheimer Motor Co.
Masontown—Carson Motor Co.
Uniontown—Central Auto Co.

FOREST COUNTY

Tionesta—C. R. Daubenspeck Motor Co.

GREENE COUNTY

Carmichaels—Chas. P. Meighan.
Rices Landing—Sharpnack Motor Co.
Waynesburg—Chas. P. Meighan

INDIANA COUNTY

Blairsville—F. T. Lowman
Clymer—City Motor Co.
Dixonville—City Motor Co.
Indiana—S & R Motor Co.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Brockway—Youngdahl Bros.
Punxsutawney—Marshall Mtr. Co.
Reynoldsville — W. N. Brady's Garage
Summerville—Shirley Vandervort

McKEAN COUNTY

Bradford—J. E. Moffett & Co.
Kane—Steele & Steele Co.
Ludlow—Ludlow Garage
Rixford—Kenneth Burdic
Smethport—Smethport Garage Co.

POTTER COUNTY

Roulette—Louis Elmer

SOMERSET COUNTY

Hooversville—Lohr's Garage
Jennerstown—Cambria Truck & Sales Co.
Ralphton—Crist Bros. Garage
Salisbury—Salisbury Auto Co.

VENANGO COUNTY

Franklin—Pierpoint Motor Co.
Fryburg—Fletcher's Garage
Oil City—Liberty Sales Co.

WARREN COUNTY

Sheffield—Main Garage
Warren—C. C. Smith & Co., Inc.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

Burgettstown—Martin's Garage
California—Boeck's Garage
Canonsburg—Roy G. Lindsay
Charleroi—Sharpnack Motor Co.
McDonald—McCartney Auto Co.
Millsboro—Keystone Garage
Monessen—McKelvie Garage
Monongahela—Keystone Garage
Prosperity—Prosperity Motor Co.
Roscoe—E. G. Field's Garage
Scenery Hill—Frank W. Huffman
Washington—Sharpnack Motor Co.
W. Alexander—H. B. Montgomery
W. Brownsville—Ames Auto Co.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY

Apollo—Lacey's Garage
Bolivar—Miller's Garage
Greensburg—A. Kim
Harrison City — Harrison City Garage
Irwin—Norwin Garage
Latrobe—J. F. Rigby
Mt. Pleasant—Chas. M. Evans
New Kensington—Triangle Motor Co.
Vandergrift—Stiteler Motor Co.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 1, 1929

Whirl of Thanksgiving Season Leaves Debutantes Weary

MISS JANE ARNOLD SLOAN, whose mother, Mrs. Andrew E. Sloan, of Moorhead Place, will present her to society at a buffet luncheon in the Twentieth Century Club on December 21.
Photo by Parry

Many Parties Are Still on Calendar For Coming Weeks

By PATRICIA PITT

WITH three and four entertainments a day throughout the Thanksgiving season, the debutantes must be a bit weary. But with the resilience of youth, they'll all be ready to dance through every day of gay old December with its grand climax, the Yuletide fortnight.

This week and the following there'll be many debuts, and many events, too, for those who've lost count of their seasons.

But before we start enumerating our many social blessings to come, let's talk over these fascinating Thanksgiving week events.

Mildred Burgwin Is Bride

Yesterday one of the most notable weddings of the fall took place—that of Mildred Carlisle Burgwin, daughter of Maj. Augustus Burgwin, and Richardson King Wood, of New York.

The marriage took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Church of the Ascension, with the Rev. Dr. Percy G. Kammerer, dean of Trinity Cathedral, as officiant. The church was simply decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a distinctive gown of old-ivory satin, made in medieval style with the train of Duchesse lace over satin falling from the high waistline in back, and ending in points in the front. Her veil was of tulle, banded with rose point lace, and her flowers harmonized with the rich color of her satin gown.

Her only attendant, her cousin, Mrs. Charles Burbank Crockett, of New York, formerly Mary Phillips Burgwin, of Pittsburgh, wore a similar gown, fashioned of capucine moire. Her hat was of tulle in the same color, off-the-face in front, and long in back. And she carried autumn flowers.

Henry St. Denis Nettleton, of London, England, was best man, and John Adams Abbott, of Concord, Mass.; John Brooks Wheelwright, of Boston; Roger Shaw, of New York; George Stevens, of Atlanta; Howard James Burgwin, of Pittsburgh, and Lloyd Lowndes, of New York, were ushers.

Following the wedding was a reception in the home of the bride's cousins, the George Collinson Burwins, of Bayard street.

After December 20 the young Woods will be at home in New York.

On Friday evening Arthur Holland, of Washington, gave a dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club for out-of-town guests and Pittsburgh friends, too.

Besides some Pittsburgh folks, who now spend much of their time in New York, and who came home for the wedding, out-of-town guests included Mrs. Mar-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

HOME from an Italian wedding trip is Mrs. William Ethelbert McConnell, formerly Miss Audrey Jenks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jenks, of Morewood Heights. Their marriage took place on August 22 in the First Baptist Church, and was one of the most attractive weddings of the late summer season. Dr. and Mrs. McConnell are now at home on Elmer street. Before her marriage Mrs. McConnell was entertained at many events.
Photo by Parry

Two New Buds Make Their Bow On Thanksgiving

THANKSGIVING did not go by without giving the social world two new buds to grace November. The first to make her bow was Frances Preble Reed, daughter of the junior James Hay Reeds, of Castleman place, who was presented at a tea dance that afternoon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

Autumn Flowers Grace Club

Large urns of yellow and white chrysanthemums made the club lovely, and a screen of palms and bamboo separated the orchestra from the ballroom. The deb's gift bouquets were attractively displayed in the drawing room. The bud wore an informal gown of nasturtium chiffon in princess mode, with a close hat of arab brown velvet. Her mother wore wood brown chiffon with matching hat. Other buds assisted.

A buffet supper that evening in the Allegheny Country Club was given in honor of Rosamound Thomas Fitch, by her mother, Mrs. Chester Marsh Van Kleeck, of East Drive, Sewickley, to introduce her to society. Yellow chrysanthemums and roses were used to decorate the club and the bud and her mother received in the drawing room, where her gift bouquets were charmingly displayed.

Rosamound wore a gown of forget-me-not blue satin, with deep collar and cuffs of lace, and with the skirt extremely long. Mrs Van Kleeck wore blue transparent velvet.

Many Aids Assist Debutante and Mother

Mrs. Van Kleeck had asked to aid her Mrs. Charles Layng Doyle, Mrs. Daniel E. Nevin, Mrs. Franklin T. Nevin, Mrs. Wilson A. Campbell, Mrs. John Shaw George, Mrs. Richmond F. Ball, Mrs. Stuart H. Robinson, Mrs. Howell C. Cooper, Mrs. Walter J. Wilson, Isabella Douglas Baldwin ,Henrrietta McGeary and Margaret Adair.

And asked to aid the bud were other debutantes, who were Mary Franklin Robinson, Harriet Fickes, Joan Diehl, Caroline Crittenden, Peggy Milligan, Katherine Collin, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Rebecca Doyle, Susan Potter O'Neil, Melus Rodes, Margaret Shaw Rose, Anne Allen Rose, Sylvia Robertson and Marie Louise Bickford.

During the coming month many more girls will make their bows to the social world. Tomorrow evening Mary Maccoun, debutante daughter of the Andrew Ellicott Maccouns, of North Braddock, and Baltimore, will come out at the first Monday German of the Bachelors' Cotillion, to be held in Baltimore, of course. Before the dinner Mary's father and mother will give a dinner in the Hotel Belvedere for her.

On Wednesday, Peggy Milligan, popular debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, will be presented at a tea in the Irwin avenue residence of the Milligans, and Anne Stewart will be introduced at a dance in the Pittsburgh Golf Club on Friday.

On December 11 Mary Franklin Robinson, attractive debutante daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons, will make her debut at a tea in the Robinsons' Ridge avenue home.

MISS ELEANOR CHALFANT, daughter of Mrs. Henry Chalfant, of Ridge avenue, whose engagement to John Crossan Cooper, Jr., son of the John Crossan Coopers, of Baltimore, has been announced. Miss Chalfant is a well known member of the younger set, and a descendant of one of the oldest and most prominent Pittsburgh families. Her betrothal was announced at a small dinner party given recently in her home, Ridge avenue, at which her brother and sister, the Clarence Wheelwrights, of Baltimore were guests.
Photo by Ira L. Hill

School Set Swells N. Y. Stag Lines

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.

OUR younger, more impulsive set adores the Thanksgiving season.

While I doubt if many of New York's daughters of wealth and fashion are cognizant of the real meaning of Thanksgiving Day, of the heart-breaking struggles of the Plymouth Pilgrims up in New England almost 300 years ago, etc., they certainly know, in this modern jazzy age, that Thanksgiving is a time when all the "prep" school lads and college boys are at home for a holiday—and to provide bigger and better "stag lines" at the debutante entertainments.

This year the Thanksgiving season offered a galaxy of parties for the "jeunesse doree" of the "debbies" who have been having a gala time.

Brilliant Party

Par example, let us take the very brilliant Garvan party the other night at the Ritz-Carlton in honor of "Peggy" Dunne.

A small fortune was expended on the flowers that decorated the foyer and ballroom of the Madison avenue hostelry. The finest dance music was obtained and a delicious supper served. It was indeed, a party.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MISS ELIZABETH UTLEY THOMAS, daughter of Mrs. Isaac Biddle Thomas, who made her debut at a luncheon Friday in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.
Photo by Bachrach

MISS MARGARET ALEXANDER ELLIOTT has a leading role in "The Marble God" by Stephen Schofield, to be given by the Stage and Play Society with two other plays on December 10 in Carnegie Music Hall. The December performance will open the Stage and Play season.
Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Institute Helps Foreigners to Feel at Home Here

Y.W.C.A. Group Aiding Aliens Adjust Selves To American Customs

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

DO you know—

How many nationalities are represented in the cosmopolitan population of Pittsburgh?

How many churches of different nationality background there are in the city?

What consuls representing foreign countries there are in the city?

Where a person wanting to learn English can obtain instruction?

What national foreign lodges are here?

What national customs are observed in the city?

How to solve international family problems?

How many students from foreign countries are enrolled in local colleges?

What foreign newspaper publications there are in the city?

All these questions are asked in the current issue of the Young Women's Christian Association News, together with the information that replies to the queries may be obtained at the International Institute, 3535 Forbes street, Oakland.

Serve Teas Thursdays

Just now, when the International Institute is preparing to move into its permanent home at 405 Dithridge street, it is timely to chat a bit about the work of this particular branch of Y. W. C. A. activity. If you would learn first hand of the many interesting things International Institute does, the institute staff is at home every Thursday afternoon and happy to serve you with a cup of tea.

This staff of 14 by the way, is able to speak 15 languages. Besides Miss Katherine Lawless, the clerical secretary, there is the case supervisor, the director of activities, a clerical staff of four and a nationality staff consisting of Jugoslav, Hungarian, Italian, Polish, Czechoslovak, German, Greek and Syrian secretaries.

And when you do call be sure to allow yourself a few extra minutes in which to inspect that most interesting guest book in which are the signatures of famous personages from all over the world, among them Prof. Varlez from the University of Ghent, who is head of the emigrant department of the League of Nations; the woman senator from Galisia to Poland, a noted Rumanian petrologist, and a Polish physician, all world known.

Growth Rapid

Since 1910, when the first institute was started, the movement has developed into 52 institutes in 19 states. The work began as a result of the study of conditions surrounding a large number of foreign girls, who were trying to adjust themselves to their newly adopted country and its tongue. The essentials named in developing international institutional work are always: The national community as the unit of approach; work conducted on a city-wide basis; nationality workers as a necessity; an international basis for both activities and staff; American leadership as a neutralizing element; the use of both case-work and group-work methods; participation in community organizations.

One of the most recent pieces of work engaged in by the institute is the furnishing of a social room in the Hancock School, where adult immigrant education is taught. The Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Citizenship League, the League of Women Voters, Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women and other groups are co-operating with the institute in furnishing the room, together with a kitchenette.

Conducting Surveys

Another important piece of work is being done in two surveys, the first upon request of the national board regarding the distribution, economic conditions and needs of foreign groups and the assistance which institutes can be to these groups. The second survey is concerned with Mexicans in the Pittsburgh district who have been coming here in great numbers since 1920.

When the institute became possessed of a home its group activities grew and it now serves as an international house for the student groups of the university. Only recently a choral group was organized and is meeting each Tuesday evening under Mrs. James H. Greene's direction, learning to sing the folk songs of the different countries as well as those of the adopted land. The institute also does an extensive service in looking after individuals and families.

ON COMMITTEE

MRS. JOHN CALLAHAN is a member of the ways and means committee of the Congress of Clubs which has taken over the entire house for a benefit theater party at the Pitt the night of December 9. Photo by Trinity Court

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Tourists' Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Butler Woman's Club.
Oakmont Juniors.
Carnegie Monday Club.
Sheraden Monday Club.
Indiana New Century Club.
International League for Peace.
Twentieth Century Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
Avalon Woman's Club.
Monaca Woman's Club.
West View Forum.
Bellevue Outlook Club.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Colony Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Crafton Juniors.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Brookline Civic Club.
Prytaneum Study Club.
Criterion Club.
Coraopolis Book Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.
Brookside Woman's Club.
Carrick Auxiliary.
Donora Unity Club.

WEDNESDAY

Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Fortnightly Review.
Carnegie Tech Woman's Club.
The Forum.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Unitarian Woman's Alliance.
Current Events Class.
Business and Professional.

THURSDAY

Wednesday Club.
Epoch Club.
Outlook Alliance.
Upper St. Clair Club.
Crescent Hills Club.
County Voters' League.
Wilkinsburg Triangle Club.
Wilkinsburg Thursday Club.
Beaver Book and Play Club.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.
Brighton Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

Crafton Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Evans City Woman's Club.
Woman's City Club.
Turtle Creek Woman's Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
Chartiers Association.
Literary Twenty.
Friday Morning Club.
Woman's Press Club.

Miss Deneke To Address Club Women

MISS MARGARET DENEKE, choirmistress of Lady Margaret Hall, one of the women's colleges at Oxford University, will discuss and illustrate "Program Music" before the Pittsburgh Branch, American Association of University Women, Saturday in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Deneke is a lecturer of note and skilled pianist. She began her musical studies under Eugenia Schumann, youngest daughter of the great pianist and composer. Mrs. James H. Greene, Pittsburgh composer and organist, will introduce Miss Deneke. The usual international relations round table, under Miss Elizabeth Lee, will precede the lecture-recital.

Tourists to Hear Musicale Tomorrow

SEVERAL artists will contribute to the program when the Tourists hold their annual fall musicale in the Congress clubhouse tomorrow. Miss Alberta Irvine and Mrs. Olga S. Morrow will give soprano solos. Mrs. Carl Morneweck will offer contralto numbers, Miss Grace McMillen, pianist, will be guest soloist and Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, a former president of the club, will read, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. H. Patterson. Mrs. F. E. Wiley and Mrs. O. D. Clovis will have a social hour in charge.

Lee Community Party Thursday

MRS. FRANK VAN ESSEN is chairman for the card party to be given in Boylan's Hall, Beechview, Thursday evening by the Lee Community Club. Assisting Mrs. Van Essen are Mrs. Thomas Townsend, Jr., Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Aline Doerfler, Mrs. Henry Coleman and Mrs. John Craig.

CHAIRMAN

MISS DOROTHY MARGOLIS is candy chairman for the Alpha Epsilon benefit theater party at the Pitt tomorrow night when George Seibel's "The Leper" is the attraction. Photo by Parry

Mrs. J. H. Green To Be Lunch Guest

MRS. JAMES H. GREENE, manuscript chairman of the Tuesday Musical Club, who will leave soon to make her home in South Bend, Ind., will be honor guest at a bridge-luncheon which Mrs. J. Pierre Vogel will give Monday, December 9, at her home in North Negley avenue.

Music Club Choral to Perform

THE Tuesday Musical Choral will present this program in Soldiers' Memorial Hall, Tuesday afternoon:

The Last Tea of Tauki, Elias Blum, Dale Westphal, Helen Bigge, Mrs. William S. Munn, Miss Elizabeth Dittmar and the choral; Sonata in E major, Handel, Miss Janet Turner, violin; Softly Flow Ye Streamlets (Rogdana) Dargomyzhsky; Like the Dawn, Beaming Glorious (Rogdana) Dargomyzhsky; The Halls of the Atrides (Helene) Chausson, the choral; Rigaudon, Monsigny (1929-1817); La Fille aux Chevenus de Lin, Debussy; Danse Trigame, Nachez, Miss Turner; Spring Chorus (Samson and Delilah), St.-Saems, Butterfly, butterfly, (Coppelia) Delibes; Habanera (Gernica) Vidal; Cachucha (Gondolier's) Sullivan, the choral.

Dr. Charles N. Boyd will direct and Elsie Breese Mitchell will accompany the choral and Miss Editha Weikal will be Miss Turner's accompanist.

Mrs. Brown Heads Hospital Group

MRS. WALTER D. BROWN is chairman of the newly formed hospital visiting committee of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, the next meeting of which will take place December 16. Bridge classes to be held Thursday afternoons and evenings are being formed at Council House.

Ingram Club Women Do Work for Blind

MEMBERS of the Woman's Club of Ingram spent Monday afternoon making carpet rags for the blind. At the meeting, which was held in the Firemen's Association Building, a sale of articles made by the blind was conducted. Tea was served.

ASSISTING

MISS MARION JOBSON is to be aid at the evening entertainment committee's bridge party at the Woman's City Club Friday evening.

Photo by Parry

Catholic Women To Hold Benefit

THE Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women's Bridge Club will hold a benefit card party at the Council House, Penn avenue, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John H. Roney and Mrs. M. A. Bittner, hostesses, will be assisted by Mrs. E. J. Nuttall, Miss Margaret Casey, Mrs. P. A. McCullough and Mrs. Helen Kinney.

McBride to Speak At Brookline Club

ROLLO M'BRIDE, of the Parting of the Ways Home, is to address the Women's Civic Club of Brookline at its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church. The program will include music, and members will bring gifts for the Toy Mission. The club's literary department will meet December 9 with Mrs. Harlow Warren, Rossmore avenue, for a book review by Mrs. G. L. Powell. The choral will have a meeting on the tenth at Mrs. E. L. Campbell's home in Bellaire avenue, and Mrs. S. A. Wood will be hostess for the drama meeting's Christmas program on the seventeenth.

Outlook Alliance To Meet Thursday

AT the Outlook Alliance meeting Thursday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs, Dr. Marion McKay, of the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss "The Tariff As it Relates to the American Home." The university extension committee, of which Mrs. A. L. Fillmore is chairman, is in charge for the day. Mrs. Burt Morrow's committee will conduct a sale of articles made by the blind and Mrs. H. M. Klingensmith and Mrs. J. F. Torrence will be hostesses.

Aspinwall Women To Hear Librarian

MISS ELEANOR REPPERT, librarian at Shady Side School, will address the literature and art department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club Tuesday. The third birthday of the clubhouse will be celebrated Thursday evening with a program featuring a talk by the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan. The general club meeting this month will be on the ninteenth —a luncheon and party with a surprise program.

Sewickley Women To Hear Violinist

"A MASTER of finger and bow technique," "A violinist of exceptional gifts," "She has a fiery style of fine sensitivity" are among the many words of praise which critics have bestowed upon Ruth Breton, the young American violinist, who is to appear in recital before the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon.

Women Democrats To Play Cards

THE Women's Democratic Club of Allegheny County will hold a card party in Gimbel's on Saturday afternoon. Chairmen are: Mrs. D. M. Breeding, Mrs. J. G. Criste, Mrs. C. C. Reel, Mrs. A. Buisker and Miss Mary E. Kennelly.

Kaufmann Looby Co. Offers
601 Coats, Ensembles & Dresses, at
¼ Off and ⅓ Off

DRESSES

185 Afternoon, Evening and Party Dresses.... At ¼ Off
70 Afternoon, Evening and Party Dresses.... At ⅓ Off
29 Evening and Party Dresses—Velvet, Metal, Satins and Crepes.... At ¼ Off
87 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses—Nets, Crepes, Satins and Velvets.... At ¼ Off
53 Street and Semi-Sport Dresses—Flat Crepes and Satins.... At ¼ Off
16 Evening and Party Dresses—Velvet, Metal and Crepes.... At ⅓ Off
43 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses—Velvet, Crepe and Satins.... At ⅓ Off
27 Street and Semi-Sport Dresses—Flat Crepe, Velvet and Satins.... At ⅓ Off

COATS

205 Street, Sport and Dressy Afternoon Cloth Coats—Fur trimmed and plain.... At ¼ Off
85 Dressy and Sport Cloth Coats—Plain and fur trimmed ensembles.... At ⅓ Off
105 Dressy Afternoon Cloth Coats—Fur trimmed.... At ¼ Off
57 Street Cloth Coats—Fur trimmed.... At ¼ Off
43 Sport Coats—Fur trimmed.... At ¼ Off
64 Dressy Cloth Coats—Fur trimmed.... At ⅓ Off
21 Sport Coats—Plain and fur trimmed.... At ⅓ Off

ENSEMBLES

36 Dressy and Sport Ensembles—Fur trimmed and plain.... At ⅓ Off
20 Dressy and Sport Ensembles—Plain and fur trimmed.... At ⅓ Off
17 Dressy Ensembles—Fur trimmed.... At ¼ Off
19 Sport Ensembles—Plain and fur trimmed.... At ¼ Off
9 Dressy Ensembles—Fur trimmed.... At ⅓ Off
11 Sport Ensembles, in tweed.... At ⅓ Off

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GRABOWSKY'S *Annual* *December* SALES

ENTIRE FALL and WINTER STOCKS OF DRESSES, SUITS and CLOTH COATS

This is the most Drastic Clearance we have ever taken. Despite the fact that this is the very height of the season, we have marked prices down without the slightest consideration of costs.

Satin *and* Crepe DRESSES
that were $85 *to* $135
$39.50

In this group are afternoon and daytime frocks in black, navy and fashionable colors. You will find sports frocks in light-weight woolens. There are also dinner and semi-formal dresses.

EVERY OTHER DRESS *in* STOCK *at* DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

Sports Coats
Originally $110 to $245
$69.50 *to* $175

Tailored of Imported Tweeds and novelty fabrics, and trimmed with fine furs such as

Kit Fox *Jap Fox* *Dyed Fox*
Persian Lamb *Badger* *Beaver*
Hudson Seal *Foxes in Varied Hues*

Dress Coats
Originally $165 to $595
$95 *to* $475

The all-black cloth coat, new winter shades with harmonizing fur trimmings. Featuring

Black Caracul *Hudson Seal* *Black Fox*
Black Persian *Badger* *Kit Fox*
Skunk *Foxes in Newer Tones*

ALL SUITS, COSTUMES *and* MILLINERY *at* CORRESPONDING REDUCTIONS

Grabowsky's

514 and 516 WOOD STREET • ESTABLISHED 1875 • PITTSBURGH

...ith Hills Club Ready For Lecture

DORMONT NEW CENTURY CLUB will hold its next regular meeting Friday afternoon in Dormont Masonic Hall.

Another of the departmental programs will be heard, the literary department presenting Miss Ethel Fennell, in her lecture, "Contributions of the Negro to Literature," and Mrs. Hubert F. Hanks, contralto, who will sing Negro spirituals, Mrs. C. Warren Kinder playing her accompaniments. Mrs. G. B. Roberts, literary department chairman, will be program leader.

In the musical department, the next meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. Clarence Sloan's home, Latonia avenue. "La Gioconda" will be studied under the leadership of Mrs. C. F. Van Cleve, and illustrative music will be presented by Mrs. Charles Bowlus and Mrs. C. W. Kinder. The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. R. F. Schmitt and Mrs. E. L. Lawrence.

Tuesday afternoon, in Mrs. F. G. Thompson's home, Bilmore avenue. The home economics department will meet to work for the Children's Hospital. Mrs. Thompson's aids will be Mrs. F. B. Smith and Mrs. R. L. Auchmuty.

University Women Plan Busy Week

A BRIDGE luncheon tomorrow in the Faculty Club, a meeting of the Newcomers' group on Thursday and "woman's day" in Memorial Hall on Friday are the week's events listed by the Women's Association of the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Margaret Deneke, choirmistress of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, England, will give a lecture and recital on the life and works of Chopin at the women's day meeting, which will be in the form of a luncheon.

Mother Announces Girl's Engagement

MRS. MARY E. JOHNSON, of Birmingham avenue, Avalon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Emma E. Johnson, to William A. Farmin, son of Mrs. J. J. Fielding, of Titusville, formerly Mrs. Mary M. Farmin, of Avalon.

N. Beatty St. Girl Marries Detroiter

MRS. DUNCAN FERGUSON, of North Beatty street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Jean Ferguson, to Robert Chester Parks, of Detroit, on Wednesday.

Carrick Girl Is Married To Neighbor

MR. AND MRS. VINCENT GRASER, of Spencer avenue, Carrick, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Graser, to Elmer J. Kapp, son of Mrs. Catherine Kapp, also of Spencer avenue, which took place Thnaksgiving morning at 9 o'clock in the St. Wendelin Church, Carrick, with the Rev. J. Hanse officiating.

The bride wor ivory panne velvet with a veil in cap effect caught with orange blossoms. She carried calla lilies and lilies of the valley. Mrs. James Henderson, the matron of honor, wore orchid velvet with matching hat. Miss Betty Urben, who wore jade green velvet with matching hat, and Miss Amelia Kapp, sister of the bridegroom, who wore peach velvet with hat to match, and who carried baby chrysanthemums and roses like those of Mrs. Henderson, were bridesmaids. Small Marie Hunger was flower girl, and wore a frock of pink taffeta and tulle and carried baby roses. The ushers were Regis Graser and Edward Emery. The church was decorated with palms and fall flowers.

After the ceremony a dinner was given in William Penn Hotel. Then Mr. and Mrs. Kapp left for an eastern wedding trip. They will make their home in Brentwood after December 20.

School Set Swells Stag Lines in N. Y.

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

However, it was past 11 o'clock when the "debbies" began to assemble. Shortly afterwards supper was served and later dancing was resumed until 3 a. m., when the orchestra broke into the strains of "Home, Sweet Home," leaving the "debbies" and the "stags" standing bewildered in the ballroom.

They were all dressed up, all "pepped up"—with nowhere to go.

But it might interest the "reformers" to know that they did not go home to their beds. Not at all.

The 3 a. m. edict is nothing short of idotic, and I am delighted to note that many hostesses who still can think for themselves — and who really have a desire to keep the "debbies" among their friends and out of places they have no business to frequent—are having their invitations engraved "dancing at 11 o'clock" and are omitting the words "from 10 until 3."

Incidentally, it appears to be the hostesses who are not exactly certain of their social status who are playing up to the "reformers."

Ben Avon Women Hear League Talk

THE regular meeting of the Ben Avon Woman's Club was held on Tuesday afternoon, with Miss Elizabeth Lee speaking on the League of Nations conference at Geneva, which she attended last summer. Tea was served by Mrs. Frank Trimble, Mrs. Charles Cox, Mrs. John A. Huner, Mrs. Homer Neely and Mrs. James Webber.

Quota Club Plans For Benefit Party

AT a dinner meeting of the Quota Club in the Congress of Clubs Tuesday, plans will be made for the club's benefit theater party at the Pitt the night of December 12. Mrs. Sara Tomlinson heads the committee in charge of the benefit.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

guerite Richardson Wood, of New York, mother of the bridegroom; Arthur King Wood, of Philadelphia, father of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. George Arents, Jr., Mrs. Arents Giles, of New York; Howard Davison, of Milbrook, N. Y.; Walton Dater, Dr. Raymond Dochez, Dr. Alvin Barach, Dr. Cecil D. Murray, Miss Laura Brandt and Miss Alison Smith, all of New York.

Joan Diehl Makes Bow

AN interesting debut was that yesterday afternoon of charming Joan Diehl, daughter of the Ambrose Nevin Diehls, who made her bow at a tea dance her mother gave in the William Penn Hotel.

Joan, gowned in gold lame, received with her mother, in black velvet and lace, in the Urban room of the William Penn Hotel, before an embankment of cibotium ferns and bamboo. On either side was a table, covered in black and gold, for the debutante's gift bouquets.

The silver room was transformed into a small garden with a fountain playing in the center, and in the ballroom the tea table was placed, covered with gold and black, and centered with chrysanthemums. Hothouse fruit was placed at either end of the table, lighted by candelabra. And tea was served at small tables.

Among the guests were the John Eddys, of Seattle, Wash., and the Arthur Butler Grahams, of New York, all house guests of the Diehls.

The debutante asked to serve as her aids Nancy Allderdice, Caroline Crittenden, Harriet Fickes, Frances Forsyth, Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Virginia Wright, Rosamond Fitch, Frances Reed, Lydu Irish, Rebecca Doyle, Katherine Collin, Laura Evans and Frances Johnston, all sister buds. She also asked to assist her Mary Shiras, Josephine Nicola, Helen Leovy, Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Mrs. Alan Humphreys, Mrs. Reginald Quaile, Mrs. George Love and Mrs. Edwin Hodge.

Debutante Supper

AND another event of yesterday was a buffet supper the J. Frederic Byerses gave in the Allegheny Country Club for Virginia Frew Wright, Emily Berry Frew, Peggy Milligan and Mary Franklin Robinson, all debutantes of the season.

Presents Daughter

ON Friday Mrs. Isaac Biddle Thomas, of St. James street, gave a luncheon in the Pittsburgh Golf Club to introduce to society her charming daughter, Elizabeth Utley Thomas. Covers were laid for 175 guests and the tables were decorated with amber bowls filled with hothouse fruits. Seasonal flowers and ferns were also used. And receiving with the bud and her mother was Mrs. D. F. Royer, of Haverford, Mrs. Thomas' cousin.

The blonde bud looked lovely in a princess gown of silver and green lame and a hat of black velvet. Mrs. Thomas chose a gown of black satin and a hat of black velvet and Mrs. Royer, black velvet with a hat to match. And all three had orchids.

Nieces Honor Guests

ON Friday night Charles Oliver, of Termon avenue, North Side, gave a dinner-dance in the Pittsburgh Club for his two nieces, Rebecca Doyle, debutante daughter of the Charles Layng Doyles, of Sewickley, and of Sara Ross, daughter of the John H. Rosses, of Madison, N. J. Sara made her bow in New York last winter. Another guest at the ball was Dorothy Dodson, daughter of the Alan Dodsons, of Bethlehem, Pa., who, with Miss Ross, is a guest at the Doyle home.

The tables were arranged in the ballroom, decorated with ferns and palms and seasonal flowers.

Rebecca wore pale blue moire, and Sara, ...ored net, both fashioned very long, and fitted to the figure.

Buds Model Gowns

ONCE more Thanksgiving Day has gone by, but another holiday season will soon be here, I was reminded at the annual sale of the Woman's Exchange in the urban room of the William Penn on Wednesday, when a novel display of cheery Christmas packages and bright toys was held.

The season's lovely young debutantes modeled gowns in new colors and modes. I noticed particularly Katherine Collin, who was modeling a charming tea gown of golf cloth and lace, and near her was Frances Forsythe, wearing a negligee of turquoise blue velvet and Duchess lace, chatting with Harriet Fickes, who was wearing a long gown of shell pink crepe. And there was Mary Elizabeth Floyd, who so recently made her debut, in an exhilirating cardinal red pajama ensemble, and walking with her was Mary Franklin Robinson in a similar ensemble of rose velvet. A hostess gown of black velvet, straight and long, with touches of cream lace was worn by Neil Stewart Zang.

Mrs. Gordon Fisher, assisted by Mrs. Dorwin J. Donnelly, Mrs. W. B. Trainer, Mrs. A. Rex Flinn and Mrs. Herbert Dupuy, was in charge of the home-baking department of the exchange. And with them was Mrs. Richard Beatty Mellon gowned in claret crepe and Mrs. William Christopher Robinson in flame red crepe and black hat. Mrs. Herbert A. May, I noticed, was attired in a gown of English green.

And I saw those charming buds, Laura Evans, Helen Pendleton and Emily Frew, chatting by the large turkey grab bag displayed in the center of the room. Susan O'Neil and Caroline Crittenden were there later, and modeled negligees, with Harriet Ramsburg and Virginia Willock.

Patricia Pitt

A GIFT FROM McCREERY'S IS A MARK OF DISTINCTION

McCreery & Co.

Wood Street at Sixth Avenue Atlantic 4600

Tomorrow! A New Group Enters the

CLEARANCE OF COATS

Regrouped From Our Higher Priced Stocks and Featured Monday at

$85.

What a timely opportunity, with Winter just starting! These quality broadcloth, velvet and broadtail cloth coats are McCreery quick clearance offerings, at a price unusually advantageous. You, who are looking for new lines, will be delighted to find these smart fashions at such a price concession.

Adorned with such fine furs as Natural Civet, Eclipse Wolf, Kolinsky Muskrat, French Beaver, Raccoon, Persian Caracul, Kolinsky Dyed Civet, Black Lynx and Skunk.

Misses' and Women's Sizes—14 to 46

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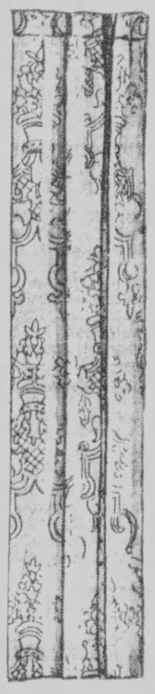


Damasks of Unusual Beauty and Color

Are Most Moderately Priced at

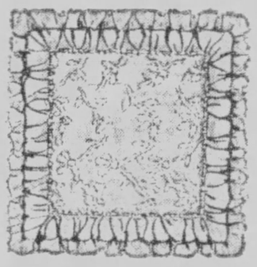
$1.95 Yard

Dress up your living room, dining room and bedrooms for the holidays. Excellent drapes can be realized from these beautifully patterned and plain colored damasks, and at a very moderate price. In a large variety of colors and patterns. 50 inches wide.

A Special Showing of GIFT PILLOWS

$3.95

What could be more acceptable than a pillow for Christmas? Many of them were tailored to our special order, in brocades with piping, Georgian stripes, quilted pillows, damask oblong pillows with rope edging. Unusual at $3.95.



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$3.50

Certified Operators

32 Years In Pittsburgh

Call GRANT 0348

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More Beautiful

Special Extraordinary

—WATER WAVING TICKETS—

3-Wave Ticket (Transferable) $1.35

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NOTE—We have only a limited number of tickets to sell at these prices — One to a Customer

Shampoo Water Wave and Neck Trim, $1.00

WAVETTE—BEAUTIFIES *and* PRESERVES PERMANENT WAVES—the Bottle 50c

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The Quality Hair Goods House of Pittsburgh

TWO LARGE SHOPS

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JENKINS ARCADE

A GIFT FROM McCREERY'S IS A MARK OF DISTINCTION

McCreery & Co.

Wood Street at Sixth Avenue Atlantic 4600

An Unusual Gift Selling of 150

Quilted Satin Robes

In the New Zig-Zag Pattern

$7.95

At this low price you have never seen such attractive quality robes, with double pockets, long roll collars and details that belong to $25. robes. The zig-zag stitch is delightfully different. So light and cozy that they are ideal for traveling as well as lounging. *She'll* adore one of these lovely quilted satin robes for Christmas, so take advantage of this special McCreery offering!

In Attractive New Shades
Lipstick, Rose, Coral, Lido, Orchid and Purple.

Small, Medium and Large Sizes

—McCREERY'S—FOURTH FLOOR—

A GIFT FROM McCREERY'S IS A MARK OF DISTINCTION

McCreery & Co.

Wood Street at Sixth Avenue Atlantic 4600

For a Gift of Graciousness....

A "Three-in-One" Pewter Tea Set

$5.

A tea set that takes no more space than one piece . . . for each nests snugly one in the other, as shown in the above illustration. Teapot, sugar and creamer, specially priced at $5.00.

—McCREERY'S—STREET FLOOR—

Three Smart New SMOKERS

Gift Suggestions That Were Chosen for Their Beauty of Design and for Their Practicality

The "NYMPH"

$15.

A highly artistic stand of the pedestal type . . . in either Ebony or Nile Green finishes. Suitable for any man's den. Fitted with china ash receiver.

The "New Yorker"

$10.

Another of the pedestal type . . . in oxidized black and silver finishes. The top is of beautifully designed filigree. Has a glass trap insert.

McCreery's showing of Smokers includes every popular style and size from $5.00 to $65.00.

The "Neapolitan"

$6.75

This moderatey priced stand is made of wrought iron in Italian finish. Fitted with match-box holder and glass ash tray.

—McCREERY'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—

A Pre-Christmas Selling of

100 Scatter Size ORIENTALS

2x4 to 3x6 Feet

$19.

Hamadans, Anatolians, Karadjas

Fine old rugs, in beautifully softened colors that will add distinction and charm to any interior and blend harmoniously with larger rugs.

For a gift that will be long remembered, choose one or more of these Orientals that are really very specially priced at $19.

—McCREERY'S—ELEVENTH FLOOR—

Mary K. Reed Married to Schley Lose

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE M. COLLINS, of Reynolds street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Reed, to Schley Kevin Lose, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lose, of North Braddock avenue, which took place in the bride's home on Saturday afternoon, November 23, at 4 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor of Emory Methodist Church, read the service.

A gown of [illegible] velvet was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. Her flowers were Talisman roses and orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Ella English, who wore Nile green panne velvet with tan hat. Her flowers were Johanna Hill roses. The best man was Robert Wickersham, of Carnegie place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lose will live in Hobart street after returning from a motor trip through the East.

Miss Dickerman Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM D. DICKERMAN, of Forward avenue, Squirrel Hill, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Dickerman, to David Mayerstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mayerstein, of Waldron street. The announcement was made last Sunday at the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. Mayerstein's parents, held in the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Miss Feltyberger To Marry on Jan. 4

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL FELTYBERGER, of Bartlett street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Margaret Feltyberger, to George Walter Goldsworthy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Goldsworthy, of North Sheridan avenue. January 4 has been selected as the wedding date.

BETROTHED

MISS BEATRICE MEYER, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Meyer, of Swissvale, whose engagement to Clinton L. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. George Wilson, of Conestoga road, Wilkinsburg, was recently announced. Photo by Johnston

Knoxville Girl's Wedding Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Esther Lucille Shaner, daughter of Mr. Maude Shaner, of Knoxville, to Joseph White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph White, of Brentwood. The ceremony was performed in the Smithfield Street Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. G. E. Brenneman. Miss Ollie M. Jacob was the bride's only attendant. After December 1, Mr. and Mrs. White will be at home in Grandview Plan.

Miss Berwig Married to H. G. Johns

MISS VIOLA BERWIG, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Simon E. Schuetz, became the bride of Herbert Green Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Johns, Saturday at 6 o'clock in the Schuetz home in Carnegie. The Rev. John M. Wilson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Carnegie, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Duff. The wedding took place before an embankment of cibotium fern and Kaiser White chrysanthemums and ferns were used on the mantelpieces and tall cathedral candles lighted the room.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Simon E. Schuetz, wore a gown of ivory chiffon velvet in princess mode, with a cap and veil of rose point lace. The train was lined with pale green chiffon. Her bouquet was of Cypropedium orchids and lilies of the valley. Mrs. William C. Rymer, of Chicago, as matron of honor, wore a gown of gold brocade and peach tulle, with matching hat, and Miss Virginia Rahils, also of Chicago, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore gold brocade and peach tulle with a small hat. Helen Grant Johns, small daughter of the Harold Chester Johns, who was flower girl, appeared in a frock of peach colored tulle and carried a colonial bouquet. Raymond T. Johns was his brother's best man and the ushers were Harold C. Johns, of Pittsburgh; Ralph E. Schuetz and William C. Rymer, of Chicago, and Alfred Novak, from Princeton, N. J.

A reception followed the ceremony, and then Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Green Johns left on a wedding trip to California. They will reside in Pittsburgh.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Johns gave the rehearsal dinner. Among out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mrs. William H. Stevens, Mrs. Byron Berwig and Mrs. John Novak, of Chicago.

Miss Mary Mossman, Johnstown Man Wed

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM TEMPLETON MOSSMAN, of Oakmont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Mossman, to Richard Philip Shearman, which took place on Wednesday, November 20, in Oakmont. After December 5, Mr. and Mrs. Shearman will reside in Liberty street, Jamestown, N. Y.

Parents Tea Guests At Arnold School

A TEA for the parents of the boys in the first four forms was given in Arnold School on Tuesday. Prof. J. S. Tippett, of the University of Pittsburgh and Community School, talked on "Project Work in the Elementary Grades." Tea was poured by Mrs. G. Brown Hill, of Cathedral mansions.

Orient Chapter To Hold Bazar

ORIENT CHAPTER, No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a bazar and card party in Masonic Temple, South avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Friday, December 6. There will be cards both afternoon and evening and dinner will be served from 5:30 until 7 o'clock.

Neville Chapter Meets Tomorrow

THE Gen. John Neville Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Andrew Bayne Memorial Hall, Bellevue. Attorney David L. Starr will speak on "Women and Pennsylvania Law."

ENGAGED

MISS MARGARET SMITH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smith, of Beechwood boulevard, is engaged to Malcolm Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Taylor, of Baltimore, Md., it has been announced. Photo by Parry

Bellefield Girl Weds E. End Man

MISS MARJORIE JOSEPHINE CAUGHEY, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Young Caughey, of Bellefield avenue, was married to John Kerr Musgrave, Jr., of Maryland avenue, on Saturday evening, November 23, in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. B. Johnson, of Upsal place, with the Rev. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, as officiant. The Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Johnson were the only attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave will make their home in Maryland avenue when they return from a brief honeymoon.

Homewood Women See Art Exhibit

MORE than 60 attended the luncheon given in Webster Hall Monday by the Homewood Women's Club preceding the club's annual visit to the international art exhibit. On December 16 the women will give their annual Christmas party for children of club members and on the eighteenth will have a party for the poor children of the community. Mrs. Ralph C. Bailey is in charge of the first affair and Mrs. P. C. Walker of the second.

Avalon Girl Wed To Bellevue Man

MISS IDA M. BOND, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bond, of Cleveland avenue, Avalon, became the bride of Matthew J. Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rodgers, of West Riverview avenue, Bellevue, on November 16, in Wellsburg, W. Va. The marriage took place in the Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers will reside in Lafayette, Ohio.

Directors to Plan Curtis Home Party

THE board of directors of the Curtis Home will meet Thursday to arrange for the annual Christmas Eve party at the home. There will be the usual tree, toys and a program of entertainment by the children which their mothers will be invited to hear. This also will be made the occasion for the presentation of a radio to the home by the Junior Guild of Squirrel Hill and the Helpful Club of Mt. Lebanon.

Wests Give Dance For Grandson, Wife

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD M. WEST, of Club Drive, South Hills, gave a dinner dance on Thanksgiving evening in the South Hils Country Club in honor of their grandson, Paul T. Evans, Jr., and Mrs. Evans, who formerly was Miss Emma Murray, of Oakland, before her marriage on November 9.

Margaret P. Major Engaged to Wed

MR. AND MRS. RUDOLPH MAJOR, of St. Joseph street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Pauline Major, to Earl Elmer Bauman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bauman, of the North Side, Pittsburgh.

Juvenile Work Sale Planned

THE Juvenile Detention Home of Allegheny County will hold a sale of children's handwork tomorrow and Tuesday in the St. Peter's Community House, Craft and Fifth avenues, from 2 to 9 o'clock.

Press Club Women Postpone Meeting

THE Women's Press Club has postponed its December meeting until further notice and is planning its usual Christmas and Toy Mission dinner.

Miss Vance Married on Thursday

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH P. VANCE announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Vance, of Forbes street, to George Tchirkow, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Tchirkow, of Beeler street, which was solemnized Thanksgiving evening in the bride's home by the Rev. Alexander Steele, of the Herron Avenue Presbyterian Church.

A gown of [illegible] chiffon was worn by the [illegible] fashioned very [illegible] front and reaching the [illegible]. She was unattended [illegible] best man was George N[illegible].

A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony in the home of the Vances. The home was decorated with chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Tchirkow, Jr., left for an eastern wedding trip and will stop in Trenton, N. J., for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keefe, formerly of Pittsburgh.

The bride and bridegroom were entertained with a bridge tea on Wednesday by Mrs. Frederick Griffiths, of Forbes street, and with a supper dance on Friday evening in the Keystone Athletic Club.

City Club Card Party On Friday

AMONG December's events at the Woman's City Club will be the evening entertainment committee's bridge party Friday which promises to be an especially enjoyable affair. Miss Lucetta Burns, chairman of the committee, is being assisted by Mrs. William Watson Smith, Mrs. Albert L. Vencil, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. E. H. Bingler, Miss Elvera Hamstrom, Mrs. E. Bruce Hill and Miss Mary Quinn, members of her committee, and Mrs. Wilson Ferguson, Miss Esther Bradley, Miss Marian Jobson, Mrs. Joseph Vogt, Miss Nell McKenry, Miss Sue Perkins, Miss Margaret Owens, Miss Florence Leitch, Mrs. Ann M. Collins and Miss Anna Rebecca Beatty.

December 15 is the date set for the club's Christmas tea and musicale.

Ingham Engagement Announced at Tea

AT a bridge tea in Kaufmann's recently, the engagement of Miss Florence Ingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ingham, of Crafton, to Durbin Beckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Beckett, of Homewood, was announced by her sister, Miss Gertrude Ingham.

Grand Opera Stars Field Club Guests

THE Pittsburgh Field Club entertained the principal artists of the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company last Sunday in the club in Aspinwall, and entertained them again Wednesday evening with a dinner-dance.

Ruth Schmidt to Wed R. J. Labowitz

THE engagement of Miss Ruth Schmidt, to Ralph J. Labowitz, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Labowitz, of Youngstown, O., was announced recently by her mother, Mrs. Fannie Schmidt, of Hobart street.

South Side Nurses To Give Card Party

THE South Side Hospital Graduate Nurses' Alumnae Association will hold a benefit dance and card party on Thursday in the Hotel Schenley. Miss Zepharine Wilson has been appointed general chairman of the committee.

MRS. NORVAL R. DAUGHERTY is president of the Oakland Women's Club before which her husband will talk Friday on "Citizenship and Co-operation." The club meets in Hotel Schenley.

WILL WED

MISS KATHERINE R. DICKERMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dickerman, of Forward avenue, whose engagement to David Mayerstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mayerstein, of Waldron street, has been announced.

Miss Schar Is Married In Church

MISS VIOLET E. SCHAR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schar, of Park avenue, became the bride of Harry E. MacCaden, son of Mrs. M. S. Bernon, of Millvale, N. J., at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, of West View. The Rev. E. A. Tulley officiated. Palms, cibotium ferns and tall standards of orchid chrysanthemums were used in the church.

A gown of ivory satin, with long, tight waist and bouffant skirt was worn by the bride. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies and her veil was of point de brise net embroidered with seed pearls. Miss Margaret Jones, who was her bridesmaid, wore a gown of orchid taffeta and carried Talisman roses. Small Betty Schar as flower girl wore orchid taffeta and tulle, and carried roses. Harold Schar, brother of the bride, served as best man and the ushers were William Maellenbrock and Henry Reuter.

Mr. and Mrs. McCaden will reside in West View after a wedding trip to New York.

Louise Hill To Marry on December 7

MISS LOUISE HILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fulton Hill, of Kinsman road, has named Saturday, December 7, as the date of her marriage to Harry Wendell McCobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clyde McCobb, of New York. The wedding will take place that evening in the home of the Hills and later Mr. and Mrs. McCobb will sail for Columbia, South America, where they will make their home.

Miss Hill attended Martha Washington Seminary and Margaret Morrison Carnegie College. Her fiance is a graduate of the University of Michigan and took post-graduate work in the University of Pittsburgh.

Ladies Aid Plans Supper and Bazar

THE Ladies' Aid Society of the Knoxville Methodist Episcopal Church, Knox avenue and Marland street, will hold a supper and bazar on Thursday and Friday, December 5 and 6, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

The Board of Directors of the
PITTSBURGH ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION
Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., President,
Sponsor
A SYMPHONY HOUR
In Kaufmann's Dining Room.
On Tuesday Afternoon at Three O'Clock
Mr. Fred Lissfelt, well-known music critic, will give an interpretive talk on the program which the Cleveland Orchestra will present at Syria Mosque on December 6 and 7.
During the tea hour, following Mr. Lissfelt's talk, there will be an informal showing of evening apparel, worn by mannequins.
The Public Is Invited
KAUFMANN'S Fifth Avenue
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000. ALL OTHER CALLS, ATLANTIC 1000

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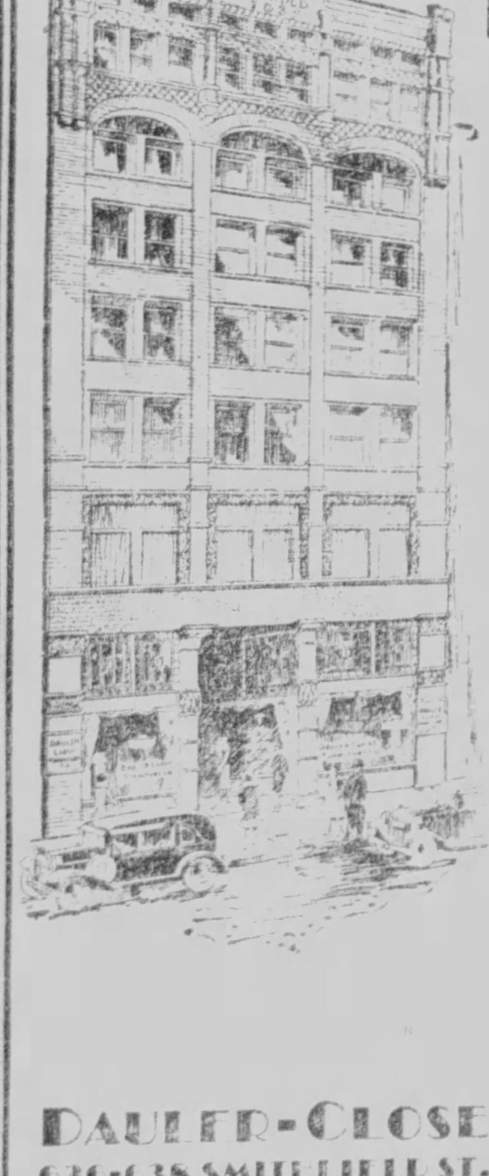
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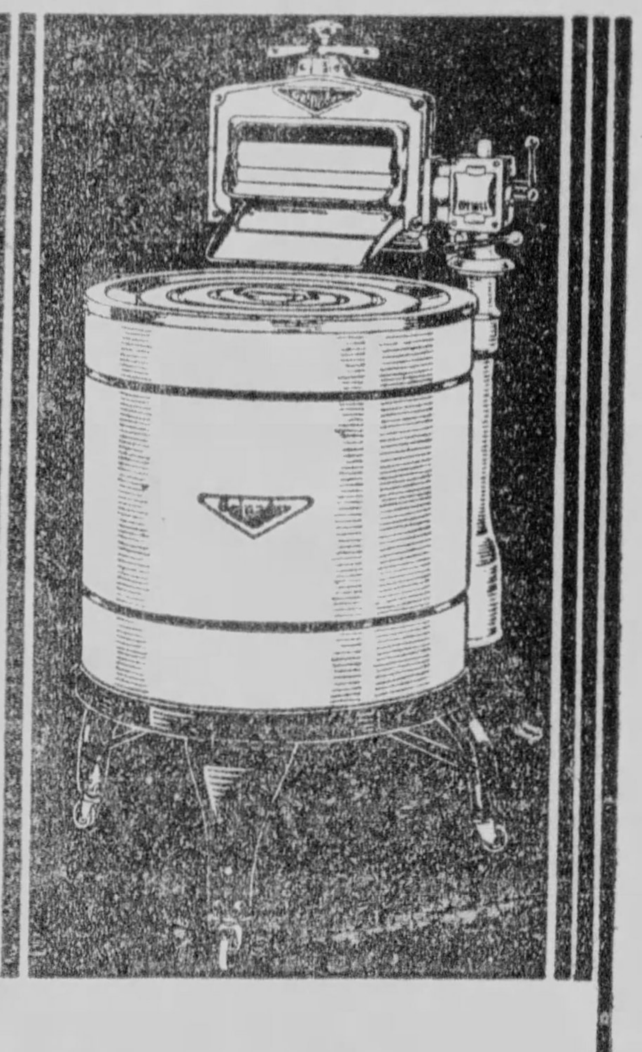
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Pgh. Sew. & Wash. Mach. Ex. ..1523 5th Av.
Quick Service Electric Co. ..216 Stanwix St.
The Rosenbaum Co. ....Sixth & Liberty Ave.
Spear & Co. .... 915 Penn Ave.
Sunshine Electric Co., Inc. ..209 Market St.
Taylor Bros. Co. .... 942 Penn Ave.
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Bernath & Osterhout ...630 Washington Rd.
J. C. Burzer .... 2626 Carson St.
Electric Appliance Shop ....1509 Carson St.
S. M. Haszelbart .... 1819 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Kirk's Hdwe. Co. .... 2445 Library Rd.
Miller & Solow .... 1932 Carson St.
Paull's Battery Shop ....1758 W. Carson St.
Pgh. Mercantile Co. .... 2660 Carson St.
Scholz Bros. Hdwe. Co. ..931 Chartiers Ave.

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Community Stores, Inc. .... 611 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
C. P. Conway .... 1616 Lowrie St.
Daum & Helm Hdwe. Co. ..623 E. Ohio St.
W. F. Eichenlaub .... 816 Federal St.
Federal Washer Co. .... 114 Federal St.
A. G. Gabosch .... 3245 Brighton Rd.
Walter Gangloff ......2548 Perrysville Ave.
Hahn Furniture Co. .... 809 Federal St.
Home Furniture Co. ....Ohio & Sandusky Sts.
Harry Krupp .... 843 E. Ohio St.
J. H. Phillips .... 1400 Beaver Ave.
A. J. Saunier Elec. Co. .... 1410 East St.

East End, Lawrenceville, Bloomfield and Hazelwood
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Beacon Lite Co. ......1106 Greenfield Ave.
Bigelow Supply Co. ......3725 Bigelow Blvd.
Bock's Hardware .... 5117 Penn Ave.
A. H. Claysmith .... 4029 Butler St.
W. F. Eichenlaub Estate ....3501 Butler St.
Hahn Furniture Co. ....6285 Frankstown Ave.
Kramer & Lawrence Co. ....4624 Penn Ave.
Lawrenceville Furn. & Uphol. Co. .... 4312 Butler St.
Mallinson's Furniture Co. ..5156 Butler St.
Marnell & Co. .... 6312 Station St.
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Ross Electric Shop ......4839 Liberty Ave.
Spear & Co. .... Collins & Broad
Star Elec. & Constr. Co. ..4917 Second Ave.
Walton Elec. Supply Co. .... 110 No. Sheridan Ave.
R. C. Weber .... 624 Brushton Ave.

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Aliquippa .... Plodinee Furniture Co.
Altoona .... Altoona Radio & Elec. Co.
Ambridge .... Mathies Electric Shop
Arnold .... W. R. Gott
Avella .... Mutual Supply Co.
Avonmore .... Joseph R. Muffley
Bakerstown .... Wm. H. Heckert's Sons
Berlin .... Frank L. Groff
Black Lick .... Grater Bros.
Blairsville .... Ferguson Furn. & Und. Co.
Boswell .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Brackenridge .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Braddock .... Home Furniture Co.
Braddock .... Hirshberg's
Braddock .... Loew & Quinn
Bridgeville .... Bridgeville Hdwe. Co.
Bridgeville .... C. A. Wyke Elec. Co.
Broughton .... Harry Goldman
Brownsville .... F. R. Metrest Co.
Butler .... J. G. Heist & Co.
California .... J. Beazell
Canonsburg .... H. Klahr
Canonsburg .... Van Eman Bros.
Carmichaels .... F. R. Metrest Co.
Carnegie .... T. M. Lenfesty
Castle Shannon .... Thos. Laird
Charleroi .... Regan & Hormell
Cheswick .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Clairton .... A. Recht
Conemaugh .... Gearharts & Heisel
Connellsville .... F. R. Metrest Co.
Connellsville .... The Troutman Co.
Connellsville .... E. B. Zimmerman Co.
Corry .... Ross M. Mead Co.
Crafton .... J. T. Craig Elec. Co.
Derry .... Charley Brothers
Donora .... Fuller Co., Inc.
Duquesne .... Weil-Kann Co.
East Pittsburgh .... Hartstein Hdwe. Co.
Elizabeth .... Kramer Furn. Co.
Ellwood City .... Clauten Bros.
Erie .... Stanley Bros. Co.
Erie .... Steiner Elec. Appl. Co.
Etna .... G. H. Edgar
Etna .... Etna Supply Co.
Farrell .... The Hassan Elec. Shop
Finleyville .... George M. Englert
Franklin .... Franklin Furniture Co.
Freedom .... Jurich Elec. Co.
Freeport .... E. H. Wallace
Glassport .... Wm. G. Rankin
Glenshaw .... I. W. Edgar
Greensburg .... A. E. Troutman & Co.
Greenville .... E. J. Aubel
Grove City .... Grove City Batt. Ser. Co.
Harrisville .... D. W. Humphreys & Sons
Hastings .... I. M. Kline
Homer City .... Homer City Radio Co.
Homestead .... Steele Furn. Co.
Imperial .... Imperial Co-Operative Ass'n.
Indiana .... Buchheit Bros.
Irwin .... I. C. Wyncoop
Jeannette .... Aaron's House Furnishing Co.
Jeannette .... Rushyager & Droutz
Johnstown .... N. Nathan & Bros., Inc.
Johnstown .... Overdorff Bros.
Latrobe .... Latrobe Battery Service Co.
Library .... A. S. Chesnar
Mapletown .... Sand Run Supply Co.
Mars .... A. C. Zeigler & Sons
McDonald .... F. J. Sallies, Jr.
McKeesport .... J. Hirshberg Co.
McKees Rocks .... Fred Rodgers
McKees Rocks .... John Waldron
Meyersdale .... Baer & Company
Midland .... W. G. Anderson
Millvale .... Kuntz Electric Co.
Millvale .... Millvale Hdwe. Co.
Monessen .... Monessen Plbg. & Elec. Co.
Monongahela .... Valley Hdwe. Co.
Natrona .... Edward Rusiewicz
New Castle .... Livingston Sweeper Co.
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North Bessemer .... Hall Hdwe. Co.
Oil City .... Miller Furniture Co.
Parnassus .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Petrolia .... Yough Radio & Elec. Co.
Point Marion .... Point Marion Hdwe. Co.
Punxsutawney .... Whiteman & Co., Inc.
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Rochester .... S. E. Snyder
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Sewickley .... W. J. Mullan
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Sheakleyville .... John A. Geden
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Tarentum .... W. R. Gott, Arnold, Pa.
Turtle Creek .... Frank Schwartz
Uniontown .... Fayette Motor Accessories Co.
Vandergrift .... Steele Hdwe. Co.
Verona .... E. N. Miller & Co.
Warren .... Fred M. Schaeffer
Waynesburg .... Frank B. Hill
West View .... W. J. Keist & Son
Wilkinsburg .... McCullough-Whitfield Hdwe. Co.
Windber .... Peoples Elec. Sup. Co., Inc.
Zelienople .... C. T. Blum

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East Liverpool .... Moore Furniture Co.
East Liverpool .... Watson Hdwe. Co.
Gallipolis .... Ohio Utilities Co.
Irondale .... Paisley Brothers
Martins Ferry .... R. G. Heslop & Sons
Pomeroy .... John C. Chase
Salineville .... John L. Hutson
Steubenville .... Ohio Valley Electric Co.
Toronto .... C. E. & L. Hughes Furniture Co.
Waterford .... T. M. Pierce

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Berkeley Springs .... A. N. Gerrell & Son
Buckhannon .... Upshur Hardware Co.
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Chester .... M. E. Eppley & Co.
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Morgantown .... Royal Furniture Co.
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New Martinsville .... Froelich & Wayman
Parkersburg .... McHenry Electric Co.
Pierce .... Buxton & Landstreet Co.
Salem .... C. C. Keys
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Yule Bazar To Be Held At Congress

ALWAYS something new and interesting afoot at the Congress of Clubs, as I know it is the membership committee's Christmas bazar which is set for Friday and Saturday at the clubhouse. The program of events will include a fashion show on Friday evening, Miss Catherine Swafford directing and members of the Congress modeling.

Booths will be arranged in the auditorium for the sale of candy, baked goods, flowers, dolls and toys, jellies, novelties, books and magazines and fruit baskets. Mrs. Fred Frisz and Mrs. J. J. Callahan will have charge of cards and Miss Martha Johnston will direct the "Games of Mystery." Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of the department of music, has arranged a program of Christmas music. Mrs. S. J. Corbett is chairman, Mrs. F. E. Miller, co-chairman, and on the general committee are Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, Mrs. James McNeil and Mrs. H. C. Breidert. The following will serve as aids: Mrs. George Emminger, Mrs. D. Allen McCully, Mrs. George Eckles, Mrs. H. R. Mathias, Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. D. W. Haydock, Mrs. Joseph B. Drake, Mrs. M. G. Bawden, Mrs. Joseph D. Skelley, Mrs. L. L. Hartley, Mrs. M. R. Moxley, Mrs. H. R. H. McKenzie, Mrs. W. C. McClure, Mrs. William Venter, Mrs. J. Walter Slattery, Mrs. Harry R. Hickox, Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw, Miss Myrtle Jones, Mrs. S. Stingel, Mrs. Emma Crosby, Mrs. B. F. Bain, Mrs. W. P. Allen, Mrs. Ross S. Porter, Mrs. C. M. Law, Mrs. J. F. Boyle, Mrs. R. C. Arthur, Mrs. Franklin Ammon, Mrs. G. K. Schlotterer, Mrs. R. B. Stanger, Mrs. Clark Knox, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. H. R. Sheppard, Miss Emma Batberger, Mrs. J. H. Dickson, Mrs. James H. Field, Mrs. D. Edwin Miller and Mrs. L. C. Morgart.

Mrs. E. J. Fairfield, chairman of the department of the home, will present H. B. Mellor in a talk on "Smoke Prevention" at Friday's meeting of the department. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock by reservation, the program following.

Another event creating considerable activity at the Congress these days is the benefit theater party to be held the night of the ninth at the Pitt. Mrs. Paul Diffenbacher, Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Mrs. John H. Bricker and the evening department of the Congress will have box parties. Mrs. John Daub and Mrs. W. H. Francies will be hostesses at dinners in the clubhouse preceding the performance. The long list of patronesses is headed by the president, Mrs. R. W. Johnston.

Mrs. D. F. H. McDowell has been appointed chairman in charge of ice skating by Miss Helen Bennett, recreation department chairman.

Health Club Benefit to Be Tuesday

TO raise funds for its Christmas gifts to the Cresson Sanatorium, the Health Colony Club will have its annual benefit bridge Tuesday afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Nin McQuillen, chairman, has as aides Mrs. Verda Kirchenbower, Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Mrs. H. C. Grubbs, Mrs. F. C. Sauers, Mrs. Charles Walters, Mrs. F. A. Ammon, Mrs. Fred J. Frisz, Mrs. John Divens, Mrs. J. A. West, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. John E. Dean, Mrs. Charles Bott, Mrs. M. P. Rinehart, Mrs. P. W. Seibert, Mrs. L. H. Cochrane, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. William J. Bigge, Jr., and Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger. Mrs. W. C. Bright will conduct a class in flower making for those who do not care to play cards.

Medical Auxiliary To Give Benefit

A BENEFIT at the Pitt Theater is being planned for January by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society. The auxiliary members, 150 of them, met in the Hotel Schenley Tuesday afternoon and heard a talk on cancer by Dr. A. J. Breucken. The speaker emphasized the necessity for early diagnosis and prompt treatment where there is even a suspected case. He illustrated his talk with colored lantern slides. Mrs. J. I. Johnston and Mrs. James Wallace presided at the tea table during the social hour.

Remodeling Homes College Club Topic

AN interesting topic is announced for the College Club for Friday afternoon. It is "New Houses for Old," and the speaker is John Ihlder, executive director of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, an organization the purpose of which is to make every dwelling in Pittsburgh a fit place in which to live. Before coming to Pittsburgh Mr. Ihlder was manager of the civic development department of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Allderdice Parents, Teachers to Meet

A FULL program is planned for tomorrow night's meeting of the Taylor Allderdice Parent-Teacher Association. Dr. J. Freeman Guy, of the Board of Education, will speak and the senior orchestra, chorus and band will give a musical program. The special feature, however, will be the presentation of original compositions for voice and piano by students in the harmony class. A business meeting is to follow the program.

DIRECTING

MRS. FLORENCE H. KINLEY is director of the Avalon Woman's Club Choral, furnishing the program for the club's building fund benefit concert December 10 in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Kinley will also assist in the Christmas guest day program which the club will have tomorrow afternoon in the Bellevue Episcopal Church.

Travelogue To Be Given At Crafton

MRS. DAVID E. CULLY will be the leader for Friday's meeting of the Woman's Club of Crafton, presenting Mrs. Inez Burroughs in a travelogue of her recent trip to China and Japan. Vartanousch Parounskian, Mary Slemmons and Betty Marshall will give an Oriental dance arranged by Miss Parounskian. Mrs. W. R. Lehew will be chairman of hostesses, with Mrs. M. D. Galbreath, Mrs. Edward Gerber, Mrs. E. L. Goucher, Mrs. H. W. Graffius and Mrs. Albert Graham assisting. Tea, in charge of Mrs. Paul W. McMahon, will be served by the social committee.

The regular monthly meeting of the music department will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. L. Schiel. Mrs. H. C. Breidert will review chapter two of "Epochs in Musical Progress" and Mrs. E. Boyd Birch, in charge of the musical program, will present Elsie Breese Mitchell in several groups of solos.

Miss Nancy Stotz, of Afton avenue, will be hostess for the Christmas party of the Junior section on Tuesday evening. Those assisting include Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. Dudley Meredith, Mrs. Crosby Dally, Mrs. John F. McGhee, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. James Richards, Mrs. Walker Robb, Miss Martha Hoerle and Miss Ruth Holland. Bridge will be a feature, with Miss Martha Hoerle in charge of prizes.

Avalon Club Women To Give Yule Play

A CHRISTMAS play, "On Christmas Day in the Morning," by Grace Richmond, will be presented tomorrow afternoon at the Christmas meeting and guest day of the Avalon Woman's Club in the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church. Under Mrs. Florence Kinley's direction the choral will sing carols and vocal solos will be offered by Miss Katherine Gering, Mrs. Kinley accompanying. The evening literary group will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. J. S. Fruit, Cleveland avenue. Miss Anna McFerron, Mrs. R. J. Dunbar and Miss Abigail Jackson will give the study papers.

MRS. EDITH CANTER LAZEAR will be soloist Monday evening, December 8, at the educational symposium to be held by the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations.

Dr. Jamison Will Speak At Y.W.C.A.

DR. AULEENE MARLEY JAMISON, nationally known psychiatrist, will speak on "Habit Versus Personality" in the first of her two lectures at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association, Tuesday evening at 8:25 o'clock. Dr. Jamison, who is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, has had a wide experience in many interesting places. In 1919, following her graduation, Dr. Jamison was called by the national board of the Y. W. C. A. to help in establishing a health center in New York City and to travel about the country conducting health week programs. Shortly after the beginning of her work, however, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell appealed to the Y. W. C. A. for aid in his work in Labrador. Using funds that had been set aside for war work, the Y. W. C. A. sent Dr. Jamison to Lilley's Island, Newfoundland, where she supervised the work in Dr. Grenfell's hospital. With her went Mrs. Howard Graham, of Pittsburgh, a social worker, and for six months the two women managed the hospital and social center. Later Dr. Jamison went to Tennessee, where for four years, under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, she carried on medical work in the mountain sections. In 1926 and 1927, as dean of women at Muskingum College, Dr. Jamison continued her study of people and their adjustments to life.

As part of the same course on "Creative Understanding of Life," in which Dr. Jamison's lectures are scheduled, are two lectures by Dr. E. Adelle Streeseman, of New York City, who will come to Pittsburgh on Saturday. Dr. Streeseman will speak at a luncheon on Saturday and a tea on Sunday.

On Tuesday is also the forum supper at 5:50, at which Miss Elizabeth M. Lee will give the first of her talks for the Advent season. In the light of that first Christmas message of "Peace on Earth," Miss Lee will base her discussion on the extent to which this ideal has been realized and will give her first lecture on "How Far on the Road to Christmas Peace?" Registrations will be received till Monday noon.

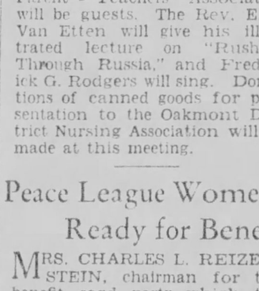
Christmas Party At Oakmont Club

MRS. O. E. WATKINS, who was leader Tuesday for the Oakmont Woman's Club meeting, entertained the program committee and the guest speaker, Mrs. Penelope Redd Jones, at luncheon in her home before the regular meeting in the Oakmont Library. Mrs. Jones talked most entertainingly on the international art exhibit, illustrating her lecture with copies of the various pictures. The next regular meeting of the club will be the Christmas party in the Tenth street school December 11, when the junior members, families of the club and the Parent - Teachers' Association will be guests. The Rev. E. J. Van Etten will give his illustrated lecture on "Rushing Through Russia," and Frederick G. Rodgers will sing. Donations of canned goods for presentation to the Oakmont District Nursing Association will be made at this meeting.

Peace League Women Ready for Benefit

MRS. CHARLES L. REIZENSTEIN, chairman for the benefit card party which the Women's International League for Peace will have tomorrow afternoon in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium, will have serving under her Mrs. Frederic Johnson and Mrs. Carroll Miller as vice chairman. Honorary hostesses for the affair include Mrs. R. W. Johnston, Mrs. John S. Sloan, Mrs. O. B. Hughes, Mrs. Raymond Kaufman, Mrs. Charles A. McNeff, Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher, Mrs. Leo Half, Mrs. William H. Connell and Mrs. Ralph B. Montgomery.

LA RUE'S
HOLIDAY
SPECIAL



PERMANENT WAVE COMPLETE WITH FINGER WAVE.... 1.95
Marcel or Round Curl.
LA RUE PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM
THIRD FLOOR CLARK BLDG.
Open Every Evening With or Without Appointment.
Grant 8664

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
FUR COLLARS remodeled $5 up
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2nd FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician
Near the Jenkins Arcade, Opp. Hotel Mayfair
PHONE ATLANTIC 8144

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

WE HAVE twenty shopping days from now until Christmas. Naturally they're going to be busy days for you, crowded to the brim with exciting tasks and delightful entertainments. I'm hoping these columns will contain bits of information that will be of aid to you during these strenuous days. I'm pledging myself to diligently search for the most lovely things at the best prices and report to you herein the results of my search. I think we have represented in Madelon's Mirror the best shops of their kind in the city, and I know that during the next few weeks I'm going to have lots of interesting things to tell you. I will welcome any letters of inquiry from my readers, and will be only too glad to furnish more intimate and detailed information about the items I mention.

. . . Corrective Exercises

I AM sure there are many who will be interested to know that the Silverhart Health Studio, No. 10, on the shop floor of the Hotel Roosevelt, makes a feature of corrective exercises for curvature of the spine, infantile paralysis, flat feet, round shoulders, and poor posture. Michael Silverhart, a graduate physiotherapist, personally supervises these exercises. The infra-red rays are also sometimes employed. Any one who has a slight physical defect owes it to themselves to go to Silverhart's and have these exercises explained, and they can readily understand why, if persistently followed, they will accomplish much. Time by appointment. Atlantic 1356.

. . . Escaping Winter

JANUARY, with its cold gray skies and biting winds, pneumonia around the corner, and that let-down feeling that always comes after the Christmas holidays. But you don't care—you're going to spend the next sixteen days sailing sapphire seas, seeing coral houses slumbering white and dazzling against green cliffs, dancing at night to the music of a peppy orchestra. Fairyland, you ask? No, a West Indies cruise on the S. S. Republic, $175.00 and up for sixteen days, including shore excursions. Sailings January 10th and 28th; and this year Pennsylvanias don't have to embark from New York—the S. S. Republic noses right up to Philadelphia's doorstep — a mere jump from Pittsburgh. Information about these cruises obtained from Mr. John Miller, in the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Bldg.

. . . Period Designs

RECENTLY I stumbled across a sentence in an article that has stayed with me—"The motor car has come into its art heritage." Of course the automobile that came to my mind as best illustrating this point was the Lincoln. Mechanical excellence in a Lincoln is assumed as a matter of course — how could a car that undergoes approximately 30,000 separate tests and inspections be other than perfect! But today beautiful adaptations of the world's greatest art styles are perfected in Lincoln motor cars. The influence of period design, authentically interpreted in the treatment of the exclusive custom bodies used by Lincoln Motor Car Co. is the consummation of refined motor car magnificence. If you would like to see some of the new models, a phone call to Lowe Motor Co., 5124 Liberty Avenue, will bring one around for demonstration.

. . . An Invitation

I AM acting as emissary for Mrs. Grace Martin Cornelius, principal of the Grace Martin Secretarial School, and Miss Julia E. Thomas, assistant principal. As such I extend a blanket invitation to all the alumni of the school to attend a luncheon in the Empire Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel, Thursday, December 5th. Mrs. Maria G. Corriols will tell the students and guests about her trip abroad, featuring Spain, Monte Carlo, and other interesting places. As the luncheon, which is at 12:15, is expected to consume quite some time, the remainder of the afternoon will be spent playing bridge. Mrs. Cornelius hopes as many of the old students who can arrange to attend will do so. If you want to know more about it, call her at the school, 18th floor of the Keenan Bldg.

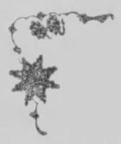
. . . Christmas Flowers

"IF I were King" (a la Walter Winchell) and rich enough, I'd send every friend of mine flowers at Christmas—they are, in my opinion, one of the most charming remembrances. Of course you know where I'd select them—McClements, 535 Wood St. One doesn't need to confine one's gifts from McClements to flowers, however—they are famed throughout Pennsylvania for their 'gorgeous flower and fruit arrangements, and as well one finds glace nuts and fruits, famous candies, brandied fruits—everything to please the eye and palate. If you plan to have McClements help out on your Christmas gifts, give your order early; then there is none of that last-minute rush that is so trying for every one.

. . . Inimitable

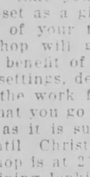
THE stout woman often finds that the stiff, unyielding corsets she has been wearing have broken delicate abdominal muscles, causing ugly rolls of flesh to form. She is in despair about her figure. At this point I wish to step in with my bit. We have in Pittsburgh a wonderful woman who designs foundation garments for such as she. They are of a certain material extremely valuable in distributing the flesh—but it is Mrs. Lasner's own genius in designing that causes them to smooth away and distribute those rolls of flesh as if by magic — that puts Lasner Foundations in a class by themselves. And more wonderful still—after wearing a Lasner Foundation for a few months, those rolls of flesh entirely disappear. Mrs. Lasner's studio is at 615 Clark Building.

. . . Unusual Jewelry



IF YOU are interested in the unusual in jewelry, visit the Little Shop Around the Corner and ask to see their collection of old garnets. Included are necklaces, bracelets, earrings, finger rings, brooches and pins—beautiful glowing dark red stones in antique gold settings. Prices on these rare old pieces are very reasonable, some being as low as $5.95. If you have old jewels—family heirlooms, perhaps—that you wish to have re-set as a gift to some member of your family, the Little Shop will gladly give you the benefit of expert advice on settings, designs, etc., and do the work for you. I advise that you go in at once, though, as it is such a short time until Christmas. The Little Shop is at 217 Stanwix St., adjoining Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Gift Certificates



I DON'T know how many of the men folk read these columns—precious few, perhaps—but the paper might be carelessly left where they can see it, with this item marked. The Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade, will issue gift certificates redeemable for a Frigidine permanent wave, a course of OGILVIE SISTERS' hair and scalp treatments, or OGILVIE SISTERS' facials. In case you don't know about Frigidine permanents, I'll whisper that Charles of the Ritz gives the Frigidine in his salons throughout the country—and that's that. Of course every one knows of the Ogilvie Sisters, and I assure you the operators at Graham Hair Shop are as competent to give their treatments as the attendants in the New York salons. Atlantic 8392 for appointment.

. . . Monogram'd Crystal

SUCH glittering gorgeousness at Reizenstein's. Do not go into the shop unless you are prepared to come out minus a good part of your pocketbook's contents, though, for you'll not be able to resist. One of the smartest things is crystal with the monogram of the owner—dresser sets, cocktails, wine sets, goblets, cigarette boxes, salad plates—with that "indefinable something" that sets them apart. Reizenstein's know all about these intriguing little things, and their shop leads the procession of monogram engravers. By the way, they have just had made up for their friends the new contract bridge score pads, containing rules. Write, telephone, or call in person for yours. The shop is at 625 Liberty Avenue.

. . . I Dare Say—

You have heard
• • •
That Florence Fisher Parry's
• • •
Parry Pictures
• • •
Are too costly.
• • •
What a preposterous
• • •
Idea ! ! !
• • •
You can get
• • •
Twelve perfectly beautiful
• • •
Parry Pictures
• • •
For $25.00.
• • •
Or three
• • •
Large gift Portraits
• • •
For $20.00.
• • •
Parry Studio.
• • •
Atlantic 3370.

. . . Bargains

HERE'S news, all you bargain hunters! Miss Edwards, of the Edwards Gift Shop, has a table of gifts which were carried over from the summer and fall season, which she is going to sell at a substantial reduction, just to clear them out. Included are candy jars, candlesticks, vases, hand-painted plates, flower bowls, modernistic lamps, and many novelties. Now don't ask me, like the little boy who was offered an apple, what is wrong with them, because there isn't a thing—Miss Edwards just wants to make room for her Christmas stock, and she admits herself that many of the items included are as attractive as her new stock coming in. Edwards Gift Shop is in Room 250, Seventh Avenue Hotel.

. . . Shoe Sensation

THE Parisian Bootery Shops have everything stopped when it comes to shoes. They just received four new models—two at the Wood Street shop, two at the Hotel Roosevelt—that are sensations. As you know, the Wood Street shop is holding a special sale, all shoes $7.70. These new shoes, which were bought to sell at $14.50, will be included. They are of Silkray—a material lovelier than moire—in brown, black and white—an oxford and pump. The shoes at the Hotel Roosevelt shop are of birdseye velvet, in green, brown and blue. They will sell for $9.00. They are all bench-made shoes, handsewn—and you know what that means in shoes. And for $7.70 and $9.00, my dears!

. . . Collegiate Furs

SOON the girls will be coming back from school for the Christmas holidays, and fathers may as well make up their minds pocketbooks will suffer. An absolute essential is a fur coat—she simply can't go back and face the crowd with that old cloth coat. So Mr. J. C. Connolly, the furrier on the third floor, 207 Fifth Avenue, has wisely brought to his showrooms some of the very snappiest and collegiate of fur coats. Only one coat of a kind, prices ranging from $100.00 for a muskrat to $875.00 for a gorgeous black Russian Caracul. Raccoons, Hudson seals (dyed muskrat), squirrels, Jap minks, lapins in honey beige, beaver, and grey. (Lapin is the college girl's favorite fur, next to raccoon). And let me assure you, furs at Connolly's are as sincere and four-square as Mr. Connolly himself.

. . . Clearance Sale

MORE good news from the dress department of Max Azen's fashion salon at the corner of Penn and Seventh. They're having a clearance sale of dresses for $12.85. You've shopped there, and know what lovely things they have, so you'll appreciate what real values are offered when I tell you included are frocks that were formerly priced at $25.00, $22.50, $19.50 and $16.50. The new silhouette is represented; all the new shades such as dahlia, lipstick red, bottle green, mauve, new blue, and black. Fluttery chiffons and soft crepes for afternoon, tailored heavy crepes and light woolens for office wear and sports. At present they have a large selection, but I suggest an early visit so as to be sure of finding the one you want.

. . . The Right Start

IF YOU have among your intimate friends one who has trouble with her feet, but refuses to wear what she calls "Comfort" shoes because they're ugly, here is the chance of a lifetime to start her on the right foot path. Present her with a gift certificate redeemable for a pair of Menihan Arch-aid shoes at Ritter & Morrison's. When she goes into the store and sees the smart and lovely styles; when she is fitted by the experts in this store of "Unhurried Service" and experiences the marvelous comfort of the shoes—she'll be converted for life. Menihan Arch-aid shoes are stunning in appearance, and so cunningly constructed that they are as comfortable as soft kid boudoir slippers. You'll find Ritter & Morrison at 501 Liberty Ave.

. . . Gifts for Babies

HERE'S a tip for Grandmothers and Aunts who are scouring the shops for gifts for the little ones in their families. At the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, 3007 Jenkins Arcade, you'll find adorable coat and hat sets for kiddies from six months to three years—lovely soft fluffy Kenwood blanketing, in white and pale pink and blue, some embroidered with tiny rosebuds. Leggings to match, if desired, and they have a carriage robe to complete the ensemble. Kenwood blanket coats are especially desirable for small children; they wash beautifully. Coat and hat sets for older children also, in heavy tweeds, chinchillas, cheviots, and some of those very swagger red and brown leather coats. Prices at Jay Kiddie Shoppe are always moderate, too, and you'll just love shopping there.

. . . Brilliant With Gifts

OF course we associate Gilbert's with fine furniture, but really these days it is difficult to tell just what one thinks when one enters the store at 602 Smithfield, brilliant with gift suggestions of all sorts. Nobody by any one does not forget that here one can find reproductions of fine old furniture—damask sofas, low luxurious chairs upholstered in fine needlepoint tapestry or crewel work, carved chests and cabinets, coffee tables, end tables—and at the same prices asked for ordinary furniture. But such lovely lamps, smoking stands, solid mahogany desks, fine etchings—real art treasures, in fact at such amazing prices! Gilbert's is really enthralling.

. . . To Reduce

I'VE talked on the same subject before—but it is always timely, that of reducing. And it can be accomplished without dangerous dieting, strenuous rolling and exercising. The Pittsburgh Natatorium, on Duquesne Way, has ideal facilities for reducing. Where careful but immediate reduction is desired, the electric cabinet bath, followed by the properly selected rhythmic manipulation by the body culturer bring excellent results; where urgently rapid results are desired, the infra-red rays are brought into play. It is such a pleasant, easy, safe way to reduce that I cannot see why any woman has an excuse for carrying around superfluous flesh. Tuesdays and Thursdays are days for women.

. . . Enthusiastic

M. LICHTI of Maison Frederic is always enthusiastic about something—one never knows what it is going to be, but be assured it will be something that he feels is going to benefit his patrons. He is never so happy as when experimenting and making new discoveries. Just now he is quite interested in all phases of permanent waving. He says that creating a beautiful permanent wave—one that falls in undulations and shining waves, arranged to bring out the best points of one's profile—is as much a satisfaction to him as it is to the artist to paint a lovely picture. Only skilled operators touch the customer's hair at Maison Frederic; always Lichti himself personally supervises the giving of a permanent. Maison Frederic is at 207 5th Avenue.

. . . Home Economics

IF YOU haven't been attending the classes in home economics that are being held each week in Utility Hall in the Philadelphia Building, I insist that you go this week. These courses in interior decoration, meal planning and household management are free, and offer a wealth of ideas for improving one's mode of living. Miss Karen Fladoes, who is the lecturer and director, will be glad to send you a program and leaflets on the courses, if you'll write or call her. This week we'll have "Dinner in 30 Minutes" Monday evening at 7:30; Tuesday, 2:30, "Emergency Parties;" Wednesday, "Accessories and Touches of Personality;" Friday, "Oven Dishes." Miss Fladoes talks over WCAE Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 A.M.—be sure to listen in. Entrance to Utility Hall from William Penn Way.

Madelon

OFFICER

MRS. THOMAS M. FELTON is district president of Phi Mu national social sorority, and is a member of the committee in charge of the Phi Mu benefit bridge to be held Saturday afternoon in Webster Hall.

Photo by Stoll, Grant Bldg.

Carrick Mothers Plan Yule Party

WEDNESDAY'S meeting of the Carrick Mothers' Club will feature the clubs' Christmas party when members exchange gifts. For program, the drama committee will present an appropriate playlet entitled "Mimi Lights the Candle." In the cast are Mrs. C. A. Minetti, Mrs. John Attenborough, Mrs. Anna Rebholz, Mrs. Carrie Amster, Mrs. Alma Ulrich, Miss Ethel Schaub, Mrs. Olive Kerr, Mrs. Emma Taylor and Mrs. Gladys McGibbney. Properties and decorations will be in charge of Mrs. Clara Lonz. Mrs. Alfred C. Kerkhan and Mrs. H. L. Curtiss head the hostess committee for the tea hour and Mrs. William Krauss will offer the invocation.

Frick Graduates To Present Tablet

THE H. C. FRICK Training School Alumnae Association will present a bronze tablet to the school Friday evening in memory of Herbert Burnham Davis, former principal. Invitations have been issued for the dedication and unveiling of the tablet, to take place in the school auditorium with the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty making the dedicatory address. Anne Hagmaier Woestehoff will present a program of contralto solos.

Irving Alumnae to Hear Mrs. Miller

MRS. D. EDWIN MILLER, president of the Irving College Alumnae Association, is to be the speaker at the Christmas luncheon of the Pittsburgh chapter, which will be held Saturday in Gimbels. Mrs. Miller recently visited the Altoona, Philadelphia and Harrisburg chapters. Miss Alice Tuttle Duff and Mrs. D. F. Harrison have the luncheon arrangements in charge.

Oberlin President Pittsburgh Guest

DR. ERNEST HOTCH WILKENS, president of Oberlin College, will pay his first official visit to the Pittsburgh Oberlin Association Thursday and will be guest of honor that evening at a reception and banquet in the William Penn Hotel. A musical program will be furnished by Fred F. Goerner and Mrs. Winfred Perry, John Holland accompanying.

Keystone Chapter To Hear R. W. Jones

KEYSTONE CHAPTER, Daughters of American Pioneers, will meet Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Congress of Clubs and will hear a lecture on Zion National Park by Randall W. Jones. Mr. Jones has some exceptionally beautiful pictures with which he illustrates his talk, which, by the way, will be open to guests as well as members.

20th Century Club To Turn to Drama

THE attention of Twentieth Century Club members will turn to the drama during the weekly lecture period in the University Club tomorrow morning when Leighton Rollins is to discuss current plays. Mr. Rollins is one of the most important Little Theater directors in America. He established and directs the Try-Out Theater at Wellesley.

Duquesne Women Organize Choral

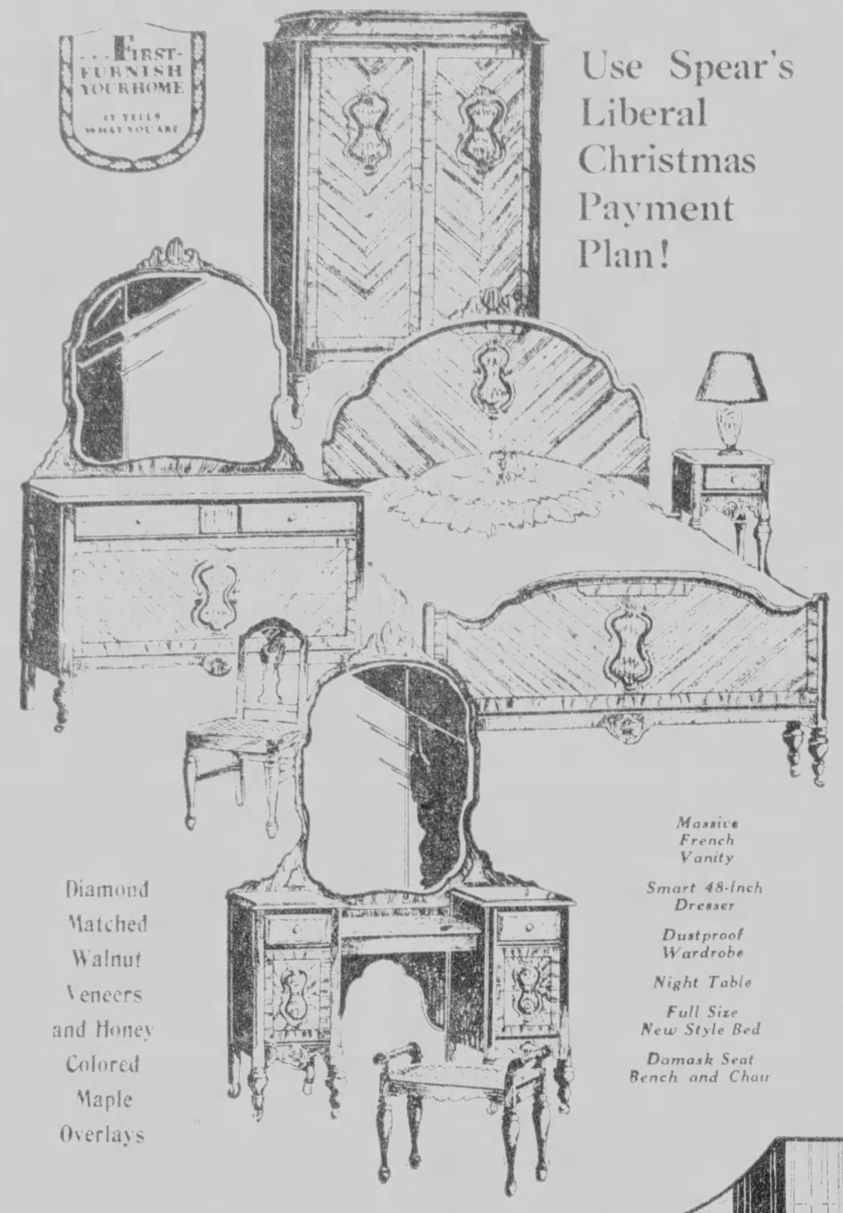
AT a meeting held Monday night in the high school auditorium the Duquesne Women's Civic Club Choral was organized. The new unit in the club will function under Mrs. W. J. Osborne's direction, and with Miss Mary Sprumont as recording secretary and Mrs. Addison Elliott, roll secretary. Mrs. S. S. Koracs is chairman of the music department and Mrs. J. P. Rausch, vice president.

DOWNTOWN 511-521 Penn Avenue Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30 P. M.

SPEAR'S

EAST LIBERTY Broad St. and Collins Ave. Open Mon. and Sat. Eves.

Christmas Home Beautifying Events



FIRST—FURNISH YOUR HOME — IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

Use Spear's Liberal Christmas Payment Plan!

Diamond Matched Walnut Veneers and Honey Colored Maple Overlays

Massive French Vanity

Smart 48-Inch Dresser

Dustproof Wardrobe

Night Table

Full Size New Style Bed

Damask Seat Bench and Chair

This Magnificent 7-Piece Diamond Matched Walnut Veneered Suite! $300 Value

$179

We are overstocked on this particular suite, which happens to be one of the most beautiful of modern designs. It is a $300 suite in every particular. Full dustproof construction! Mahogany interiors! There are SEVEN pieces, not just four, in each suite. Only 20 suites to sell, so hurry!

Small Payment Delivers! Both Spear Stores!

A Gift For Him!

A large handsome cabinet smoker with compartment, cigarette jar and other fittings. Makes a very impressive gift. Spear's low price

$9.95

Charge It!

One-Light Electrolier

Imported French Bronze finish and beaded flower shade, 20 inches high. A distinctive gift priced only

795

Charge It!

Complete Christmas Selection of ELGIN WATCHES

Beautiful engraving gives this Elgin watch an air of rare distinction. Has a rectangular 7-jewel movement, fitted in a nickel chromium plated case..... $25

This is a 7-jewel movement, Legionnaire Series, Elgin watch fitted in a nickel chromium plated case. Embossed dial. A wonderful value at..... $19

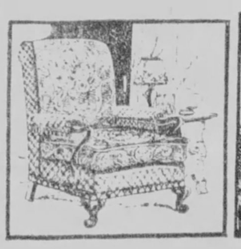
Visit Our Large Jewelry Salon, Where You Will Find Many Desirable Christmas Gifts, such as

Diamonds Pins Watches Pens Rings

Convenient Terms as Low as $1 Down and $1 Weekly!

Big Gifts at Little Prices!

Use Spear's Liberal Payment Plan!



Stunning Cogswell

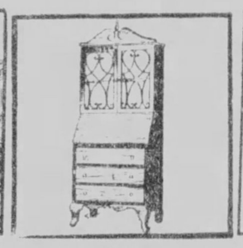
29.50

Our usual $39.50 grade. A luxurious, colorful chair, with reversible cushion.

Walnut Chest

16.95

It's Cedar Lined, of course, and has a seal tight lid. 42 inch size. Regular $25 value.



Fine Secretary

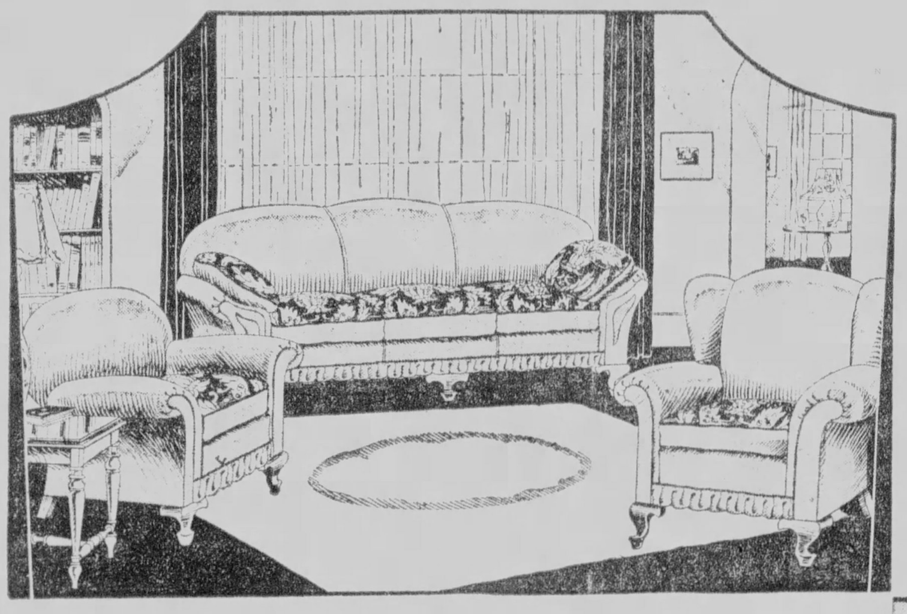
39.50

A magnificent piece of furniture and a value worth going miles for.

Smart Table

11.75

An occasional table of more than usual charm. In decorated Walnut finish.



She'd Select a Gainaday

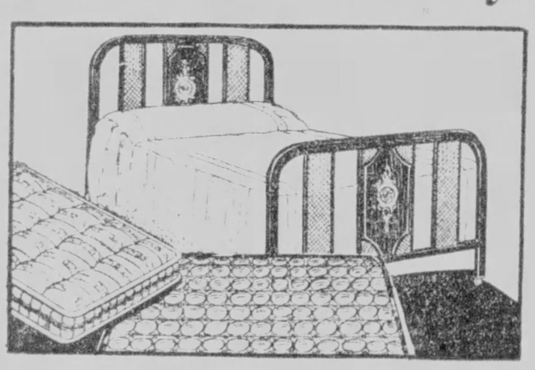
Most Likely, If She Were Selecting Her Own Electric Washer Gift!

This is that famous Pittsburgh-made Washer, with so many time and labor saving conveniences that only a woman can appreciate. This model was $155 and has been recently reduced to

$129.50

Convenient Payments!

Featured Monday!



Bed, Mattress or Spring.... **$8**

Spear's repeat for tomorrow this popular value in a three-piece bed Outfit. $12.50 would be a very low price for this stunning Cane Panel Metal Bed, or the 99 coil Spring or the All-Cotton Mattress, but in this sale tomorrow, you may have your choice of any piece at only $8.

Full or Single Size! Both Spear Stores!

Dress Up the Living Room for Christmas

But don't wait until the last minute to select the all-important suite. Choose it now while assortments are at their very best and while the values are most appealing. Tomorrow, for example, Spear's feature this

Stunning All-Over Mohair Suite

with reversible cushions and luxurious Pillow Arms in silk Rayon Jacquard. Only by seeing this suite and carefully examining it can you possibly appreciate the wonderful value at $159. Compare it with $250 suites..... **$159**

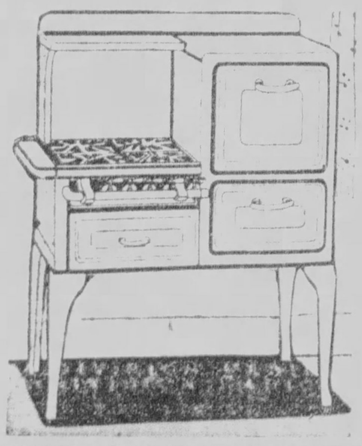
Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!

An Adorable Set Like This Will Bring Christmas Cheer to the Dining Room!

The seven charming, artistically designed, well built pieces comprise a truly wonderful value at only $89. The quality is the dependable kind that means years of satisfactory service . . . and the finish is genuine Walnut Veneer that never loses its fine appearance. China-Server, 54-inch Buffet, Extension Table and four Jacquard seat Chairs! Spear's low price..... **$89**

Use Spear's Easy Payment Plan!

A Practical Gift!



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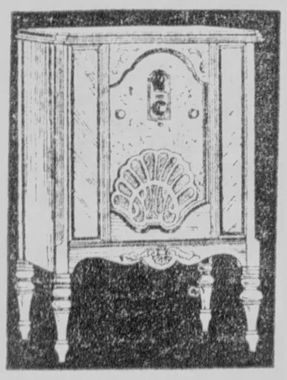

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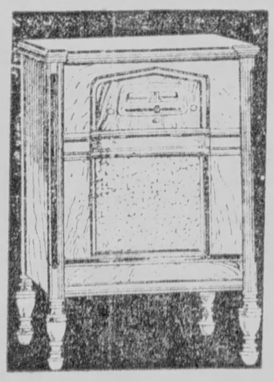

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$1 value. Builds 492 different models. Smartly boxed.

STURDY $5 VELOCIPEDE

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Red enamel with extra large balloon tires!

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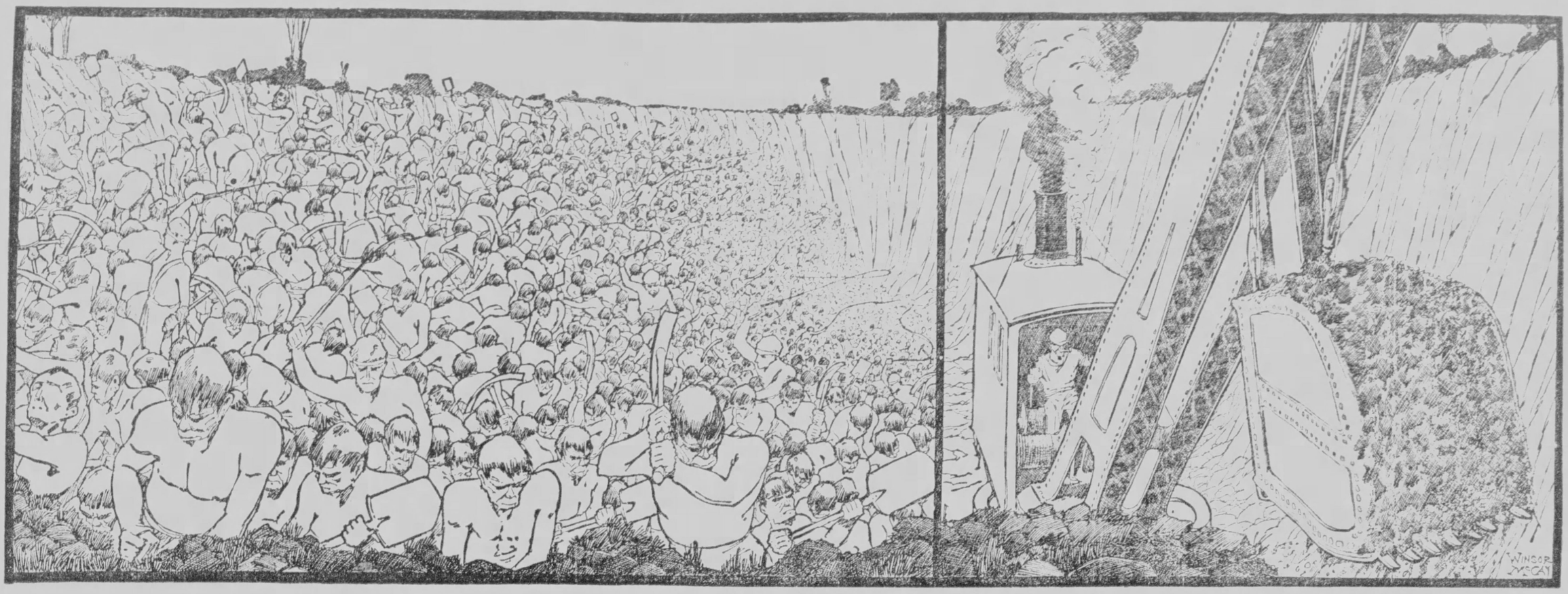
Large and substantial with cretonne cushion seat.

No Mail or Phone Orders!

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH STAGE & SCREEN
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 1, 1929

A CHEERFUL PICTURE

(Copyright 1929)



All the bad news of the world, the fighting and the cruelty, are more than offset by the meaning that lies in this one picture.

Here you see the old way and the new way, the old laborer and the new scientific worker. You see in one picture men, under the lash, driven to exert the last ounce of THEIR OWN power. You see in the other picture an independent workman, master of his scientific machine, with the greatest of ease, applying to the work of digging the terrific force of science and of steam, doing a work greater than that of the entire army of miserable men with picks and shovels. In this picture there is not only HOPE but CERTAINTY of ultimate civilization.

Ye shall know the TRUTH and the TRUTH shall make you free.

THE greatest of all truth is SCIENTIFIC TRUTH. It solves our problems, brings freedom from slavery and ignorance on this little earth.

Truth is the great source of power, and science is the great source of truth. Every day men increase marvelously their scientific knowledge and the truth and power back of it.

At the close of the last century not twenty-nine years ago, chemists, for instance, believed that they knew nearly all that there was to know about chemistry. Yet during the few short years of this century men have discovered in the field of chemistry infinitely more than all they had learned in all the centuries preceding.

We are just BEGINNING to open the book of KNOWLEDGE, TRUTH and FREEDOM.

* * *

To every discouraging feature of human life there is a comforting BUT.

Millions live in horrible ignorance, superstition, hatred, BUT on the shelves of the libraries, in books, there is knowledge that would dispel ignorance, conquer superstition, and teach that hatred is animal stupidity.

Slowly but surely that knowledge spreads from the libraries to a few minds, and from the few to many. Ultimately it will spread all over the world.

Scattered over this earth are dreadful plague spots—deserts that ruin climates, breed disease, and with their sandstorms invade and destroy adjoining fertile lands.

BUT the great oceans, lakes and rivers have plenty of water for all those deserts. Men have the knowledge and power to take the water to the deserts as soon as they choose to do so.

The energy, skill and money that they waste in murdering each other and conquering each other will one day be devoted to conquering the deserts and beautifying the earth. Those deserts will disappear from the earth. Superstition and ignorance will disappear from the minds of men.

* * *

All over this earth are scattered swamps that breed disease of every kind and breed the pests that carry disease. Such swamps crowd up to our greatest cities, constantly sending forth malaria that poisons and makes useless millions of human beings.

BUT men can end those swamps when and as they choose.

A small part of the money that was spent dishonestly, graftingly and stupidly in the last war would have done away WITH EVERY SWAMP AND DESERT IN THE UNITED STATES.

The money that was spent to kill a few millions of human beings would have irrigated the deserts, drained and ended the swamps for all time. It would have wiped out plagues, put an end to malaria and yellow fever. It would have built roads and railroads. It would have reclaimed hundreds of millions of acres to fertility, and supplied the machinery to cultivate them.

But instead men preferred to squander two hundred and fifty thousand millions of dollars on war, to lose on the battlefield ten millions of lives that might have been useful and ten millions more by Spanish influenza, born of the war.

But it will not always be so. Men will not always be savages, stupidly content to endure the evils that Nature inflicts, unwilling to spend the money, small in comparison, to end those evils, but always ready to pour out gold and blood for fighting.

* * *

There is HOPE in this picture, for it proves that human beings actually DO go forward.

And once you give a man or a race HOPE the rest is easy. With HOPE men work and dare anything.

Men save and struggle because they see HOPE ahead. Men sacrifice their lives and liberty because they see HOPE of victory for a good cause.

In this picture of men working under the lash, on one side, and of the educated mechanic using science and the power of steam, on the other, you see the HOPE and the CERTAINTY of ultimate civilization on this earth.

* * *

The picture on the left shows how work was done in the old days. A hundred thousand men were used to build the Pyramids. And the work took long, dreary years. Generations of slaves were born and died as the work went on. Machinery and a few mechanics would build those Pyramids today between the harvesting of two crops.

A cheap tractor would pull the huge stone that a thousand or five thousand men painfully pushed along on rollers. Air power would smooth off the rocks. Dynamite would do in a second the work that would keep a thousand men under the lash painfully slaving for a year.

* * *

The STEAM SHOVEL at work means ten thousand men relieved from the slavery of the shovel.

The full development of machinery will mean ALL MEN FREED FROM PHYSICAL SLAVERY.

It will mean leisure for all and profit for all, and long hours of dull slavery for NONE.

Just as surely as you look at this picture, the old way at the left and the right way at the right, just so surely will the day come on this earth when intelligence, benevolence, education and science will rule everywhere, even INSIDE THE BRAINS OF MEN now dominated by brutality and hatred.

* * *

Keep HOPE before your eyes. BELIEVING that things will get better makes it easier for us to help MAKE THEM BETTER. The woman at her needle, with her eyesight failing in the dim light of a candle, has been replaced by the operator of the electric sewing machine. One operator does the work of a hundred women. And that machine gives work at better wages to more human beings than the needle employed.

The slave in the tropics, standing all through the night, slowly moving a fan to cool his sleeping master, is replaced by the noiseless electric fan that costs a few cents to operate—less than the cost of feeding the meanest slave.

And the slave and his master can both sleep.

Sedan chairs once hurried through the streets of Paris, two or four men carrying the chair with aching backs, to wait outside while the fine lady or gentleman enjoyed himself within.

The type of man that used to carry the sedan chair is now home with his family. A gas engine is doing that work. And the man controlling the gas engine is paid what would once have been a fair income for a little nobleman. And he, the chauffeur, is independent.

* * *

Once traveling through a country you would pass ten jails, but not one public school or public library. Now the big building that strikes your eye is the new high school or the public library. The jails are still there, but you do not see them. The schools and libraries outnumber them a hundred to one.

Is there not hope in THAT?

* * *

Only a few years ago in London, when your grandfather was alive, perhaps, they hanged children for stealing a trifle worth four shillings. And they punished a man brutally because, to save a child's life, he lied about the value of the object that child had stolen from him.

Today all England is horrified at the hanging of a woman, although she was guilty of murder. That is the same England that once laughed and clapped its hands when miserable old women were burned as witches, or when men guilty of no crime except their religious belief were tortured and burned in public.

There is hope and progsess in THAT.

* * *

Keep your mind on the GOOD side of life while you fight the bad side.

Realize that our civilization is YOUNG and the earth upon which we live is OLD.

Men have been on the earth, slowly but constantly getting better, for at least 375,000 years. For the Heidelberg man, so-called, lived at least 375,000 years ago.

Think of our progress. Only 12,000 years ago men were in the late Stone Age, when "civilization" consisted in ability to fashion daintily flints used as tools and weapons.

* * *

We have millions of years ahead of us on the earth. Science proves it. We have made progress inconceivably rapid during the twelve thousand years that have passed since the Stone Age.

We have made progress altogether beyond the possibilities of belief within two hundred years.

In those two hundred years we have passed from the stage coach to the flying machine, from the torture of witnesses, even innocent witnesses, to the abolition of capital punishment in many civilized states and nations.

We have passed from general ignorance, accepted by all as natural and necessary, to the public school and laws that forbid bringing up children in ignorance.

We are still savages, and brutal, hundreds of millions of us. But HOPE is with us and WILL NOT DISAPPOINT US.

"IT HATH NOT YET BEEN SHOWN WHAT WE SHALL BE."

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Seibel Play Offered by Sharp Cast

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

IN [illegible] Seibel [illegible] not [illegible] in [illegible] piece [illegible] fact [illegible] Leper, [illegible] the George Seibel [illegible] the Pitt [illegible] The [illegible] clear [illegible] an art [illegible] knowledged [illegible] a [illegible] one. The [illegible] now [illegible] the more efficient [illegible] has never found itself in the grasp of a more [illegible] than that of George Seibel, who has wielded it energetically and effectively in the cause of the drama, and never, it appears, with better purpose than when he employed it to put "The Leper" onto paper, so that actors might visualize a lesson of life and audiences vision it.

Now don't get frightened about that "lesson of life." This is to be no abstruse concoction of symbolism and deep-seated meanings that evade the ordinary person, although hailed by the high-brows as "significant" drama. There is nothing like that in "The Leper." It is a play, not a treatise. Although it suggests a [illegible] it is ethical rather than [illegible] logic. And, above all, it is entertainment [illegible].

Is Dateless, Ageless

It is not a new play, but it is one new to the present day and it is of the fortunate type of drama that is dateless and ageless, as pertinent today as when it was written, since the principal motivating thought is presented in situations that are as modern as the latest gown. And in dialogue—well, let's read the testimonials from the first-production:

"In brilliant epigrams Mr. Seibel's well-known wit flashes here and there like a scimitar half out of its scabbard."—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

"Exceptionally good dialogue—characters drawn in a bold and firm style—dramatics excellent."—Pittsburgh Post.

"An overwhelming success, it created a sensation."—Pittsburgh Index.

"It has produced a furore."—Pittsburgh Leader.

Creates Discussion

"It seems to have caught on. No play by a Pittsburgh dramatist produced in a Pittsburgh theater has attracted such attention and inspired

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

LILLIAN HAMMOND will play the leading feminine character in "The Leper," drama by George Seibel to be presented in the Pitt by the Sharp Players.

COMES SOON

HELEN MENKEN will be seen in the Alvin the week of December 9 in a new play, "The Infinite Shoeblack," from a book the title of which was suggested by a line in Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus." It is by Norman MacOwan.

Newsreel Theater Jumps Into Quick Popularity

By BLAND JOHANESON

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.

AN "I-thought-of-it-first" contest, centering around the new newsreel theater, has become the most popular indoor game of the town. Since the little Embassy Theater has been packing in the customers, standees 10 deep for every performance, everyone is trying to claim the distinction of having suggested years ago that what Broadway needed was an all-newsreels theater. Even the sour boys who predicted it would flop have jumped on the bandwagon and announced they were only fooling.

The Embassy has become the great drop-in spot of the street. Even the women, meeting for the matinees, have turned from the hotel lounges and make their dates to meet in the newsreel theater, where they can be entertained during a 20-minute wait for their breathless, traffic-tied playmates.

Even Evening Dress

Smartest people in elaborate evening dress drop into the newsreel in that darkest hour between the coffee and liquers and the first-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Theater Guild production, "Pygmalion."*

PITT—*Sharp Players in presentation of George Seibel's play, "The Leper."*

PENN—*"The Taming of the Shrew," film co-starrng Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. Also Charles King on stage.*

STANLEY—*Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee in "The Sacred Flame," film. Also stage show.*

ALDINE—*Will Rogers' film, "They Had to See Paris."*

HARRIS—*Belle Baker in film, "The Song of Love." Also vaudeville show.*

GRAND—*George Arliss in film, "Disraeli." (Second week).*

ENRIGHT—*Dorothy Mackaill's film, "The Love Racket." Also stage show.*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Film, "Rio Rita." (Second week).*

GARDEN—*Nancy Carroll in "Sweetie," film.*

WILLIAM PENN—*Film, "The Unholy Night."*

CAMERAPHONE—*Morton Downey's film, "All Aboard."*

SOUTH HILLS, MT. OLIVER and ETNA—*Film, "The Gold Diggers of Broadway."*

Enter G. Bernard Shaw With a Modern Version Of an Old Greek Myth

By GEORGE SEIBEL

LEMPRIERE, the "who's who" of mythology, tells us that Pygmalion was a sculptor of Cyprus who became a woman hater. He saw all the girls of the island necking and smoking cigarets and reading Elinor Glyn. So he decided he would never marry. Let Lempriere tell the rest of his story:

"He became enamored of a beautiful statue of marble which he had made, and at his earnest request and prayer, according to the mythologists, the Goddess of Beauty changed the favorite statue into a woman, whom the artist married."

When W. S. Gilbert, long before he wrote "Pinafore" and "The Mikado," wrote the play of "Pygmalion and Galatea," he moved Pygmalion's studio to Athens, but stuck to the classic myth. The Kendals played that poetic drama when Mrs. Kendal was still Madge Robertson.

Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," which the Theater Guild brings to the Nixon Theater this week, has nothing to do with Lempriere or mythology. But it's a modern version of the old tale. It's the most humorous of Shaw's plays, except "You Never Can Tell," but he has a lesson tucked away even in this skit.

Shaw says he wrote "Pygmalion" in order to teach the British people the importance of phonetics.

That Shavian Professor

So Shaw's hero is a professor of phonetics. Henry Higgins is his unromantic name.

The public has been accustomed to think of a professor as somebody who teaches the banjo, or performs card tricks, or leaves his umbrella standing in all sorts of places. And what is "Phonetics?" Why should anybody bother about the difference between the two sounds of "th," or labials and sibilants and such?

Shaw in his preface to the comedy tells the English people that they do not know how to talk. They spell their language so abominably that no man can teach himself what it sounds like. But they could be taught. To prove this Shaw lets his "Pygmalion," Prof. Henry Higgins, take his "Galatea," Liza Doolittle, a dirty but respectable flower girl, and lets him teach her the accents of a Duchess.

It's lots of fun. But Shaw can't avoid his propensity to poke satire at middle-class morality. Doolittle is very willing to sell his daughter for fifty pounds, and when he is rebuked for this he replies that morals are too expensive for him to bother with.

When the play was first produced in London, the role of Higgins was taken by Beerbohm Tree and Liza was played by Mrs. Patrick Campbell. When it was first produced in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Patrick Campbell played Liza, but Higgins was interpreted by Philip Merivale.

These people were all of them players of the first rank, but hardly the right types. The cast provided by the Theater Guild ought to pro-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

SIGN SPEECH

FRIEDA INESCORT and Dudley Digges in a scene from "Pygmalion," comedy by Bernard Shaw, which will be presented by a New York Theater Guild acting company in the Nixon for a week beginning Monday. It is one of the Guild's subscription series.

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.

STEPIN FETCHIT admits he's good, modestly, of course, but says Stepin in a letter to me: "Just a line to let you know I appreciate the nice opinion you seem to possess of myself and assuring you that I will try to prove worthy of the nice things that's thought of me in the picture industry. . . . Mr. Cummings, the director of the last picture I played in, 'Cameo Kirby,' didn't believe in someone yawning in a picture because it made people feel lazy. And he forgot to remember that the lazier I made people feel the more I was nearing perfection in my line. So the result was I had to sacrifice a little of my art on account of a pet idea of his and for peace sake."

All this is apropos of Stepin's announcement that the Fox Company has taken up the option on his contract. Stepin may have the right idea about his art, but it would hardly be desirable, no matter how much realism is needed, to start an audience yawning. Anyone who has seen Stepin yawn knows how infectious a yawn can be.

Louella O. Parsons.

DOROTHY MACKAILL and Sidney Blackmer in "The Love Racket," new photoplay feature on the screen of the Enright.

* * *

THEY are telling a story about Ina Claire which shows her as a good sport. Jack Gilbert, like many others, suffered a little in the recent stock crash. He called up his new wife to tell her the bad news. "I have lost money," he said, "a lot of money." "Don't mind, darling," said Ina, "there is nothing to worry about if it's only money you have lost."

* * *

I HATE to tell one of our most ardent readers that Nils Asther told me he is going to marry Vivian Duncan. It will break her heart. This unknown correspondent has been hoping and praying that the marriage would never take place. She frankly admits she is in love with Mr. Asther, although she has never met him, and her heart has been heavy ever since she read of this engagement. She hoped it was just another movie romance. But when I met Mr. Asther at Palm Springs he told me he was still engaged. Miss Duncan was not with him at the time.

* * *

WHEN Dorothy Dalton arrived in Hollywood to join her husband, Arthur Hammerstein, she said she was glad to be in Hollywood because all of her friends were here now. That is true. The Ambassador Hotel, on Tuesday night, and the Roosevelt Hotel, on Monday night, look like the smart New York night clubs. The stage folk who find it hard to change their hours too suddenly, may be seen at either one of these places. Soon they will find if they want to get up at the crack of dawn and be on the set, they will have to do what all the Hollywood folk do when they are working, get to bed early. No one plays harder than the film folk, and no one is seen oftener at the Roosevelt Hotel and Ambassador, but only when they are not making pictures.

* * *

CARL LAEMMLE, SR., isn't going to have any namby-pamby boys sitting around the set smoking between scenes during the filming of "All Quiet on the Western Front." His young men are getting a touch of real German military training for this stark picture of the war and a touch of atmosphere of the trenches. Every day William Janney, Lew Ayres, Walter Brown Rogers and Russell Gleason drill hours in the hot sun, march over country roads and otherwise endure the rigors of army life.

* * *

POLLY MORAN has always admitted that William Haines is her favorite actor, and Bill has returned the compliment by putting Polly in the class with Yvette Guilbert and other great actresses. More than that, Polly has said if she were not reported engaged to marry Rogers Davis she might admit that Bill is her secret sorrow. Anyway, Polly is going to play the role of a servant girl in "Fresh From College," Bill's next picture, and a part has been especially written for her.

* * *

THERE is just no getting along with Eddie Brandstatter since he plays himself in "The Show Girl of Hollywood" in the Montmartre. The Montmartre figures largely in the life of "The Show Girl" in the story of J. P. McEvoy, you will remember if you read the book or saw the play. It is the place where the girl meets all the film celebrities, and First National has put in the tables, chairs, telephones, musicians, front desk and everything, featuring Eddie Brandstatter as mine host. Some say Eddie looks so much like Adolph Zukor they hope he won't be mistaken for the film magnate. Eddie hopes so, too, for he wants all the publicity as himself he can get.

Stage Ghosts Hop Ban in Recent Plays

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.

EVERY now and then a ghost gets into some new play. That is against all Broadway traditions, because ghosts are considered unpopular and uncomfortable liabilities among most of the local dramatic personae. Our audiences would far rather raise the roof for 40 Albertina Rasch girls than smell one ghost. The only sepulchral old spirit who is on our theatrical door-list is the ghost of Hamlet's father — and he, poor old chap, is usually reduced to a discreetly wavering blotch of light in the art productions of today.

Ghost plays, plays occult, plays of the great beyond, fantasies of the dead alive, have to fight all sorts of prejudices hereabout. Our mystery melodramas often make much ado about white-sheeted, radium-eyed creatures who crawl out of walls and wiggle down staircases in moments of dense black-outs, but the authors of such stock stuff are always canny enough to explain in the end.

Merely Disguises

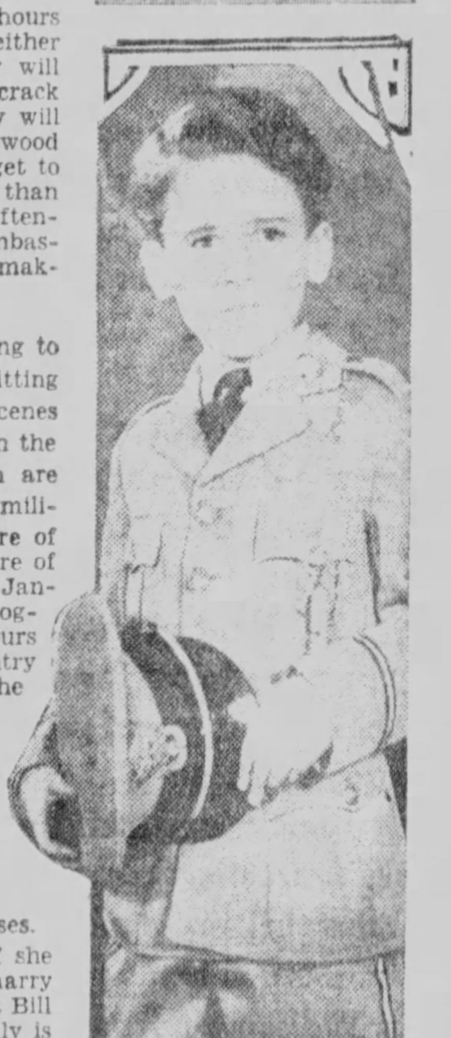
The ghosts are always flesh-and-blood villains, avengers, dope-peddlers or such, done up in impromptu masquerade with the nearest bed-clothes or bath-towels. Nobody likes to leave a ghost a ghost.

Of course there was "Outward Bound," which everybody loved, and there was Barrie's "Marie-Rose," which everybody might have, should have, loved if it had not been so soggy with the tears of its interpreters. And recently in the Forty-ninth Street Theater, there was "Thunder in the Air." These are this generation's great—if great—exceptions to the anti-ghost rule.

One can understand why Barrie hailed "Thunder in the Air" so highly. It is the sort of play that that dear gentleman might have given his left eye or his favorite briar pipe to write. The idea of it is beautiful indeed. The execution is properly sentimental, just as tenderly but inexorably bitter as Barrie has often

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

DAVID DURAND plays a prominent role in support of Belle Baker in "The Song of Love," new feature film in the Harris.



The Screen and Its Players

HELD OVER

BEBE DANIELS in the title role of "Rio Rita," lyric film of the Ziegfeld stage musical play, in Sheridan Square a second week. She sings and talks.

Snow-White Gish Crosses Rubicon And Makes Talkie

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.

THE talkies have saved motion pictures from a terrible and ignominious death, Lillian Gish believes. She is confident that the sound inventions arrived just in time to keep the movies from being swept into oblivion and the star along with them.

"I had made all the faces I knew how," said Lillian, "and I felt that I was through as a motion picture actress. I didn't dare attempt anything but the one type of character because everything depended upon my facial expressions. How could I be sure a play of a different nature would suit me?"

"The talkies," said Miss Gish, "make your face much less important because your voice controls the situation."

Lillian, having crossed the rubicon and made her first talkie, is now willing to attempt something different. Mary Pickford has been urging her for a long time to go to the other extreme, anything to get away from the typical Gish characterizations.

And, strange as it may seem, Lillian is about convinced that Mary's advice is good. It wouldn't surprise me to see our snow-white Gish take on all the screen sins of Greta Garbo even to playing a woman of the streets.

Camera Makes You Pretty

In the opinion of Miss Gish the ear is suffering in the talkies now just as the eye did in the old days. "We gradually became accustomed to the moving picture and later they were much steadier and I believe our ears will soon grow accustomed to the sound because the sound machines are becoming more and more perfected."

"Don't you think beauty is as important in the talkies as in silent pictures?" I asked her, after her comment on facial expression.

"Beauty is always important," she said, "but today you can be a perfect fright and the camera man will make you look lovely. Why, this Karl Struss photographer on 'The Swan' could even make Coolidge an Adonis. And you ought to see me," she said. "Honestly, I look much prettier than I am in real life."

Just before Miss Gish started "The Swan" the Russian government wanted her to make a picture there, and she was strongly tempted, but she felt she wasn't robust enough to undergo the difficulties of another foreign production. But later she hopes to make pictures abroad. "I finish my contract with

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

SLAVE DRIVER

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and Mary Pickford in "The Taming of the Shrew," in which Doug is the tamer and Miss Pickford the tamed. The talk film of the classic comedy is the photoplay feature in the Penn for the week beginning Monday.

Mary and Douglas Unite and Tame 'Shrew' in Film

By MILDRED FILLMORE

MARY PICKFORD and Douglas Fairbanks have kept their promise. For several years they have, from time to time, announced their intention of appearing together in the same film. Now they have gone and done it. And in the doing they have sought the aid of the late Mr. Shakespeare—putting his "The Taming of the Shrew" into 6,116 feet of film as their co-starring photoplay. Naturally, it's an all-talkie.

With the completion of "The Taming of the Shrew," many rumors involving Mary and Douglas have been in the air. There was talk of both stars being dissatisfied with the production. And the gossips even went further. There were hints of an iceberg or something on their matrimonial sea. Which, you admit, is quite a shocking thought. The idea that the film that brings them together on the screen for the first time should be the means of really separating them—ugh, it is quite sad. And, as it turned out, quite absurd. It now appears that all the rumors, reports and gossip were without foundation. Dispatches come with the news that all is peace and happiness where Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks are concerned. Now on an overseas tour, they are going to visit the Orient and then return home. And maybe, so the news items have it, they will make another picture together.

Sam Taylor Directs

Sam Taylor directed Mary and Douglas in "The Taming of the Shrew," which, by the by, comes to the Penn Monday. And though the action is laid in a Fifteenth century atmosphere, the film, so we are informed, sparkles with Twentieth century laughs.

Conrad Nagel, one of the busiest talkers on the screen, and one of the most talked-about men in the talkies, who we just have seen under the La Garbo influence, is now in the Stanley in a new all-talkie, "The Sacred Flame." It is based on the W. Somerset Maugham play and it looks like some hectic dramatics and romantics. The theme is that of a young woman torn between pity for her chair-ridden husband and her love for a physically-perfect younger brother. Which is quite a situation, even for a movie. Mr. Nagel plays the fellow who sits in the chair all day. Lila Lee has the role of the wife. And Walter Byron is the handsome lad who completes the triangle. The cast also includes Pauline Frederick, William Courtenay and Dale Fuller.

Will Rogers Talks

Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, who a year or so ago was seen on the screen in "A Texas Steer," again has tried the films—this time in an all-talkie titled "They Had to See Paris." The production, an adaptation of Homer Croy's novel, is the Aldine booking. The plot deals with the experiences in Paris of an Oklahoma family that has become suddenly rich as the result of an oil gusher. Supporting Cowboy Rogers in the production are Irene Rich, Marguerite Churchill and Owen Davis, Jr.

"The Love Racket," starring Dorothy Mackaill, is the current feature in the Enright. It is a talkie and it has Miss Mackaill as the sweet-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

TILLER

GEORGE ARLISS, in "Disraeli," remaining in the Grand, is prime minister of England and toys with the turf just for some diversion.

Lloyd Talks About Dogs

By JIM MITCHELL,

(Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES Nov. 30.

IT'S no good, folks. Interviewing this man Lloyd. F'instance you say:

"Now, Harold, since you have made your first talking picture, what do you think of them?"

And he comes right back at you with an opinion, so authoritative and so startling that it is what you might call well, startling.

He says:

"I'm going to have some Great Danes at the Ambassador show that will make your eyes stick out a foot."

And, then you say:

"Do you think returns from silent pictures can justify their continued production?"

And, he says:

Dogs Versus Films

"I thought I had a lot of Danes, but when I was back East I went down to Philadelphia and found a man who had 40 more than I have."

You say:

"Do you think sound or dialogue could possibly cram any more laughs into a picture than you had in "Safety Last," or "Grandma's Boy?"

And, he says:

"You remember Ilio and Zampa and Prince? Well I have moved them with three others of my best ones over to the house."

Then, you say:

"Do you plan to make your next picture in French, German and Spanish for the foreign market, as well as in English?"

And he says:

"I've got some Great St. Bernards, too."

Then you say:

"I raise wire-haired terriers."

"You do! Why, I've got a wire, too. The boys gave him to me Christmas three years ago. We called him Speedy for the picture we were making then."

It's no good, folks, this interviewing Harold Lloyd.

Orchestra Week Brings Two Bands in Concerts

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THIS is orchestra week. After watching the attendance at our own orchestra concerts and at those of visiting orchestras, and seeing the sparser numbers at such performances as given by the Boston Symphony, we wonder whether Pittsburgh wants symphonic music or a place to go of a Sunday evening. Our taste is indeed in question.

The Pittsburgh Orchestra offers this Sunday night the most ambitious program of its career, for each work demands superior players. Long ago the best taste barred singers from symphony programs, and many of us have certainly been convinced that it is justifiable. But we must welcome Florence Austral as a real missionary.

Slice From Opera

Too rarely do we have "grand" opera and the opportunity to hear the great musical scenes from Weber, Wagner or Strauss. We have long and fervently wished for a singer who could sing us a large slice from one of their operas, especially from Wagner. Both airs to be sung by Miss Austral demand that a singer be at the pinnacle in her art. "Agathe's" prayer and aria from Weber's "Freischuetz" requires the knowledge of every technical and musical trick; "Brunnhilde's Immolation" scene from the "Dusk of the Gods" goes further and demands genius.

It comes at the symphonic and dramatic climax of an overpowering trilogy of operas, where the music is crowded with every foregoing motif and and the drama is devastating. The orchestra can play this scene alone as a tone poem; with the addition of a heroic voice it becomes music that one can never forget.

Novelty by Rivier

The Cleveland Orchestra will play a novelty of Jean Rivier—an "Overture to a Don Quixote"—and a revival of the "Carnaval de Parnasse," by de Mondonville, a master of music to Louis XV. Mr. Sokoloff sees to it that his men get in on the ground floor and is always zealous for new music, new enough for a reasonable public. The additional attraction of having Josef Hofmann as piano soloist in two brilliant concertos adds considerably to the interest in this pair of concerts for Friday and Saturday.

Pittsburgh talent is to be on the boards again Monday, when the Pittsburgh Opera Company plays the double bill of "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana." The same evening the local pianist, Norman Frauenheim, gives another recital in the auditorium of the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association.

This talented fellow is a disciple of the modern French school and always has a few stunning novelties to sandwich

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

WILL ROGERS becomes a sudden oil millionaire in "They Had to See Paris," which comes to the Aldine screen, and his photoplay wife drags him abroad to see the sights in gay Paree.

Graves' Swell-Head Cure Expensive

By KENNETH R. PORTER

Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.

YOUTH, if successful, is very susceptible to what is commonly known as the swell head.

It is difficult to find hats large enough. It is still more difficult to find anyone brainy enough to stop the swelling. The victim may have been quite likeable before the inflation, too.

Such was the case with Ralph Graves.

As the studious son of a structural engineer in Cleveland, he was considered a nice kid. Graduating from the Case School of Applied Sciences, he seemed destined to become a metallurgist. But young Ralph had other plans, for, at the old Essanay Studios, in Chicago, he had glimpsed such stars as Charles Chaplin, Gloria Swanson and Wallace Beery. The lure of a more glamorous career gripped him.

Ralph Graves

Swift Progress

"It's funny what gives a fellow the swelled head," he began, with a little wry smile which contrasts severely with his usual infectious one. "It's still funner the way he loses it. I progressed rather rapidly in my chosen profession. Too fast, I guess, for after a comparatively short time and with seemingly little effort, I was making $1,000 a week. Lots of dough for a kid in his early 20's. "Big money has a tendency to take a youngster's feet off the ground. When this happens it's time to stop and check up. But I didn't. Day by day in every way I was getting better and bigger—in the head. I wouldn't listen to directors and started working on technique. I became a great technician—to myself. I was 'hard-to-get-along-with,' so decided to make a picture my way.

The World's Worst

"I found a party with confidence and money enough to finance the venture and, with $65,000, I visualized a masterpiece in cinematic perfection. I wrote, directed and acted in the picture. When I saw the finished product the swelling went down and the film was never released. It was the most terrible thing I ever saw, but truly a Ralph Graves production."

Ralph realized that a small amount of folly can undo a great deal of hard work. Being a "smart guy" on and off the screen didn't pay, and he went into temporary retirement. After a good airing he returned to write, direct and act in pictures for various organizations. He has appeared in three successful talkies and is now under a five-year contract to Columbia pictures. His most recent film is "The Song of Love."

Good Boy Now

"I'm a good boy now," continued Ralph with a broad grin. "I listen to criticism, and my chief aim is to give the pub-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

CONRAD NAGEL and Lila Lee in "The Sacred Flame," which is the photoplay feature of the program in the Stanley.

Nathan Milstein Y.M.-W.H.A. Artist

NATHAN MILSTEIN, young Russian violinist, will make his first appearance in Pittsburgh with the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society on December 8. He recently made his North American debut in Toronto. Although Milstein is little known in America, he has played in Europe for many years.

Current Happenings in Music, Stage and Film Realms

Enter G. Bernard Shaw With a Modern Version Of an Old Greek Myth

(Continued from Page Two. This Part)

duce a better ensemble.

Shaw has shown his usual vein by making the action of the comedy hinge upon the fatal word which finishes his experiment to stop.

To tell that fatal word would be giving away the plot of the play.

When Higgins has educated his flower-girl sufficiently to pass her off as a Duchess some extremely diverting situations arise. And everything gets into such a mess that Shaw had to write a Sequel to dispose of his characters and explain what he really meant.

That Sequel is not played this

Stage Ghosts Jump Ban

(Continued from Page Two. This Part)

been in his fantasies.

But it is from Maeterlinck if from any elder, that "Thunder in the Air" plucks its theme. From "The Blue Bird" from that scene wherein the old dead grandparents explain that they come to life again only when people think of them. That our only immortality is in the memory of those we've left behind.

The ghost of "Thunder in the Air" is a soldier long since slain and unburied, scion of a British gentry, a cashiered officer who has anyhow died heroically and left reminders of his living days in the hearts of several lonely ladies and jealous men. To each of these he returns in the guise of how they remember him; hatefully to his martinet of a father, a white and shining lover to his ex-fiancee—he lies in her hungry arms as in some modern "Pieta"—and to his old mother as a little boy, mischievous, elusive, hugging a toy trumphet. Scoff not, he'll have you crying a bit.

But most often your emotion would have been three-quarters exasperation. Not with the play, but with the players. There ought to be some legal way of confining bad actors to bad plays.

Bevy of Ghosts

On the other hand, "Berkeley Square" is so beautifully done, so gracefully and ever tidily performed, it could be the worst balderdash and still seem like very good Balderston. And "Berkeley Square" is inhabited by a whole congress of ghosts. It transplants its present day and prosy little hero all the way back into the great-grandfather's era, so that he lives and moves and romances among many long dead ancestors.

There's nothing cheaply spooky to it, though. The thrill that skeins the story of "Berkeley Square"—thanks originally to Henry James—is two-fold. Finely of feelings too exquisite to be called simply terror. The unbelievableness of it has a kindly shine. Its ghosts are not Halloween goblins; there's not one pumpkin-head among them. They are wistful, pastel, evanescent—and yet forever alive. They are the comedy of the occult at the best you've ever seen or dreamed it.

Charles King On Penn Stage

THE feature attraction in the Penn, beginning Monday, will be the personal appearance of the stage and screen star, Charles King. He will sing a medley of popular theme songs. Nat Nazarro, Jr., and his Aristocrats of Jazz will present "The Song Shop." Featured entertainers will include Hal Sherman, Carleton and Bellein, Maureen and Sonny, Faust Trio, Gladys St. John, Harold Hanson and Aramid Sjovik, bass singer, and a group of Dave Gould Girls. The screen will offer the first co-starring vehicle of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, a talkie version of "The Taming of the Shrew." Dick Leibert, organist, and Elias Breeskin and the Penn Orchestra will be on the bill.

Talk Equipment In Cameraphone

THE Harris Amusement Company, which operates the Cameraphone, has installed a Western Electric Vitaphone talking picture equipment, and beginning Monday, December 9, will present a new policy of entertainment at that house. On that day the theater will open with the Vitaphone equipment, presenting, as its first attraction, "The Cockeyed World."

'Pirate Capers' Show in Enright

JAY MILLS is presenting "Pirate Capers" as the new stage show in the Enright. Mills does a soft shoe dance and sings a song. The girls have a novelty arranged for the production number. "Moanin' Low" has been chosen as the band number, with a special arrangement by Jerry Mayhall. Milton Slosser, guest organist, offers a novelty organlogue.

One Reeler For Cantor

EDDIE CANTOR, who is featured in the Florenz Ziegfeld screen production, "Glorifying the American Girl," with Mary Eaton, Helen Morgan and Rudy Vallee, recently completed a new one-reel comedy for Paramount. His new vehicle was written by himself, and deals with his troubles ensuing from infraction of the motor speed laws. Cantor, who is now starring on Broadway in the stage success, "Whoopee," made the picture at Paramount's Long Island studio.

Lon Chaney As Trader

HERE'S how to get something out of nothing. Lon Chaney wandered onto the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot the other day and someone gave him two fight tickets. He traded them for a camera tripod and then traded that for a lens for his amateur movie camera. This he later traded for a graflex camera—and then traded that for a fine setter dog which he's keeping for his dove-hunting expeditions.

'Sunkissed' For Banky

THE completed cast of "Sunkissed," Vilma Banky's new starring film, includes Edward G. Robinson, Robert Ames, Lloyd Ingraham, Richard Carle and Anderson Lawler. Victor Seastrom is directing.

CHARLES KING, stage and screen actor, is to be seen in person in the Penn.

Pittsburgh Opera On December 16

THE Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company will present its fourth performance, a double bill including Mascagni's "Cavelleria Rusticana" and Leoncavalle's "Pagliacci," in Syria Mosque, December 16, instead of December 2, as previously announced.

Negro Baritone To Sing Tuesday

PAUL ROBESON, Negro baritone, will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall Tuesday evening. Lawrence Brown will be accompanist. Justin Sandridge, young Negro pianist, also will contribute to the program.

NORMAN FRAUENHEIM
Monday Even'g, Dec. 2d, at 8:30
Y. M. & W. H. A., Bellefield Ave
Tickets, 50c to $2.00
Tickets On Sale at Hall

PARIS INN Chinese Restaurant 510 FIFTH AVENUE
SUNDAY and DAILY DINNER
BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCH, 50c DANCING No Cover Chge
MARTY SCHRAM ORCHESTRA

SINGER

FLORENCE AUSTRAL will appear as soloist in the Pittsburgh Symphony Society's concert in Syria Mosque this Sunday night.

Nils Asther Has New Dog

NILS ASTHER, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Swedish film player, whose fad is playing with animals in a Los Angeles zoo, has a new pet. It is a dog that boasts nine-tenths wolf blood and looks exactly like a timber wolf. Strange to say the animal, which rejoices in the name "Stupid," is exceedingly gentle despite his dangerous appearance.

'Pygmalion,' Guild Drama in Nixon

"PYGMALION," one of George Bernard Shaw's better-known dramas, will be presented in the Nixon Theater by the Theater Guild Acting Company for a week, beginning Monday. It is the fourth production of the guild's second Pittsburgh subscription season. It was written for Mrs. Pat Campbell and presented with great success by that actress in both London and New York more than 15 years ago. "Pygmalion," as its title might indicate, takes the old fable of Pygmalion, the sculptor, and Galatea, the marble image who came to life, and transposes it to the present day, where a master of proper speech attempts to transform a cockney flower-girl into a grand lady. He is, it seems, somewhat successful, but the lady's one lapse from her high teaching and her use of a word still looked down upon by the English was sufficient at the time of the play's original production to cause a great rumpus in London and it still serves, in a day accustomed to forthright phrases, to arouse considerable amusement.

Ethel Leginska Here December 10

ETHEL LEGINSKA, woman pianist and conductor, will bring her Boston Women's Symphony Orchestra to Pittsburgh for the fourth May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, December 10. Her Pittsburgh program will include the Liszt Hungarian Fantasy, played and conducted from the piano by Leginska.

Seibel Play Is Offered By George Cast in Pitt Theater

(Continued from Page Two. This Part)

such discussion." — Pittsburgh Sun.

These are comments extracted from reviews of the play when it was originally presented by another company in the Pitt. It was a stock company, too, a new stock company that had been just about holding on for several weeks, its future fate dubious. Then Mr. Seibel's play was taken on for its premiere and proved to be a hit. It ran for two weeks, two performances daily, to packed houses and later had successful engagements in other cities where critics were as outspoken in their praise as those of Pittsburgh had been.

Unusual Triangle

Something has been stated to the effect that the matter of ethics is involved. It may be of interest to know that the first title of the play was "A Case in Ethics." The difficulty in settling upon a proper title is evident. Three central characters in the play are a man who is told he is unfit for marriage, the physician who tells him, and the girl with whom the doctor as well as the other man is in love. The confidential relationship existing between the doctor and his patient restrains him. He would save the girl he loves, but—his obligation to his profession and to his patient!

This conflict between love and duty is predicated upon a decent respect of a doctor for what he learns about persons that others could not and should not learn. And upon what is known as the Hippocratic oath. This oath bound early students of medicine to most circumspect conduct in the practice of its profession. In some colleges a form of it has been in use until recently, and possibly still is. The following survives:

"That whatever I see or hear of in the lives of men which is not fitting to be spoken, I will keep inviolably secret."

The ethical question merely is the foundation of the higher one, the more important one, the right of a child to be well-born. I shun the word "eugenic" purposely. It has a laboratory sound. We all know what well-born means, what it denotes, what it connotes. And we know the significance of health of parents in relation to that of offspring. And that is the "lesson of life" referred to as being visualized in "The Leper."

That he has visualized it well and with brightness and humor will be accepted as a fact by those who know George Seibel. They are aware that fun flows in his veins, and is part of his life, and must be imparted to all that he does. For those who know not the man the testimonials above. There may be "lessons" of life, but with George Seibel they must not be gloomy lessons.

One for Mansfield

Mr. Seibel has written other plays. One he submitted to Richard Mansfield. Rather he took it to him, here in Pittsburgh, for the then younger George was an admirer of the great actor, who was on a more familiar footing than many other admirers, that of friendship. They were often together. Mansfield did not want a one-act play, "but," he said, "I do want a play on this subect of Omar Khayymam. Go ahead and write it."

So it was written, but never produced. Death of the actor intervened before the arrival of what he termed the "psychological moment." Meanwhile there is the Pitt, the George Sharp Players, "The Leper" — and George Seibel.

As for other theaters, there will be stage "presentations" and feature films in the Penn, Stanley and Enright, and vaudeville and pictures in the Harris. The Academy, as usual, offers burlesque.

Future Bills

NIXON—*"Major Barbara," Theater Guild production. (December 9).*

ALVIN—*Helen Menken in "The Infinite Shoeblack." (December 9).*

PITT—*Margaret Anglin and George Sharp Players in "What a Woman Wants." (December 9).*

PENN—*Warner Baxter and Mary Duncan in "Romance of the Rio Grande," a film. (December 9).*

STANLEY—*Charles Buddy Rogers in films, "Half Way to Heaven." (December 6).*

ALDINE—*Film, "A Song of Kentucky." (December 9).*

HARRIS—*Betty Compson in film, "Woman to Woman." (December 7).*

ENRIGHT—*Josephine Dunn in film, "Red Hot Rhythm." (December 7).*

Josef Hofmann Coming Friday

JOSEF HOFMANN will come to Pittsburgh with the Cleveland Orchestra at concerts in Syria Mosque next Friday night and Saturday afternoon. On Friday night he will play the Beethoven Concerto No. 4, and on Saturday afternoon the Rubinstein Concerto No. 4. A special concert for children will be given by the Cleveland Orchestra in Carnegie Music Hall Friday afternoon.

Films Sign Playwright

WILLIAM ANTHONY MAGUIRE, playwright and author of books of many Ziegfeld musical hits, will write, direct and produce talking pictures for United Artists in Hollywood. He has signed a long term contract with Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists, and goes to Hollywood in January. First he must complete the books for "Ming Toy," which Florenz Ziegfeld is bringing to the stage, and for "Ripples," in which Charles Dillingham will present Fred Stone.

"Whoopee," "Kid Boots," "The Three Musketeers" and "Rosalie" are among the Ziegfeld musical hits for which Mr. Maguire wrote the books,—and for which he also staged those books. "Six Cylinder Love" and "Twelve Miles Out" are among his plays. Mr. Maguire has staged everything he has written. "Twelve Miles Out" was filmed with John Gilbert as its star, but this Schenck contract will represent Mr. Maguire's first personal contact with the making of films.

PIANIST

JOSEF HOFMANN, world-famous pianist, will appear as soloist with the Cleveland Orchestra in Syria Mosque next Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Finds Son On Film Set

IT'S AN ill wind that does not blow someone good! Likewise it is a poor light that doesn't do more than it is called upon to do.

While Melville Brown was directing Olive Borden and Arthur Lake in Radio Pictures' "Dance Hall," he suffered a slight injury to his eye due to lamp brilliance. A newspaper published a "sob" story about Brown directing and using the eyes of his assistant, Tommy Atkins.

A girl and her mother spied the story. Playing a "hunch" she called the RKO Studios and found that Tommy Atkins is their brother and son, who went to war in 1917 and whom they had given up for lost. All three had tried to make their paths converge for 12 years; a little newspaper yarn turned the trick.

Vaudeville Acts, Graff in Harris

VICTOR GRAFF, as master of ceremonies in the Harris, presents a new series of impersonations of famous singers, including Caruso and McCormick. The Keith vaudeville has Eddie Hall and Jack Pillard in a fun act, "It Gets a Guy Sore," and Wilson, Keepel and Betty, a dancing trio, as features. William Mitchell will present an organlogue. Belle Baker is seen and heard on the screen in "Song of Love," offering a drama of backstage life.

Mary and Douglas Tame Shakespeare's 'Shrew' In Co-Starring Picture

(Continued from Page Three. This Part)

heart of a bounder who promises to marry her, but doesn't. The cast includes Sidney Blackmer and Edmund Burns.

Belle Baker, who has made a name for herself in vaudeville, is making her debut as a talking screen actress in the Harris. Her film is titled "The Song of Love." Incidentally, Miss Baker is one of those players you run across from time to time whose real life story is adventurous and as crowded with human interest as any photoplay.

Real Life Drama

Born of Russian refugee parents, who fled from the terrors of Kishinev, Miss Baker landed with a brood of brothers and sisters in the East Side, New York. Followed years of poverty. Eventually she got a chance to appear in a cheap little theater near her home at a salary of $3 a week. Later Jacob Adler, Yiddish actor, heard her sing and she became a member of his company. Next she found herself playing stock in the Irving Place Theater, and finally, after much discouragement, vaudeville called her—and called to the tune of $10 a week. Life began to smile at her then and has been smiling ever since. Now she has risen to a high place in the theatrical world.

In "Song of Love" Miss Baker sings seven numbers during the action of the film, which is heralded as a backstage musical drama. Ralph Graves has a featured role. And, by the way, the production was made by Columbia, the organization that handed out "Submarine" and "Flight."

Two pictures remain for further engagements. One is "Disraeli," starring George Arliss, which is being continued in the Grand. The other is the screen version of Flo Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita," now on a second week in the Sheridan Square.

"The Gold Diggers of Broadway" is to be seen in three theaters—the South Hills, the Mt. Oliver and the Etna. The Cameraphone offers Morton Downey in "All Aboard." The Garden feature is "Sweetie." The William Penn presents "The Unholy Night."

New Talkie By De Mille

ROLAND YOUNG is the first player to be selected for the cast of Cecil B. De Mille's "Madame Satan." "Dynamite" was De Mille's first dialogue production, released by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and "Madame Satan," which is a farce comedy with music, will be his second film under the M-G-M banner. Young, who has been prominent on the New York stage for years, appeared recently in "The Unholy Night" and "Wise Girls" and has just completed an important part in "The Bishop Murder Case."

Sharp Players In 'The Leper'

"THE LEPER," a domestic drama, written by George Seibel, literary editor and dramatic critic of the Sun-Telegraph, will be the production offered by the George Sharp Players for one week, beginning Monday night, in the Pitt. "The Leper" concerns a western mining millionaire, in love with a girl. He is appalled when told by a physician that he is unfit for marriage. The physician also loves the girl, but his professional code of honor will not permit him to reveal what he has learned about his patient, though instincts of humanity and his love for the girl impel trous marriage. Lillian Hammond and Harland Tucker head him to save her from a disas- the cast.

Symphony This Sunday

THE second concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society will take place this Sunday evening in Syria Mosque. Eugene Goossens, well known to Pittsburgh, will be guest conductor. Florence Austral, singer of Wagnerian music, will be the soloist. Miss Austral is the leading dramatic soprano of the Covent Garden Opera Company, London.

The program follows: Overture, "The Bartered Bride," Smetana; "Leise, Leise" (Der Freischutz), Weber, vocal solo; Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica"), Allegro con brio, Marcia funebre, Scherzo, Finale, Beethoven; Fountains of Rome, Respighi; "Brunnhilde's Immolation" (Gotterdammerung), Wagner, vocal solo, and Les Preludes, Liszt.

'Frills, Fancies' On Stanley Stage

FEATURED by a picture finale arranged by Al Kaye, the Stanley stage this week presents "Frills and Fancies." Dick Powell, master of ceremonies, directs the performance and sings several songs. The chorus does a parody on "In a Kitchenette." Featured entertainers include Bernice and Emily, acrobatic dancers, "The Sacred Flame," with Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee, is the film feature. David Broudy directs the Stanley orchestra in an overture and Bernie Armstrong is at the organ.

ACADEMY BURLESQUE
MATINEE, 2:15 — EVENING, 8:15
A Peppy, Snappy Musical Extravaganza
"WINE, WOMAN AND SONG"
JAYES LA RUE—HARRY EVANSON
And The "WHOOPEE GIRLS" Ensemble
Midnite Show Sunday 12:05 A. M.

SHUBERT PITT THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT and ALL WEEK
The GEO. SHARP PLAYERS Present
GEORGE SEIBEL'S Drama
"THE LEPER"
Nights—400 Good Seats, 75c
Matinees Thursday and Saturday

WILL DURANT "OUR CHANGING MORALS"
Carnegie Music Hall Monday Dec. 2
Tickets on Sale Beginning Nov. 25 at Mellor's 50c 75c $1 $1.50
One of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's League

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PENN NOW Elias BREESKIN Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Shubert ALVIN MONDAY, DEC. 9TH
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY, DEC. 2 FOR ALL PERFORMANCES
THE PROFESSIONAL PLAYERS
present the London dramatic success
"THE INFINITE SHOEBLACK"
by NORMAN MacOWAN with
HELEN MENKEN
LESLIE BANKS
and a distinguished supporting cast
DIRECTED BY MR. BANKS
NIGHTS—50c to $2.50. WEDNESDAY MATINEE—50c to $1.50
SATURDAY MATINEE—50c to $2.00. NO TAX.

Carnegie Hall, Tues. Eve. at 8:30, DEC. 3
ONE NIGHT ONLY—DIRECT FROM 2 SOLD OUT RECITALS AT CARNEGIE HALL, N. Y. CITY
The Great Negro Singer PAUL
ROBESON
Athlete, Scholar, Lawyer, Actor, Singer,
Robeson is the outstanding personality of his race
LAWRENCE BROWN, at the Piano
Program will contain "Deep River," "Water Boy," "Were You There," "Scandalize My Name," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and other favorites.
Tickets $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 at Mellor's. May Beegle, Mgr.

SYRIA MOSQUE—Friday Nite and Saturday Mat. Dec. 6-7. Two Great Events
JOSEF Hofmann and Cleveland Orchestra
BEETHOVEN CONCERTO NO. 4, FRIDAY NITE
RUBINSTEIN CONCERTO NO 4, SATURDAY MAT.
$1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's Tomorrow. Pgh. Orch. Asso., May Beegle, Mgr.
CONCERT for CHILDREN FRIDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 6
Children 25c. Adults $1.00; at Mellor's.
SYRIA MOSQUE—Tuesday Evening, December 10. Fourth May Beegle Concert
BOSTON WOMEN'S ORCHESTRA and ETHEL LEGINSKA
Program includes THE LISZT HUNGARIAN FANTASY played and conducted by ETHEL LEGINSKA, the most dynamic of all women pianists and conductors. $1.00 to $3.00 at Mellor's Tomorrow.

HARRIS THEATRE DIAMOND ST.
KEITH VAUDEVILLE
MASTER OF CEREMONIES—STAGE BAND
AND FIRST RUN ALL-TALKING FILM FEATURES
Mat. 10-20-30
Eve. 15-25-40

NIXON Commencing TOMORROW NIGHT
NIGHTS AT 8:15—MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SAT. AT 2:15
Good Seats for All Performances Now on Sale at Theater Box Office
The Theatre Guild, Inc.
PRESENTS THE
THEATRE GUILD ACTING COMPANY
In the Fourth Production of the Second Pittsburgh Subscription Season.
BERNARD SHAW'S
Sparkling Comedy of Morality and Manners
"PYGMALION"
FRIEDA INESCORT, ELLIOT CABOT, JANE WHEATLEY with DUDLEY DIGGES, PERCY WARAM, PHYLLIS CONNARD and Others
NEXT WEEK—MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURSDAY
The Theatre Guild, Inc.
PRESENTS
THE THEATRE GUILD ACTING COMPANY
In the Fifth Production of the Second Pittsburgh Subscription Season
BERNARD SHAW'S SATIRIC COMEDY
"Major Barbara"
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
Nights: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00
Wed. Mat.: 75c, $1.00, $1.50, and $2.00
Sat. Mat.: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

a Suggestion
Do your Xmas Shopping early . . . and then enjoy this pre-holiday stampede of stage and screen hits at Warner Brothers Theatres! You'll find entertainment to suit every taste!

LEARN HOW TO DANCE
All Styles of Dancing Taught—Classes Daily
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THURSDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS
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M. W. BARTH SCHOOL OF DANCING
81 LIBERTY AVE.
Johnny Jones Old-Time Dances Every Monday Night.

Shakespeare Vies With Modern Dramas on Screen Here

Film Chat By Parsons

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

United Artists with 'The Swan' and then I shall be free to do many things I have wanted to do all my life."

I am convinced one of these will be to follow Mary Pickford's advice and find a play that will picture her as a woman of the world. Mary found the flapper role saved her when the popularity of her Tomboy character was on the wane. Perhaps Lillian will be equally successful in a new characterization. Wonder what her public thinks. Speak up, public, and let us hear your opinion.

Dorothy Dalton Is Coming Back

DOROTHY DALTON, star of Morris Gest's stage spectacle, "Aphrodite," and of many Famous Players and Thomas Ince films, is returning to Hollywood and motion pictures after five years' retirement. She left New York for Los Angeles and will join her husband, Arthur Hammerstein, in California.

"Bride 66," Mr. Hammerstein's first film production, will bring Miss Dalton back to the screen, which she left after her marriage to him April 22, 1924, in Chicago.

December 1, 1919, Miss Dalton made her appearance at the Century Theater in New York, in "Aphrodite." Prior to that stage appearance, and subsequent to it, she appeared in many films, the first of them Thomas Ince's "The Disciple."

In "Moran of the Lady Letty," a Famous Players film released in February of 1922, Miss Dalton appeared with Rudolph Valentino.

Dorothy Mackaill Star in Enright

"THE LOVE RACKET," a talkie starring Dorothy Mackaill, is current in the Enright. Miss Mackaill appears as the sweetheart of a bounder who promises to marry her but doesn't. The cast includes Sidney Blackmer, Edmund Burns, Myrtle Stedman, Edward Davis, Webster Campbell, Clarence Burton and Alice Day. The bill also has a stage show and an organlogue.

SMILES

THE smiling Bernice is a member of the team of Bernice and Emily, featured on the Stanley stage.

Tom Dislikes Corn Beef

TOM MOORE is Irish and proud of it—but he detests corned beef and cabbage. The only time he eats it is when forced to in some picture where he has to dine in an Irish role. "I wish directors could understand that Irishmen eat other things besides corned beef and cabbage—caviar, for instance," is the plaint of the actor, who, with Blanche Sweet, appears in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new talkie of night life in New York.

Newsreel House Hits

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

act curtain. It isn't smart to arrive at the theater for the first act.

Broadway's first all newsreel theater has gone over so brilliantly the idea surely will spread to other towns.

The week has been unsensational on Broadway, as preholiday weeks always are. To be sure, Rudy Vallee's "The Vagabond Lover" has invaded the field of $2 specials, only to be soundly whacked by the critics. Poor Rudy. His first-nighters, having been entertained at Rudy's supper club, were too polite to giggle. But what they said about Rudy's acting once they got outside the theater! The lad is certainly a freak attraction. No matter how heartily he gets spanked, the girls still adore him and the advance sale on "The Vagabond Lover" has been terrific.

Interest in "Shrew"

Mary and Doug in "The Taming of the Shrew" come to the Rivoli this week. Fancy the stars can neither make a personal appearance, sing over the radio, nor have their pictures taken being protected by the police. Interest is keen over the picture nevertheless.

Marion Davies, having finished "Dulcy," has arrived in her home town for a short holiday. In a very dignified long skirt, which even the male photographers pronounced "cute," Marion stepped off the same train which brought the Al Jolsons and Sam Goldwyn.

The town will soon be filled with glamorous Hollywood visitors. Lillian Tashman, the movies' best-dressed villainess, is on her way East, as is Louise Fazenda. Lina Basquette is here, negotiating for a Broadway show. Maurice Chevalier has returned to the Paramount studio in Astoria. June Collyer remains in town to make an independent picture.

Prepares for Yule

Fannie Brice will be here this week to reopen her New York house for the holidays.

Mr. David Wark Griffith, the old master himself, has arrived on Broadway to look for a possible Lincoln. The severe standards D. W. has set up for the hero of his first talking "epic" has the local Lincolns rather fretful. People are always coming to New York to look for talent, then going home and giving the role to Laur la Plante!

Business has been bright in the local picture houses, both the weekly change theaters and the $2 specials making a nice customer showing. "The Love Parade" has joined "Disraeli" and "Sunny Side Up" in top rating among the hits.

Louise Fazenda Tries Apache

"LITTLE did I dream that talking pictures would make an Apache dancer out of me," claims Louise Fazenda. "There is no limit to what we girls can do for the sake of a career when we have to."

Louise and Lupino Lane are now rehearsing the dance which made Lane and his brother famous on the stage, for the picture, "Bride of the Regiment," being made at First National. Prior to this, Louise danced an Apache dance in "So This is Paris Green" at the Christie studio.

"I have never done professional dancing," says this versatile actress. "It is remarkable how concentrated efforts will bring out talents one never dreamed of. We silent picture girls have to meet the same demands that are made on stage stars with years of training, and all we can do is to try."

The production is being filmed in technicolor, with Miss Fazenda, Ford Sterling and Lupino Lane furnishing the humor for the Russian story of intrigue and war.

CAPERS

HELENA LOMAS cuts some of the capers in "Pirate Capers," stage revue in the Enright.

M-G-M Signs Old-Timers

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER announces the signing of Weber and Fields, Louis Mann, Josephine Sabel and other noted players whose names will be made public shortly.

All of these stars will appear in a big musical production now in course of preparation, titled "Just Kids." Every player in this production will be a stage celebrity whose fame links the past with the present theatrical generation. The new picture will be along revue lines.

Mary Pickford, Fairbanks in Penn

TWO of the most popular stars in the history of motion pictures are brought together for the first time in "The Taming of the Shrew," which comes to the Penn Monday. They are Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," was meant for laughs and Director Sam Taylor is said to have succeeded in deftly bringing out every iota of that comedy. Miss Pickford has the role of Katherine and the agile Fairbanks is seen as the gay Petruchio. The picture is a talkie. Among the featured players who support the two stars are Joseph Cawthorn, Clyde Cook, Dorothy Jordan, Geoffrey Wardwell and Edwin Maxwell. Charles King, musical comedy star of the "Follies" and "Hit the Deck," who became famous on the screen as the star of "The Broadway Melody," will be the feature attraction on the stage, where he will appear in person and sing a medley of popular theme songs.

'Sacred Flame' Film in Stanley

A GIRL married to one brother, yet loving another brother, is the situation that forms the basis for "The Sacred Flame," all-talking film on the Stanley screen. Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee are cast in the leading roles. On the stage Dick Powell presents "Frills and Fancies." Bernie Armstrong offers "Back Home," a novelty organlogue, and David Broudy directs the Stanley Orchestra in "The Prince of Pilsen," an overture.

Sheridan Square Keeps 'Rio Rita'

R-K-O's picturization of Flo Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita" is remaining in the Sheridan Square for a second week. Bebe Daniels and John Boles have the leading roles and there is a large cast of stage and screen talent in their support. There is a story, involving a Texas ranger's romance with a Mexican senorita which is unraveled in conjuction with elborate singing and dancing episodes. Both Miss Daniels and Mr. Boles are featured in a number of songs. Several sequences are presented in color.

Talkie in Harris Has Belle Baker

BELLE BAKER, vaudeville star, makes her motion picture debut in "Song of Love," the Columbia alltalking and singing backstage drama, current in the Harris. Appearing with Miss Baker in "Song of Love" are Ralph Graves, David Durand and Eunice Quedens. Eric Kenton directed. Miss Baker sings seven songs in the picture. The Fox Movietone News shows the sound and talk pictures made at the recent unique annual dinner of the Variety Club of Pittsburgh.

Graves' Head Gets Normal

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

lic what they want—not what I want. I wish everyone who dislikes anything I do would write and tell me about it. I'd at least try to please them."

Gone is the callow youth of egocentric tendency, and in his place is a man given to constant analysis of plays, books, pictures and life itself. He's a real guy now.

If you don't believe it, write to him and see.

Will Rogers Talks On Aldine Screen

WILL ROGERS' first all-talking picture, the Fox Movietone comedy drama, "They Had to See Paris," comes to the Aldine Monday. It is an adaptation of Homer Croy's novel, a story deals with the experiences in Paris of the Peters family of Oklahoma who have become suddenly rich from an oil gusher. Mrs. Peters is ambitious to consort with nobility, and after renting an expensive chateau, stages a reception, to which many titled people are invited, but who demand payment in advance for appearing at the function. Among them is a grand duke, who asks the top price of $1,000. The cast includes Irene Rich, Marguerite Churchill, Owen Davis, Jr., Fifi Dorsay, Ivan Lebedeff and Rex Bell.

Garden Screen Gets 'Sweetie'

"SWEETIE," collegiate musical comedy of the screen, will be offered in the Garden Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The feature Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid."

Jack Holt Film In Cameraphone

JACK HOLT in "Acquitted," will be the talk feature in the Cameraphone Monday and Tuesday. "All Aboard," with Morton Downey, will be the feature Wednesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday "In Old Arizona" will be offered.

STEPS

MEET Betty, who is a member of the dance team, Wilson, Keppel and Betty, a vaudeville feature in the Harris.

George Again Brute Man

"LADIES LOVE BRUTES," described as a dramatic portrait of a New York East Side gentleman, has been selected as George Bancroft's next starring vehicle. This all-dialogue film, which will represent Bancroft as a ruthless but romantic leader of men who is forced to face the humble realities of life, is scheduled to go into production. Ruth Chatterton, a star in her own right, who recently completed "The Laughing Lady" at the Paramount Long Island studio, will be Bancroft's leading lady.

'Unholy Night' In William Penn

THE William Penn, Monday and Tuesday, will offer "The Unholy Night." "The Girl From Havana" will be presented Wednesday and Thursday. "Fast Company" will be seen Friday and Saturday.

Morris Gets Radio Role

CHESTER MORRIS has won one of the film plums of the year. Weeks of intensive search on the part of Herbert Brenon for the right man to play the title role in Radio Pictures' "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" finally ended when Morris was signed for the part.

Neil, Evelyn In Picture

NEIL HAMILTON is now back in Hollywood preparing for his next picture, following his return from a European vacation which he took upon completion of an important supporting role in "Darkened Rooms," Evelyn Brent's first starring picture for Paramount.

Three Theaters Get 'Gold Diggers'

"THE GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY" will be presented in three Harris theaters—the Mt. Oliver, the South Hills and the Etna—on Monday and Tuesday. The cast includes Ann Pennington, Winnie Lightner, Conway Tearle and Nick Lucas.

Orchestra Week Comes

(Continued from Page Three, This Part.)

in between the three B's of classic music on this program Beethoven ... with Ravel, ... and ...

The return of Paul Robeson, most important of Negro singers brings ... nearer the heart of his people than any other of ... interpreters. ... he lacks none of the finish required for the best ... results. In Robeson is the voice of the jungle, the roadside and the plantation.

Grand Retains Arliss Picture

THE crowning achievement of one of England's most famous men, Disraeli, forms the basis for the picture named after him, which is the all-talking film in the Grand for a second week. The strategy by which he gained the Suez Canal for England and thus made Queen Victoria the sovereign of India, is the main incident in the story. George Arliss, who portrayed the role so successfully upon the stage, again appears as Disraeli.

2nd Glorious Week
R-K-O SHERIDAN SQUARE
"A Month Ahead of Downtown"
FILLED WITH LAUGHTER, TOO!
Bert Wheeler
Robert Woolsey
—what Grandsons of laughter they are!
Broadway's Favorite Comedians will delight you with their sparkling humor in—
FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S
"RIO RITA"
BEBE DANIELS
JOHN BOLES
Dorothy Lee
Don Alvarado
and a Thousand Others
Towering Spectacle! Fiery Romance! Matchless Beauty! Glorious Music! Glorified Girls! Gorgeous Colors!
45,000 People Have Jammed This Theatre in ONE Week!
+ + +
To See and Hear a performance so PERFECT and a picture so GREAT that all attendance records have been smashed!
Radio Pictures

NOW PLAYING EXCLUSIVELY!
THE FEMALE AL JOLSON!
BELLE BAKER
—HER FIRST ALL TALKING ALL SINGING PRODUCTION
in "The SONG of LOVE"
with RALPH GRAVES (STAR OF FLIGHT) and DAVID DURAND (INNOCENTS OF PARIS)
also KEITH VAUDEVILLE
VICTOR GRAFF
Popular Master of Ceremonies
—Presenting R.K.O. VODVIL REVUE
AFT. 10¢ 20¢ 30
EVE. 15¢ 25¢ 40¢
Hear Her Sing "EVERYTHING BUT YOU" "MOON BEAMS" And 5 Other Hit Numbers
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
HARRIS
DIAMOND STREET
COMING BETTY COMPSON "WOMAN TO WOMAN"

WARNERS' STANLEY THEATRES
Only Somerset Maugham could conceive such a revealing, dynamic story and only these great lovers could act it!
CONRAD NAGEL & LILA LEE in
Warner Bros. and Vitaphone Romance
"THE SACRED FLAME"
A wife . . . duty bound to her husband . . . but in love with his brother!
Crooning New Melodies
DICK POWELL
Presents
"FRILLS and FANCIES"
Frothy and fast . . . mirthful, spicy entertainment!
Hear DAVE BROUDY'S Majestic Overture
Bernie Armstrong at the Organ
ENRIGHT
The versatile M. C. bringing you new thrills . . .
JAY MILLS
and Incomparable stage band, in "PIRATE CAPERS"
A HIT!
Daring, darling DOT in her most volcanic role
DOROTHY MACKAILL in
The LOVE RACKET
A First National and Vitaphone all-talking success . . . greater than "Hard to Get!"
Hear MILTON SLOSSER
The Singing-Playing Organist
GRAND
WORDS FAIL TO DESCRIBE—
Wonderful
Tremendous
Remarkable
Sensational
Thrilling
Stupendous
Breath Taking
Colossal
Voluminous
Towering
Gigantic
Overwhelming
Glorious
Startling
. . . All the adjectives in the dictionary are insufficient to describe the greatness of this Vitaphone masterpiece!
"DISRAELI"
First Talking Screen Triumph of
GEORGE ARLISS
And we're holding it over for one more Big week!
VITAPHONE

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN
A Six-Star Show
Starts Tomorrow!
1 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
WITH
2 MARY PICKFORD
TOGETHER IN
"TAMING OF THE SHREW"
ALL TALKING ALL LAUGHING
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
3 CHARLES KING
STAR OF BROADWAY MELODY
IN PERSON
ON THE STAGE
4 NAT NAZARRO JR.
In a Melodious Singing Revue
"THE SONG-SHOP"
With
CARLTON & BELLEW—MAUREEN & SONNY
and Broadway Musical Comedy Cast
5 DICK LEIBERT
ORGANLOGUE
"Surpriseland"
6 ELIAS BREESKIN
PENN SYMPHONY ORCH.
"Tschaikowsky—1812"

LOEW'S ALDINE
Paris Night Life With the Kick of a Wild Bronco!
WILL ROGERS
in "THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
ALL TALKING FOX COMEDY
With
OWEN DAVIS, Jr.,
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL,
IRENE RICH, FIFI DORSAY
ALSO
All-Technicolor
"THE DOLL SHOP"

GARDEN NORTHSIDE
North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
IT'S A WOW! FUN—MUSICAL REVEL
"SWEETIE" With NANCY CARROLL
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
CLARA BOW in
"THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID"

BAER FACTS IN HOLLYWOOD by Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Ropin' the News with Will Rogers

Money Still Remains In U. S.

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. And I just havent had much time to read the papers lately on account as you know, that I have been trying my best to help Mr. Hoover and Wall Street "Restore Confidence." You take confidence, its one of the hardest things in the World to get restored once it gets out of bounds.

I have helped restore a lot of things in my time, such as cattle back to the home range, Herded Folly Girls toward the stage door near show time.

Helped to revive interest in National Political Conventions. Even assisted the Democrats in every forlorn pilgrimage, and a host of other worthy charities. But I tell you this "Restoring Confidence" is the toughest drive I ever assisted in. When I took up the work two or three weeks ago, confidence was at a mighty low ebb that is so all the Papers and speakers was saying.

Wall Street had gone into one tail spin after another. You would pick up a paper in the morning and read the stock report and you wouldent think there was that many "Minus" signs in the world. Well the effect of it was just like going to Monte Carlo and hearing that everybody was betting on the Black, and the red had been coming up continually for two days.

That would just simply demoralize southern France and the whole Riviera. Well thats what this Market was doing here. It was taking all the joy out of gambling. If it kept on like that it would discourage Gambling, and that of course would be bad for the country. (Thats what they said)

* * *

COURSE there was a lot of us dumb ones that couldent understand it. We said, "Well if somebody lost money there. Why somebody else must have made it. You cant just lose money to nobody, unless you drop it somewhere and nobody ever finds it." Then they said a good deal of the money was "Lost on paper" That is it was figures but it wasent real money. Well I had done that, I could remember every contract I would get for a seasons work on the stage or screen, my wife and I would sit down and figure out what all we would have by the end of that season.

Well at the end of the season we had the figures, but we couldent find the money. So Wall Street Men had nothing on us. In fact I dont think it had anything on anybody, for we all can take a piece of paper and if you give us enough pencil we can figure ourselves out a pretty neat little fortune in no time, so when I heard that most of the money had been lost on "Paper profits" why I felt right at home with them.

* * *

BUT then everybody said it would have a demoralizing effect on the country for so many to have their paper Profits all rubbed out at once. That it would have the effect of making people more careful with their money, and thereby make it bad for speculation. That if people dident trade in stocks why Wall Street couldent exist.

So I says what can we do for em so they will keep on existing? "Why restore confidence." And thats what I been doing for weeks, writing and talking. Course I havent been buying anything myself. I wanted to give all the other folks a chance to have confidence first. There is none of the ground Pap about me. This confidence was for sale and I wanted them to have the very first chance of buying it.

Course I never could understand what the price of the stock had to do with keeping the company working and turning out their product. For instance, if "Consolidated Corn Stock had all been sold, and the Company had that money it had brought in and was operating on that, what difference did it make to them if the stock was selling at a thousand bucks, or "if people was using the stock to kindle their fire with?

* * *

THEIR business was still to keep after those corns. In other words, they should be watching corns instead of the market. If the shares had sold for 564 one day and $1.80 the next, what had happened during the night to the afflicted toes of the country? Well I couldn't get that.

Course they explained it off someway. Said, "Trading was good for the country, and kept things a circulating." So I finally went over to their side. I really did it for vanity, for I could see all the beg men over there, and I felt flattered when I saw that I was one to join in this great work of getting people back to contributing to Wall Street again. Course there is a lot of them that is going to take me time to get back.

* * *

THEY not only lost confidence but they lost money, some of them all of their money. So we will have to wait till they get some money in some other business, perhaps in some business in which they really have no confidence. Then they will be able to get back into the market not only with new confidence but new money. Thats going to take time in some cases.

But I am telling them that the Country as a whole is "Sound," and that all those who's heads are solid are bound to get back into the market again. I tell em that this Country is bigger than Wall Street, and if they dont believe it, I show em the map.

Mr. Hoover called all the Railroad men in and they decided to do all they could to keep people from riding on Busses. Then he had all the Bankers there, and they announced what their annual Jap would be for coming year. They agreed to be more careful in their loans, and see that the borrower dident buy a farm with it, as Agriculture was so uncertain. Try and get them to invest in some business where he could read the paper in the morning and see what he had. But its a great work, and I am just crazy about it. Viva confidence.

(Copyright, 1929.)

John Gives Bugs Some Advice

THE sudden blizzard, which submerged Minnesota and Wyoming under six feet of white, proved to be John Gilbert's fan mail.

Fan mail is the leading industry of Hollywood. It arrives by train, motor, Zeppelin, dogsled and on foot.

The letter carriers of Hollywood are bowlegged from carrying it to the million-dollar Gilbert postoffice.

John was delighted to welcome us to the exit of his home. It is built in the modernistic style with the windows in the chimney and the entrance in the attic.

It was breakfast time. We ate off postcards. Our serviettes were perfumed love letters.

* * *

THE meal consisted of beautiful photographs scrambled with eggs.

"Listen to this one," John said, "since that crash in Wall Street I am afraid to read a letter that has a margin on the page.

"'Dear Mr. Gilbert. I saw you in that delightful picture Blazing Patriarchs, and fell in love with you in the orchestra. My husband was with me at the time and almost fell out of the balcony.'

"'John, sweetheart, you are a very tasty dish. Will you please send me an autographed automobile?'

"'I have been married to my husband for 60 years; we have 11 children and a kitchenette. But my husband doesn't understand me.'

"'When you kissed Greta Gabbola in that tropical fade-out, my heart changed like a traffic light. John, why don't you leave that fast Hollywood life and marry me? I can slip the old man a powder with his gumdrops.'

* * *

"WHAT do you think of that one?" John asked me. He knew I was an authority on the subject.

"Well, John," I told him, "opportunity knocks but once at every man's door."

"That's the reason we put burglar alarms on the door," John said.

"Listen to this one. 'Sweetheart, I saw you in Spontaneous Combustion. When you kissed Nita Gramboza, my pulse jumped so that my wrist watch exploded.' "

"That's a pretty good letter," I told John. "Will you give me some kissing lessons?"

"Here's another that ain't bad. 'Dear Johnnie Gilbert, your picture Blazing Whiskers is the most beautiful I ever saw. I paid a dollar for my seat and it was the first time I ever enjoyed the war tax. My boy friend got mad when I fainted when you kissed Alice Albino. Your lips cling to Alice's like a carpet sweeper hugs a Persian rug. Can you lend me ten thousand dollars until Wall Street becomes a philanthropic institution?' "

* * *

"THAT one starts as a love letter and winds up like a bill collecting agency. Got any more?"

"Here's a nice one," John remarked, taking a perfumed epistle out of the clam chowder. "'Dear John, every time you kissed Marie La Prune in your marvelous picture Smouldering Tonsils I thought I would choke. My sweetheart bought the seats, but now I go alone. If I call up from Long Island can I reverse the charges? I love your pictures. Please send me three dozen with expensive frames.'"

"Say, John," I said, "making a girl's wrist watch explode is pretty good. But I once knocked a grandfather's clock off a flight of steps."

"Here is one," John continued. "'John, dearest, I saw your picture Incandescent Lips, and when you kissed Moocha Blunkette, I got chills and fever.'

"'If you can't send me your love please send me some whisky and quinine.'"

"John," I said, "that girl needs help. If you have the whisky and quinine I will carry it personally."

"How many love letters do you get a day, Mr. Gilbert?"

"About ten thousand during my office hours from 9 to 3."

"Do you answer them all?"

"No, my manager takes 10 per cent, the letter carrier demands another 10 per cent, and I mark the rest 'Opened by Mistake.' "

"JOHN," I implored, "will you give me about a thousand of your love letters? I want to paste them on my windshield."

"Mr. Baer," John said in his most formal bathrobe, "I never saw the love letter I didn't want. I treat every one with respect and consideration. Do you know that there are a million aching hearts, a million lonely girls and a million Cinderellas dreaming of me?"

I knew I was up against a letter miser. So, like a million Cinderellas in crystal brogans, I left before the magic hour of midnight when the white horses change into mice and the beautiful carriage turns back into a pumpkin.

As I was stampeding down the avenue, I was clipped in back of the ear and knocked for a double loop.

Somebody had bopped me with my usual fan mail, a stale pie. It was an old Spanish custard.

(Copyright, 1929, by Arthur Baer.)

"Times Do Change" -:- By RICHARD CONNELL

Even When the Boys Go To College

A LETTER from Ebenezer Appleby, of the Class of 1833, Harvale College, written to his father in the fall of 1829.

"My dear sir:

"It behooves me to indite a few expressions of filial respect, and to convey to you, sir, a small budget of information concerning by behavior and experience since leaving the parental roof to enter these halls of learning that I may assiduously seek to gain that education which you, in your generosity, have placed within my reach.

"My health, both bodily and spiritual, is a source of gratification to me, and I trust this finds you in a robust condition and happily, delivered from recent attack of gout.

"Obedient to your admonitions, I am applying myself with diligence to my academic pursuits, which I am finding arduous, but none the less stimulating on that account. My professors, who are worthy, high-minded men of great erudition, do not consider my schedule of studies a particularly weighty one. It consists of seven hours of Latin a week, six hours of Greek, five hours each of mathematics, French, Biblical History, botany and literature, and three hours each of political economy, Sanskrit, the art of eloquence, organ-playing and astronomy.

"My chief recreation, aside from my work, is a daily bird-walk for an hour before breakfast, which is at seven. Yesterday I had the good fortune to spy a yellow puff-headed beetle-eater (campephagadus) and an English bearded tit-mouse (panurus biarmicus) both deemed rare in these parts.

"My evenings are given over to study, but on Saturdays ensues a period of relaxation, when, if you will pardon a vulgarism, I 'take it easy,' sometimes singing glees with my fellow students, or discussing metaphysical and theological questions with them.

"Please extend my respects to Aunt Henrietta, who, I trust, is recuperating from her recent lumbago, and accept, my dear father, my sincere sentiments of obedience and appreciation.

"Your dutiful son,

"Ebenezer."

"Birdwalk Chief Recreation."

A LETTER from Mr. Homer Appleby, to his son, Ebenezer, a freshman at Harvale College, written in 1829.

"My dear son, Ebenezer:

"Be assured of my solicitude for your well-being as you stand on the threshold of your Alma Mater. Your course of studies is far lighter than mine was when I was at Harvale in the Class of 1804, but other times, other customs, I suppose. It is my earnest hope that the idle time you will have on your hands will be profitably and honorably employed, for, beyond peradventure, the D—l finds mischief for idle hands to do. I conjure you to eschew the society of those few wastrels who are to be found everywhere these days, even in a university. I refer to the young 'bloods' who keep fast trotting horses; who frequent places of amusement; and whose conduct is neither sober nor seemly. Cultivate, my dear Ebenezer, at all times and in all places, decorum and dignity. Avoid whist, and all games of chance, for they lead to even greater folly. Should a mood of restlessness visit you, tempting you to abandon your books and expose yourself to the tawdry temptations of the city, you will find an excellent antidote in a long brisk walk in the fresh air, followed by a cold tub and the perusal of 'Pilgrim's Progress.'

"I am sending you, as you requested, your collection of birds' eggs but I trust you will not allow them to distract you from your proper occupations. Aunt Henrietta, still I regret to say a prey to her lumbago, is sending you a jar of spiced currants and a new pair of velvet earmuffs for Sabbath wear; but I warn you against any tendency you may feel to become a 'dude' or a 'dandy.'

"I remain, my dear Ebenezer,

"Your Father."

* * *

A LETTER from Kenneth Appleby, of the Class of 1933, Harvale College, written to his father in the fall of 1929.

"Hello, Dad!

"Okay so far. Hope you can read this. Went on a big party last night and rolled in at four a. m. Great gang here. I dropped forty berries playing stud. Be a good egg and wire me a hundred. I stand a chance to make quarterback on the freshman team. Banjo club is after me already. I picked a bunch of soft courses, so I think I can glide by. I'm taking two hours each week of radio announcing, Esperanto, stunt-flying, free verse and window-dressing. Better make that a hundred and fifty. Hope the market is good to you.

"Ken."

* * *

A LETTER from Mr. E. Gorham Appleby to his son, Kenneth, a freshman at Harvale College, written in 1929.

"Dear Ken:

"Enclosing a hundred. Don't mix your drinks, or draw to an inside straight. Good luck.

"Dad."

(Copyright, 1929.)

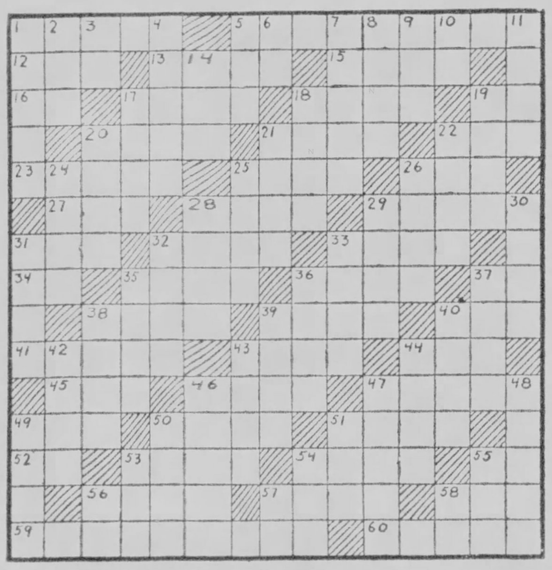
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Who was the nineteenth President of the United States?
5—In which state are there many fine falls in the streams flowing into the Mississippi, among them Minnehaha?
12—What American humorist wrote "Fables in Slang?"
13—Free to be entered.
15—Native metals.
16—Perform.
17—From where were Adam and Eve turned forth because of eating the forbidden fruit?
18—Black (poetical).
19—Pronoun.
20—Upon what river is Stratford, where Shakespeare was born?
21—Who was the Greek god of war?
22—Salt.
23—What is the capital of Oregon?
25—Female child.
26—The sun.
27—Lair.
28—For what Roman god was the month of March named?
29—Who wrote "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey?"
31—Existed.
32—What is the missing name in the title of this novel by Thomas Hardy: "—— of the D'Urbervilles?"
33—Long, slender piece of wood.
34—Printer's measure.
35—Band worn about the waist.
36—Mass of things heaped together.
37—Exist.
38—Consumes.
39—Foundation.
40—One of the chief Babylonian gods.
41—Which is the largest state and, except Florida, the most southerly?
43—Who was the mother of Helen of Troy?
44—Obtained.
45—Title of respect.
46—Defile through mountains.
47—What French revolutionist was killed by Charlotte Corday?
49—Posed for a portrait.
50—Haze.
51—What famous American university is situated at New Haven?
52—Chemical symbol for gold.
53—Elongated fish.
54—Decrease.
55—What species of Indian madder is used in Madras for dyeing turbans red?
56—Likewise.
57—Inland body of standing water.
58—Utilize.
59—Aquatic animal mentioned in the Old Testament.
60—Small wax candle.

VERTICAL

1—In Greek mythology, what was the name of the abode of the dead?
2—Bustle.
3—What is the plural of thou?
4—What wicked Biblical city was destroyed with Gomorrah?
5—Human beings.
6—Within.
7—What Swedish chemist invented dynamite?
8—Who was the Greek god of love?
9—Japanese copper coin.
10—Bone.
11—Which son of Adam and Eve was slain by his brother?
14—Writing implement.
17—Level.
18—Mistakes.
19—What American patriot regretted having but one life to lose for his country?
20—Beverages.
21—Melodies.
22—An indeterminate number.
24—Who was created after God had made heaven and earth and all the animals?
25—Deep long cut.
26—Undersurface of the foot.
28—Hodge-po[illegible]
29—Cavity.
30—Lively dance of the Scottish Highlanders.
31—One of the four cardinal points of the compass.
32—Makes lace.
33—What city on the River Arno contains the famous Leaning Tower?
35—Mining region on the Franco-German frontier.
36—Cushions.
37—Greek letter.
38—Departure.
39—Having the highest degree of excellence.
40—Weary by dullness.
42—Which son of Isaac sold his birthright to his brother?
43—Young girl.
44—Who wrote "Miss Lulu Bett" and "Faint Perfume?"
46—One who steers a vessel.
47—What French artist was the founder and leader of impressionistic painting?
48—Who was the tenth President of the United States?
49—To be conveyed in a vessel on water.
50—Tableland.
51—Large ox of Central Asia.
53—High priest of Israel.
54—Pale.
55—Peer Gynt's mother.
56—Avenue (abbr.).
57—Note to the musical scale.
58—Above.



Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

	A	R	O	M	A		L	A	T	E	R			
E	R	O	D	E	S		A	B	A	T	E	D		
R	E	A	D		S	E	D	A	N		M	A		
A	N	D		C	U	R	E	S		M	O	T		
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E	S	T	A	T	E	S		R	A	T	E	D		
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E	V	E	S		P	E	T	A	L		L	O		
P	E	S		F	E	L	O	N		B	U	T		
O	R		C	A	T	E	R		T	I	D	E		
S	T	R	O	K	E		E	V	A	D	E	S		
	S	O	B	E	R		D	A	R	E	D			

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ONCE OVERS by O·O·McIntyre

Odd Still Knows Style of The Small Town

HOW we used to handle the news in the home town daily: Bandmaster Frank Damrosch round tripped to Philadelphia Tuesday.

J. P. (Pierp) Morgan was seen strolling along Murray Hill Sunday morning.

Leo Marsh was in town from Rye for chicken coop makings Saturday.

The new Fifth Avenue Woolworth store is getting a coat of fresh red paint.

Constable Grover Whalen has told the boys around the front of the Times Square drug stores they will have to move on or he'll have the law on them.

Irvin Cobb and his family have moved into town from Easthampton, L. I., and are now at 830 Park avenue for the cold spell.

Roy Howard is on his way home from the Orient (China) with a pair of new fangled things to sleep in called pajamas.

Noel Coward, who brought his troupe over from London (England) to appear at the local opera house is on his way home for the Yuletide.

Donald Henderson Clarke, who used to gather news items, has gone and written another book about Louis Beritti, a local Chatham Square boy.

Ray Long spent three days in Chicago this week. Two years ago Mr. Long was in Florida for a week, being quite a traveler.

Charlie Driscoll has a new black ribbon for his eye specs and looks like the visiting optician from Gotham (New York).

Ring Lardner, who helped write up a show, took in two friends on passes this week. Ah, there, Ring!

Winsor MacKay, who makes chalk drawings for the newspapers, is going to have his auto painted this spring.

Otto Kahn, employed in the bank, appeared at the opening of the opera with a white silk throw around his neck. Otto never fails to catch on to the latest style.

Kin Hubbard, who works in a printing office in Indianapolis, is visiting some of his people at Bellfontaine, O.

Norman Anthony, Jr., took in the dance in Greenwich Village last Saturday night and showed the crowd a few steps of the tango, a new kind of dipping dance. Norm is very graceful, especially turning the corners.

Bernard Gimbel, who runs the general store, is getting out his golf togs (clothes) for a trip to Palm Beach.

There was a shower Wednesday, but hardly more than a sprinkle.

Jane Dixon, who used to collect personal jottings, has gone and married a West Point officer and lives there.

Sinclair "Red" Lewis is putting the finishing touches to a book at his home in the lower end of town. "Red" has written several other books that caused a lot of talk. He doesn't have to work at anything else, it pays so well.

* * *

AFTER all, New York is not entirely absorbed by curiosity over its first page scandal figures. One evening several weeks ago a huge crowd stood in a dripping rain, silently and respectful, outside a big hotel entrance. They had come for a glimpse of the small shy woman who is known as Mme. Marie Curie, of radium fame.

* * *

TO my notion this is the best advice ever written for dog lovers who have suffered the loss of their pets. It is written by Axel Munthe in his "Story of San Michele:"

"Alas! the life of a dog is so short and there are none of us who have not been in mourning for a lost friend. Your first impulses and your first words after you have laid him to rest under a tree in the park, are that you never, never wish to have another dog; no other dog could be to you what he has been. You are mistaken. It is not A dog we love; it is THE dog. They are all more or less the same, they are all ready to love you and to be loved by you. They are all representatives of the most lovable and, morally speaking, most perfect creations of God. If you loved your dear friend in the right way, you cannot do without another."

* * *

IN this year 1929, in the most enlightened metropolis of the world, a New York magistrate was forced to sound a warning to credulous men and women who are buying voo-doo charms and magic powders from fortune tellers.

* * *

THIS is the favorite poem of one of Wall Street's most reckless gamblers:

"Sundown is but the mortal eye's confusion.
Like death the great illusion.

"The spirit whose corporeal ember chills
Is bright on farther hills.

"Bird-man, fly westward with the westering light,—
Would you outdistance night."

* * *

SHAVINGS: The newest perfume importation is coal black in color and is worn on a cotton pad around the neck. . . . John D. Rockefeller, Jr., likes to prowl in second-hand bookshops. . . . Mayor Walker's tailor has quadrupled his business as the result of publicity. . . . Ona Munson and Eddie Buzzell hold hands in night clubs, although married several years. . . . Sime Silverman, of Variety, will reprint only slams about himself and paper. . . . Dorothy Parker is in Switzerland. . . . Gene Tunney is not "out" of the Social Register, as reported. . . . He was never in it. . . . The Wall Street crash was a boon to New York debt stallers. . . . Some of them even talked landlords out of a couple of months rent. . . . Four of New York's well-known night club hostesses are now in Chicago. . . . Victoria Cross, who wrote "Life's Shop Window," has just authored another hot one, "Electric Love." . . . Lindy's on Broadway is the hangout for song writers. . . . Arthur Guiterman, the poet, is devoted to Child's flap-jacks. . . . Floyd Gibbons has become one of the biggest radio attractions. . . .

* * *

A FOREIGN born citizen who lost $68,000 in the first dip of the market has demonstrated the spirit that makes America great. He had retired but went immediately to work for $24 a week and shows a bank book with a $6 deposit every week since he began again to build a fortune.

* * *

I HAD no idea there were so many liars in the world until I began listening to romanticists tell how much the other fellow lost in the recent market plunge.

* * *

THERE seems to be a perverse streak in some types of humanity that causes many secretly to gloat just a little over another's misfortune.

(Copyright, 1929.)

"I had no idea there were so many liars in the world."

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

HELEN WILLS, the tennis champion, says she can't cook a thing. But how that girl can serve!

* * *

It must be a relief to the farmer to know that Wall Street needs some too.

* * *

IT'S one thing to be filled with the Christmas spirit and quite another to be full of Christmas spirits.

* * *

Lloyd George says when he first met Clemenceau he thought him a disagreeable old man. The Germans felt the same way about him.

* * *

BE it ever so crowded there's always room for another rumor in Wall Street.

* * *

A wise man tells us to grasp an idea and work it out to a successful conclusion. Most of us haven't any ideas to grab.

* * *

A WIFE suing her husband for divorce said that she thought he loved her, but when he threw an alarm clock at her she woke up.

* * *

It would be too bad if the Chaplain of the United States Senate spoke with a German accent. He might ask the Senators to "bray."

* * *

THEY want the Negro to go back to the farm. If he did the fanatics would call him a black sheep.

* * *

Young men are warned not to kiss girls who are on a severe diet, as they are likely to contract "trench mouth." So the boys will have to keep out of the trenches.

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Hears All About Borneo

"WHO'S this odd soul who's going to TALK, my dear?" whispered Sandie, as she and Dolly took seats in the auditorium which had been hired by the Junior League for a visiting lecturer.

"Heaven only KNOWS, my dear!" said Dolly. "Oh, I know," she added a moment later, "it's that Mrs. Pearl Swoon, who's been out in BORNEO or Timbuctoo or somewheres."

"My GARDen TOOLS, my dear!" gasped Sandie. "I wish we'd gone to the MOVies—but we get CREDit for Junior LEAGUE work by BEing here, don't we?"

"Heavens, I HOPE so, my dear! Oh, sweet SASSafras—LOOK at her!"

"My dear, I can't BEAR it!" giggled Sandie as Mrs. Swoon swept majestically from the wings on to the platform, accompanied by Mildred Blobb, who proceeded to introduce her.

* * *

"GIRLS," said Mildred simperingly, "we are very fortunate in having with us today Mrs. Pearl Swoon, who has been doing such wonderful work among the indiginous—I mean indigent—natives of—er—Borneo. Mrs. Swoon certainly needs no introduction, because she has given her life to these—er—natives, and her interesting experiences are well known to all of us, so I am sure you are going to enjoy hearing about them from Mrs. Swoon, who has really given her life to these — er — indignant — I mean indiginous — aborigines, so I shall not waste any more of your time by introducing Mrs Swoon, who, as I said, needs no introduction!"

Whereupon Mildred smiled at Mrs. Swoon and took a seat on the platform.

"Wasn't she TERrible?" said Sandie, nudging Dolly. "HONestly, I thought I'd have hysTERics, my dear!"

"Members and friends of the Junior League," began Mrs Swoon impressively, "I want to take you with me along way from here to a strange, primitive land. Picture to yourselves if you can, a dark jungle. As you look at it, it seems to be a mere mass of great trees, but on looking closer you will perceive strange dark faces peering at you from the dank foliage."

* * *

"SHE must have got that DRESS there!" gurgled Sandie.

"These pathetic faces," went on Mrs. Swoon, "are those of my dear friends, the Hoo-Hoos, who are awaiting my return. Gumbo, their chief, comes forward to greet me as I step ashore from the 'rumpa,' or native canoe, which has brought me from the ship. He makes a deep obeisance and I reach into a box of useful gifts (which have been donated to the 'cause' by my dear friends in America) and pull out a derby hat, which I present to him.

"His childish delight is wonderful to behold. Putting on the hat, he dances around, and although he has practically nothing else on but this old derby, he is just as pleased as if he were completely dressed."

"Perhaps more so!" suggested Dolly sotto voce.

"My dear, she SIMply SLAYS me!" chortled Sandie convulsed.

"It is this charming simplicity and naivete that won me to my friends the savage Hoo-Hoos," Mrs. Swoon was saying, "and led to my dedicating my life to uplifting them.

"And how they needed uplifting! Oh, my dear girls, if you could only have been with me when I first landed in Goopa, their capital. Conditions were simply frightful! There were bars dispensing vile alcoholic concoctions, but not a bar of soap or a bar of music to dispense cleanliness and culture!

* * *

"TODAY there are 37 laundrys and 43 phonographs in Goopa. Seventy-five per cent of the population brushes its teeth with the community toothbrush.

"And it is all due to the generosity of groups like you girls here that this has been made possible."

"At THIS point, my dear," whispered Sandie, "she's about to ask for a couple of grand piANos and a TOWN car for Chief GUMbo, I bet!"

"Before closing this intimate little talk," pursued Mrs. Swoon sweetly, "I am going to tell you very boldly what we need very desperately, and I am going to urge you with all my heart to give, even if it means a certain sacrifice on your part.

"All these things are needed most urgently: Coat hangers, rolling pins, fruit reamers, trapezes, tomato cans, corsets, double boilers, shaving mugs, perambulators, megaphones, ice boxes, shoe trees, opera glasses, clothes pins, skaters and coal shovels.

* * *

"NOW, has anyone," beamed Mrs. Swoon in conclusion, any questions?"

"My dear, I think I'll ask her if they could use an old hot water bottle that has just a slight leak," tittered Dolly.

"ACtually, my dear, you VANquish me comPLETEly," murmured Sandie.

"Do you suppose, Mrs. Swoon," inquired a serious-looking young matron very earnestly, "that Hoo-Hoo mothers would be interested in hearing about our campaign to end debutante parties at 3 o'clock in the morning?"

"I think," replied the lecturer warmly, "that's such a commendable undertaking, but, you see, my dear, Hoo-Hoos would hardly understand the subject, as there is practically no social life in Goopa and all the native girls of debutante age are training to become bearded ladies in side shows. Does that answer your question?

"Oh, quite," replied the young matron. "I forgot for a moment that we were talking about Darkest Africa."

"Borneo," Mrs. Swoon correctly gently. "Are there any more questions? . . . If not, I am going to have Happi-Boy, one of the brightest of the younger Hoo-Hoo men of Goopa pass the cocoanut gourd, and whatever you desire to contribute will be placed in the fund now being raised to promote friendly relations between this country and Hoo-Hoo-Land."

"At THIS point, my dear," murmured Sandie, "I think it's HIGH time we were BARging HENCE, on account of I'd rather squander my THIRTY-five cents on a MOVie and take a CHANCE on letting the HOO-Hoos stay MAD at us, do you know what I mean?"

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SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

Mutter and Mumble

By J. P. MEDBURY

The Nuts Want To See Desert

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, we've finally arrived in Egypt. Do you want to stay here in Cairo for awhile?

MUMBLE—No. I'm anxious to see the desert.

MUTTER—You're crazy; it's too hot right now. The heat out there is intense.

MUMBLE—It's what?

MUTTER—Intense.

MUMBLE—That's all right; we don't have to go in any tents.

MUTTER—Then, what do you expect to sleep in?

MUMBLE—My underwear.

MUTTER—Have you ever been over the desert at 120?

MUMBLE—No, but I've gone around a golf course in 118.

* * *

MUTTER—You can make the journey if you want; there's a camel over there.

MUMBLE—I wouldn't want that one; he's bent in the middle.

MUTTER—A camel is the only animal for the desert. One drink of water lasts him eight days.

MUMBLE—That's nothing. One drink of bootleg booze in America often lasts a man a lifetime.

MUTTER—You'll find the desert pretty hot. Are you used to heat?

MUMBLE—Certainly; I inherit it.

MUTTER—You inherit it?

* * *

MUMBLE—Sure. My father was a flaming youth and my step-mother was a red hot mamma.

MUTTER—Instead of visiting the desert, wouldn't you like to to take a boat down the Nile?

MUMBLE—Yes, but I haven't got a pilot's license.

MUTTER—We could see the Sphinx.

MUMBLE—What's that?

MUTTER—It's a stone lion with a woman's head, and has been silent for thousands of years. Of course the woman is a myth.

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Prayer of Old Incas Thrills by Eloquence

POPE in his Universal Prayer, Emerson in his transcendental musings, have emphasized the essential unity of all religions. But nothing could do this more effectively than a Prayer of the Ancient Peruvians quoted in a volume compiled by Grace H. Turnbull. She calls her book "Tongues of Fire" (published by Macmillan), and it contains the best thoughts from all sorts of sacred scriptures and inspired philosophies. Plotinus and Seneca are there, King Asoka and Gautama Buddha, Zarathushtra and Mohammed. None surpasses the eloquence of this old Incan prayer:

"O Pachamac, Thou who hast existed from the beginning and shalt exist to the end, powerful and pitiful, who createst man by saying 'Let man be'; who defendest us from evil and preservest our life and health; art Thou in the sky or in the earth, in the clouds or in the depths? Hear the Voice of him who implores Thee, and grant him his petitions. Give us life everlasting, preserve us, and accept this our sacrifice."

Such was the prayer of the people the Christian Pizarro slaughtered for their gold, as it is written in the books of Prescott the historian. Is it any wonder that Christianity still has hundreds of millions of heathen unconverted?

There is a book about "The Recovery of Jesus" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), which endeavors to bring Christianity back to the primitive teachings of the Galilean. Walter E. Bundy, its author, is professor of the English Bible at DePauw. He admits that the famous book of Strauss is the best life of Jesus we have to date. He admits that we have no life of Jesus, but only "problems of the life of Jesus." But he holds that by a literary, historical and human approach, the real Jesus may be discerned behind the traditional Christ.

"Jesus stood on the Western front a forlorn figure, actually deserted by those who theoretically deified him, hearing in wordless wonder the world's judgment against himself." That world had stripped off his seamless robe to "clothe him in khaki, horizon blue, or service-gray."

Even the Prophets of the old dispensation have been forgotten in our dispensation of profits, and Edward Chauncey Baldwin's book, "The Prophets" (published by Nelson), leads one to wonder what would happen to those eloquent rebels if they came back and translated their message into modern meanings.

All of which may explain the phenomena that are at the bottom of Harry Elmer Barnes' startling book, "The Twilight of Christianity" (published by Vanguard). Dedicated to John H. Dietrich, formerly a Pittsburgher, this onslaught goes even beyond the modernists in its arraignment of the historic religion and what he calls "the Jesus stereotype." Barnes' book is "theological dynamite." He calmly assumes "Plato's superiority over Jesus;" and he cheerfully announces that "what is needed most today in the religious field is a wrecking machine."

Well, his book is a formidable battering ram. It is another of the numerous volumes like those of Joseph McCabe or Haldeman-Julius' "The Outline of Bunk" (published by Stratford), who tells us that "leading a pure and noble life is precisely the same kind of thing as dressing properly and taking off one's hat to a lady. Righteousness, good manners, fashion—they are all one."

Among the New Novels

The Embezzlers

We're apt to associate Russian writers with the morbid and gloomy. Valentine Kataev in "The Embezzlers" (published by Dial Press) proves they can be equally facile in writing humor. The story has particular interest as it is of present-day Russia under the Soviet regime, a period as yet hardly touched by contemporary fiction. The story is of an accountant and a cashier, who, on their way from the bank with a large sum of the firm's money, stop for a friendly drink and wake up to find themselves embezzlers. Kataev is a fine creator of characters, manipulating them with sardonic skill. His style is redolent of detail, and his humor is that cynical smile engendered by human frailty. There isn't a funny line nor a wisecrack in the whole story.

The Patchwork Madonna

A plot revealed in conversations between an actress and her psychoanalyst advisor forms the rather unsubstantial framework for Harold Weston's "The Patchwork Madonna" (published by Morrow. If you can't be good, be clever, is good advice only if you can manage to be clever. Weston's cleverness is forced and unnatural, and is based on a premise so open to debate that the dialogue reads most of the time like a sanity test. Written as a satire of psychoanalysis, the story could have been highly entertaining but to be taken seriously it asks a bit too much of jaded worldlings in 1929.

From Nowhere

Through Dr. Withers, a retired physician, Christy Cunningham in "The Message from Nowhere" (published by Stratford) tries to prove that each person has a soulmate, even though they're never consciously known to each other. It's Goethe's old idea in the "Wahlverwandtschaften," insipidly sentimentalized.

Detective Duff

The last book from the pen of the late Harvey O'Higgins is a series of cases unraveled by his interesting sleuth. "Detective Duff Unravels It" (published by Liveright) tells how a mysterious series of crimes are solved by a new process. Duff works on the theory that all crimes are committed in two places, at the scene of the crime and in the mind of the criminal. These mysteries are solved by applied psychology, and the theory provides a distinct relief from the usual sleuth with gumshoes and magnifying glass.

Secret of the Flames

A particularly well-developed plot is unfolded in Ralph Rodd's story, "The Secret of the Flames" (published by Dial Press). When old Mr. Vibart was burned to death in his house, no one would have suspected murder. But Dr. Keith Stanger, seeing the fire, got there in time to see what lay in the heart of the flames, and is drawn into the web of deductions and adventures which follow. An amazing but credible solution ends the tale.

The Clue of the Clock

The astounding performances of a super-crook make Marion Harvey's thriller, "The Clue of the Clock" (published by Clode). The Eagle commits his depredations with the finesse of an artist. He is a polished gentleman, a romantic lover, and a connoisseur of rare and valuable antiques. His battle to the death with The Vulture, rival for the throne of Crookdom, is as exciting as Hector and Achilles.

The New Idol

The famous Gaston Leroux stories rank high in the realm of mystery fiction. But the latest from the pen of this imaginative Frenchman, "The New Idol" (published by Macauley), while it lacks nothing of his ingenuity, depends too much on French political intrigue to strike the usual responsive chord with the American public. Leroux's favorite character, Cheri-Bibi, is again the elusive mystery element, and the book forms an important link in the history of this same Cheri-Bibi, but the interest is a bit too locally French for the Yankee palate.

Old Lattimer's Legacy

The indefatigable J. S. Fletcher's latest, "Old Lattimer's Legacy" (published by Clode), shows a return of the old Fletcher power, which seemed waning in this author's last few novels. Fletcher knows the game perfectly and can always be counted on to furnish the elements that make mystery reading one of the famous indoor sports. The new story deals with the adventures of an unexpected legacy in catching up with an unsuspecting young man, and is more of a romance than a mystery thriller.

Motherhood In Bondage

Margaret Sanger's "Motherhood in Bondage" (published by Brentano) is a record of letters she has received from women all over the country. Many tell of the poverty that oppresses them, others fear illness or degeneracy in their children. Mrs. Sanger says of American child marriages: "Relatively speaking these cases are as bad as those recorded in India." Her book is a powerful plea for birth control, or rather, for making such information accessible to the ignorant who multiply in misery.

Speaking Effectively

As an aid to those who speak in public, George Eric Peabody tells "How to Speak Effectively" (published by Wiley), but, alas, his first requisite is having something to say. If you have something to say, then don't divide attention; stick to a point until it is driven home to the audience. Most important of all, when the speech is finished stop at once. Somehow this seems to put the whole art of oratory into a nutshell.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"It's A Great War," by Mary Lee.
"Sincerity," by John Erskine.
"Hudson River Bracketed," by Edith Wharton.
"A Farewell to Arms," by Ernest Hemingway.
"Laughing Boy," by Oliver LaFarge.
"The Hawbucks," by John Masefield.
"Story of Wall Street," by Robert Irving Warshow.

The Adolescent

Leta S. Hollingworth, of Teachers College, Columbia University, in "The Psychology of the Adolescent" (published by Appleton), points out the dangers of parental domination and attachment to parents. In her chapter on "Finding the Self," Miss Hollingworth avers that there is in every adolescent the possibility of developing into any one of a considerable variety of selves. As an illustration she brings in William James, who admitted that he would fain have been a priest and a pirate, a philosopher and a lady-killer, all of which could not dwell together in the same clay. One young girl was torn between the struggle to be a deaconess and a circus rider. She spent mornings reading the Bible and afternoons riding an old horse bareback around the pasture.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, December 1 (1793)—Antonio Gil y Zarate, Spanish dramatist.

December 2 (1817)—Heinrich von Sybel, German historian.

December 3 (1432)—Luigi Pulci, Italian poet. "Morgante Maggiore."

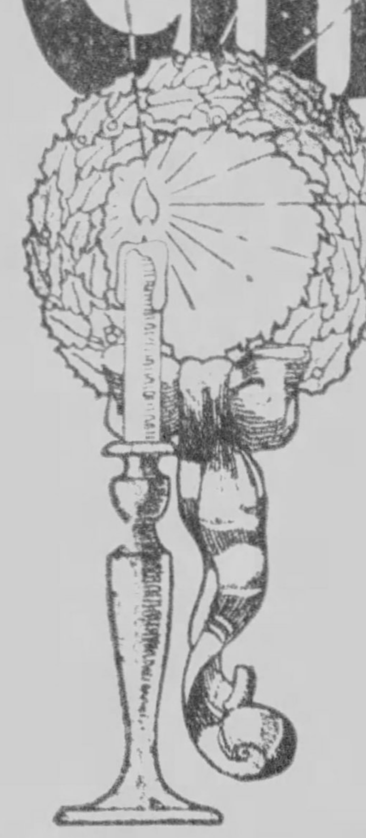
December 4 (1795)—Thomas Carlyle, English essayist and historian. "Heroes and Hero-Worship."

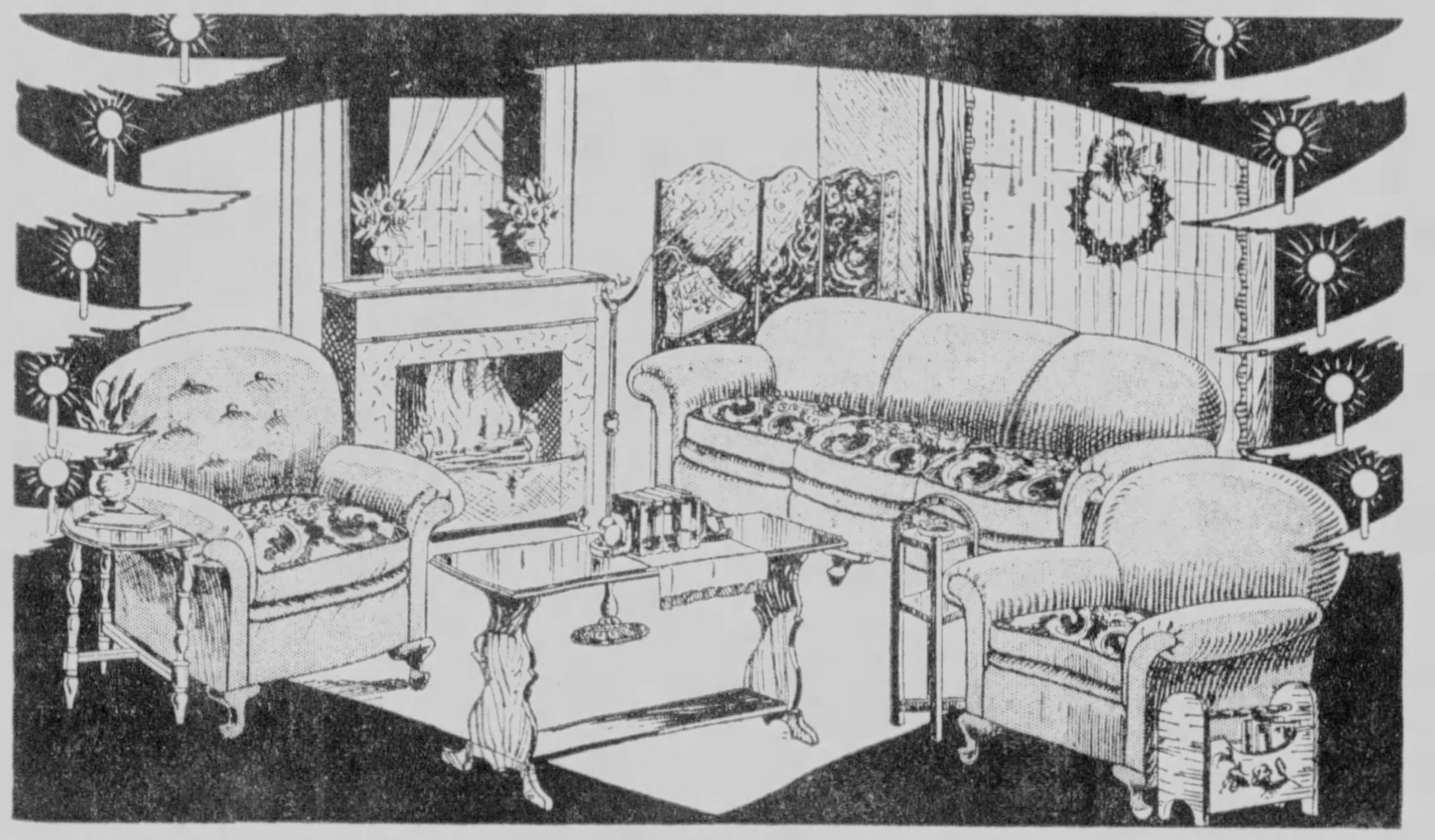
December 5 (1830)—Christina Georgina Rossetti, English poet.

December 6 (1815)—Jane G. Swisshelm, Pittsburgh writer and reformer.

December 7 (1784)—Allan Cunningham, Scotch author and critic.

Christmas Bargains for Tomorrow!





10-Piece Christmas Group Value!

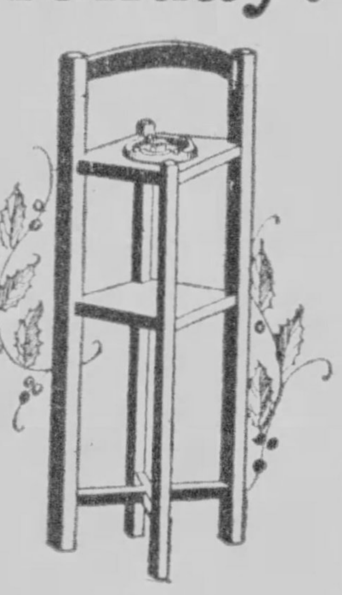
... A Wonderful Beautifying Opportunity ... Suite in MOHAIR

FOR a constant Christmas Thrill . . . one that the whole family will enjoy the year around . . . let this lovely 10-Piece Mohair Group be YOUR Christmas Living Room! This exceptional outfit includes everything your living room needs to be in good taste . . . COMPLETE at a sensational low price . . . much lower than usual for such excellent quality furniture! The massive, comfort-inviting 3-piece overstuffed suite is covered in genuine MOHAIR and is distinguished with modish Serpentine Fronts and Reversible Tapestry Cushions! The other pieces (AS ILLUSTRATED) . . . handsome Davenport Table, beautiful Bridge Lamp, Red or Green Decorated Magazine Basket, Pair of Book Ends, Smoker and End Table complete one of the best outfit Values of the early Christmas Season . . . TOMORROW at FRIEND'S!

$15 Delivers—Most Friendly Payments!

$159

Monday!



Gift Smokers 98c

Walnut finish pedestal style wood Smoker with handle top. Easy to move about. Equipped with Ash Tray. 98c to sell Monday at this giveaway price!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

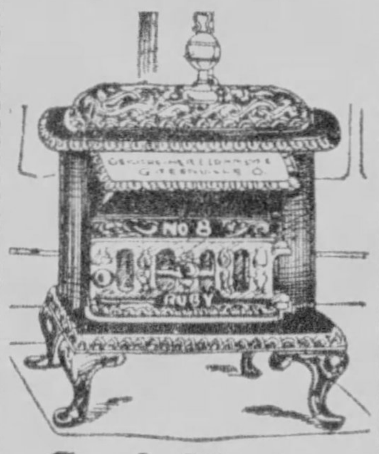
Monday!

While They Last! **98c**

A thrilling One-Day Pre-Christmas Sale of Costumers! Well braced—sturdy! Fumed Oak finish! Long, strong hanger hooks! Actual $1.50 Value. Monday only!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

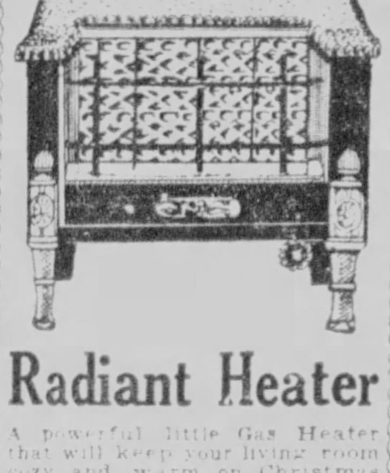
STOVES



Coal Heater $9.95

A wonderful little coal heater that will keep a large room as warm as toast. The urn top conceals two coal holes. $15 value!

$1 Down!

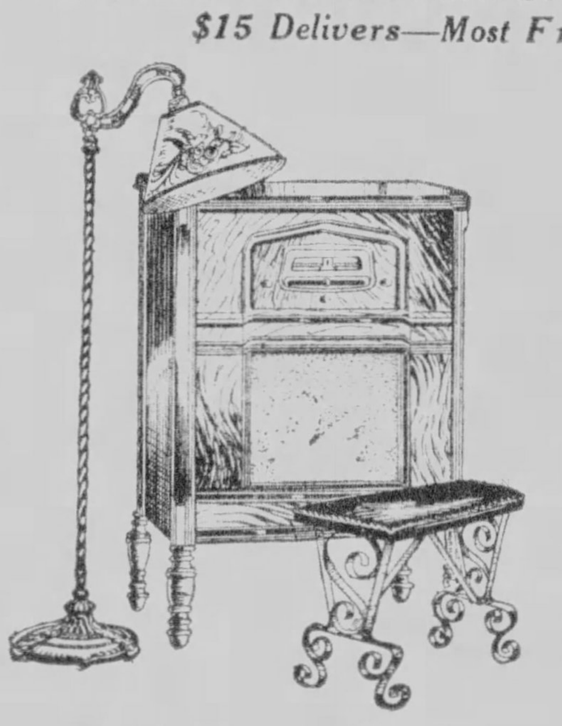


Radiant Heater

A powerful little Gas Heater that will keep your living room cozy and warm on Christmas Day! Four Double-Glower size. As illustrated. Special bargain at

$9.95

A Full Line of Combinations, Coal and Gas Heaters at Money-Saving Prices on Easiest Credit!



Bridge Lamp and Bench Included FREE!

Victor Radio

$155 Less Tubes

The Gift to the family . . . let it be a VICTOR Radio! You may have this famous Micro-Synchronous Radio at FRIEND'S on Easiest Credit! The model shown is the Console R-32—with it we include a Lamp and Radio Bench absolutely Free—our Christmas Gift to you! Offer for limited time only!

$10 Down!

Toy Specials

Watch for FRIEND'S Daily Toy Specials! You can save greatly! Bring the kiddies! Larger toys on Credit!

Train-on-Track 98c

A wonderful Toy Bargain! Engine, Tender, Passenger Coach and track. $1.50 Value—Monday only ....

No Mail or Phone Orders

Fine Doll Cart $2.49

A guaranteed Reed Fibre Pullman Doll Cart in pretty new finishes. Rubber tired wheels. $3 Value —Monday only...

$1 Down!

Features

20-inch Six-Side, Parchment Shade.

Three Candle Style Electric Light Holders.

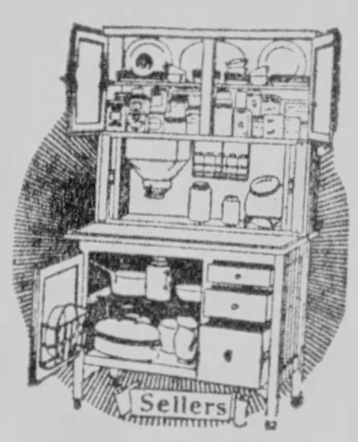
Antique finish Brass 10-inch Metal Base.

$1 Down!

Lamp Sale

Actual $15 Values On Sale Monday **$7.95**

Buy two of these beautiful new style Junior Lamps for the price of one tomorrow! Give them as gifts to yourself or a friend. To fully appreciate their stunning beauty and desirability—see them lit in our store! While the quantity lasts—choice at $7.95!



A Helpful Gift!

Mother wants a beautiful new Sellers Kitchen Cabinet for Christmas! Its wonderful time and labor-saving devices will help every day in the year! Priced as low as

$39.85

Easiest Credit!

Floor Sample Washer Sale!

$5 Delivers!

Floor Samples, Demonstrators and used Machines at great reductions! All guaranteed! To be sold at cash prices on your own terms!

EASY Wringer Model...$ 85
EASY Drier Model.....$175
ABC Spinner $165
Gainaday Washer $100

GOOD FRIENDS OF SANTA CLAUS

FRIEND'S

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

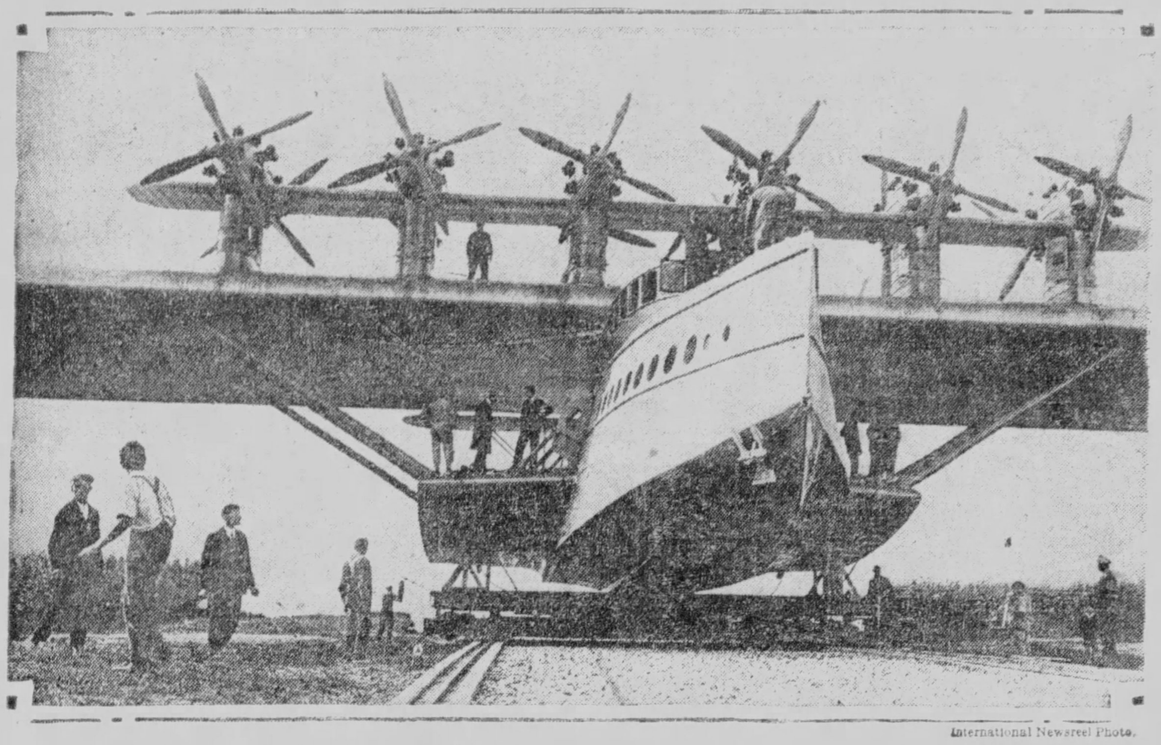
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 1, 1929

AUTO INDUSTRY

MEXICO'S NEW PRESIDENT OUTLINES POLICIES

'Giant Planes Will Revolutionize Air Traffic in U. S.', Says Harris M. Hanshue



International Newsreel Photo.

AERIAL GIANTS—A striking view of the huge Dornier plane—the DO-X—which has 12 engines and which recenty flew easily with 169 persons aboard over Lake Constance, Switzerland. Below is one of the big Fokker planes now in service in the United States.

LEADER—A closeup of Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President-elect of Mexico, who outlines in the accompanying article his policies for the reconstruction of Mexico under his administration.

Associated Press Photo.

'LAND PROBLEM IS VITAL TO PROGRESS OF NATION,' SAYS PASCUAL ORTIZ RUBIO

Chief Executive-elect Tells Plans to Stabilize Mexican Finances, Reconstruct Agriculture, Stimulate Production, Improve Living Conditions and Promote Amity With U. S.

By PASCUAL ORTIZ RUBIO,
President-elect of the Republic of Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 30.

IT IS best to state at once that the program of my government will be the same as that approved by the National Revolutionary Party Convention at Queretaro last March.

The Mexican Revolution has entered a phase obviously constructive. The forces which imperiled the definite triumph of this ideal have now been entirely eliminated.

I believe the governments of Presidents Obregon, Calles and Portes Gil have followed the precise courses which we will have to follow in the future to reach the goal contemplated.

The natural desire for well-being and prosperity among our people ought to be expressed adequately in official spheres in such a way that we can better the country's economic state by an increase in general production and by a more equal distribution of riches. This necessitates discipline, co-operation, persistency and an exact knowledge of the ends sought.

I do not mean to suggest that the government should be occupied exclusively with fostering material prosperity at the expense of moral and social requirements. But in the general situation economic problems form the basis of the social structure. It would be useless to attempt the solution of other questions without attending to the urgent need of elevating the standards of living among the masses of the Mexican people.

Must Sacrifice
Should Re-arrange System of Taxation

Ostentation in governments cannot be maintained except by community sacrifices and extensive damage to private business. As long as the tax system is not based on a true knowledge of the conditions of private business it will not be possible to establish public finances on a permanent basis.

Our principal financial policy should be to create a national state of solvency of such a character that government obligations such as maintenance of public services and the payment of both interior and exterior debts can be met promptly.

In the social field the labor incumbent on the government is far-reaching. National unity has not been possible because of the heterogeneous elements which have crossed our path.

The difficulties of our situation can be seen in the fact that complete nationalization could not be accomplished by giving special privileges to the mestizo and European elements to the detriment of our immense majority of Indians.

Nor would it be wise to enforce a condition of stagnancy on the first class while attempting to better the economic standards of the majority. A middle course ought to serve as a standard for the government.

Paralleling this problem is that of conserving a Mexican culture resulting from the mixture of the two great cultures which make up our country—the Indian and the Spanish. As a consequence there will be formulated an ideal type of culture which will combine the best of both government and cultural efforts.

Another important factor is that relating to the land question. The end sought, it seems to me, should be to obtain the maximum production for the maximum benefit, both individual and collective.

Respect Rights
Property Rights Will Be Observed, He Says

In the light of this principle the complicated questions relating to property and the rights which the state has the privilege of imposing for the public benefit, resolve themselves almost automatically.

Property will be respected in so far as it serves the general welfare, and property will be abolished in so far as it fails to comply with this purpose.

The results of the old system can be noted by all. It is general poverty, our financial tribute to the world outside, and the emigration of our workers who leave us to help enrich other countries.

In view of all this the obligation rests on us to continue steadfastly the program of land allotments, the organization of co-operatives and the extension of agricultural credits started by Gen. Obregon.

I will re-bolster the National Bank of Agricultural Credit and also the land banks for financing small proprietors, with the object of placing all resources possible within the reach of farmers. We will aid them to sell their products, to buy implements and stock.

I urge also the application of irrigation methods and the use of machinery on our farms. I believe that there will be a return to the land on the part of many who have been seduced away often by dreams of high salaries in industry. Finally, I will advocate the allotment of lands to middle-class farmers.

I contend that to make up the present lack in our agricultural population we should undertake a policy of colonization. We should open our

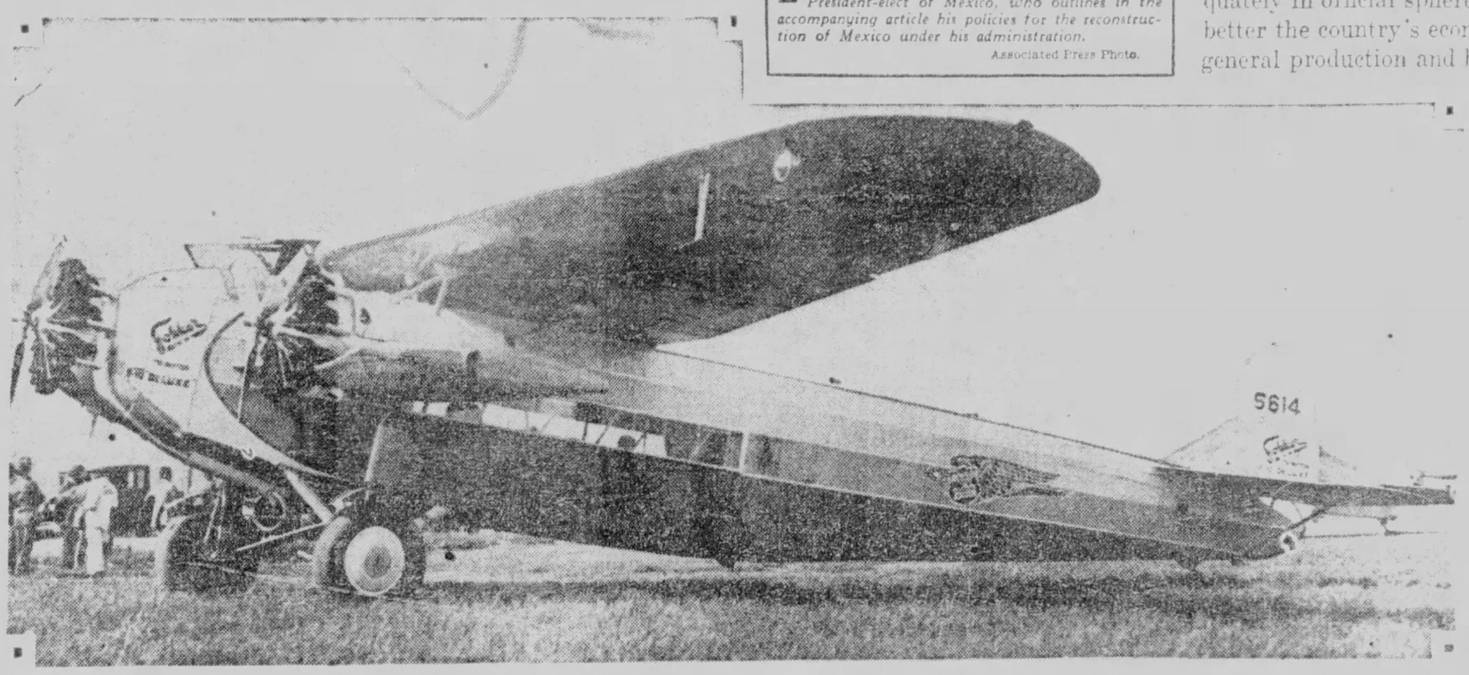
(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

'BIG AIRCRAFT INCREASE EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY'

"With Planes Carrying 10,000 Pounds at 200 Miles an Hour, Aviation Could Transport Passengers and Express at Railroad Rates"

By HARRIS M. HANSHUE
President, Western Air Express; President, Fokker Aircraft Corporation; Pioneer in Air Mail and in Passenger Transport by Air.

As Told to Earl Reeves.



TO the average man a new giant plane is a thing of wonder and romance, able to perform veritable miracles.

The imagination pictures each new marvel in some hitherto impossible feat. It may lap the globe, perhaps, or carry a hundred across an ocean—or shrink a hemisphere to the size of Connecticut. Once aroused, the public imagination races on.

There may be a jolt, therefore, for the reader in a declaration that for the airway operator each new giant of the air rates in significance in fractions of pennies.

The single performance means little; the stunt means less. **What we seek is new load capacity, higher speeds, longer range—and economy.** Of these four unromantic things the last is the most important, and is an outgrowth of the others. Every major advance in aviation has been built on the mastery of some basic financial obstacle. Therefore I stress a condition when I say that—

It is the giant plane which will bring aviation within reach of and in touch with millions, WHEN we have mastered the penny-fractions, and not before.

But as that time arrives, giants will perform hourly feats which would seem visionary if I ventured to forecast them today.

Romance Seen
Dr. Dornier Marks Great Improvement

If turning a spectacular stunt into an hourly service ranks as romance, then, perhaps, we also can be said to see some romance in the business of establishing air transportation.

Dr. Dornier has marked a milestone in aviation by proving that a heavier-than-air machine can be built which is capable of carrying tremendous loads. He has made a big stride in the adaptation of power plants to huge air transports.

General Motors, with which we are allied, several months ago bought the American manufacturing rights in Dr. Dornier's models.

Anthony Fokker has gone to Europe to examine the Dornier plane and plans, and bring home an engineer's and designer's recommendations regarding manufacture here.

Finally, Dr. Dornier himself has arrived to confer with General Motors and Fokker officials.

This series of events, following upon the successful transport of 169 persons in a single plane, is such as to give rise to a popular guess that the aeronautical millenium again is just around the corner, and 150-passenger planes soon will be soaring overhead in direct competition with rail and steam transport.

But no conservative business man or engineer can, at this stage, measure the exact place of the DO-X, a seaplane of unprecedented size, in the world's air transport system which thus far has been plotted almost wholly overland. For neither the engineer nor the air transport expert is there sufficient cost and performance data available.

Some judgment of the stride this ship represents may be gained from recalling that up to a relatively short time ago there was no airplane in the world which had been designed primarily for passenger use. Such passenger planes as were operating were war planes, with war equipment removed, and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

'Only Way to Assure Food Ships' Safety Is to Abolish War Itself From World'

HERRIOT

By EDOUARD HERRIOT,
Former Premier of France.

PARIS, Nov. 30.

WITH all due respect to President Hoover and consideration for the supreme humanitarian motives prompting him, Europe feels it must voice its objections to his Armistice Day speech. I have read with the respect it merits his speech. America's illustrious statesman has discussed the freedom of the seas and asks that measures be taken in the case of war to avoid the torpedoing of foodships, to keep up the supply of food, and to prevent the suffering of helpless women and children. To the theory, Europe answers, "Brave, Fine, Courageous, Noble!"

Easily recognizable in the proposition is President Hoover's generous spirit that during the World War rendered an immense service to our unfortunate population of the north. But since President Hoover submits the idea to the consideration of the world, and since he wishes to expose the plan to the examination of independent thought, I must frankly voice what to my mind are the grave objections his proposals raise.

Theoretically, it is understood that private citizens should preserve the right of free trading in wartime. One might admit also that a proclamation of the freedom of the seas might contribute to the reduction of armaments since nations construct warships partly to assure themselves of the continued arrival of necessary imports to assure the safety of exports. Universally, we condemn blockade as a barbarous measure.

But the precise problem put before us is to find if blockade can be eliminated, in the hypothesis of war would it be maintained, and if one can reconcile the fact of war with the principle of the freedom of the seas. There, indeed, is the difficulty that must be grappled. In other words, and as the London Daily News asks, "Can one humanize war if unfortunately it is not outlawed?" We think not. It is a sad but incontestable truth that notwithstanding our utterances on the progress of civilization, war has become more and more ferocious.

Should Study Subject
War Long Ago Exceeded All Limits Within Human Reason, He Says

In recent years it has taken the form of a scourge which challenges all the forces and all the resources of nations. It is a great subject for reflection, not only for philosophers but for politicians and enlightened men, to see that war long ago exceeded all the limits within which human reason tried to enclose it and that the period of chivalry is still a long way off.

The code of "the humane war" seems to us as out of style as those collections of armor accumulated by Sir Walter Scott at the Abbotsford estate. What has become of the antique Roman notion "justum bellum?" In the nineteenth century, a great effort was made to humanize war.

One may connect with this work, which sought to limit conflict to the shock of military forces, either the declaration of April 16, 1856, on the abolition of privateering, or particularly the admirable instructions for "campaign years" edited in 1863 by Liber at the instigation of President Lincoln, or the Geneva Convention of August 22, 1864, relative to the treatment of the wounded and sick, or the act of the Emperor of Russia in assembling in 1874 the International Conference of Brussels, or the Convention of St. Petersburg of December 11, 1868, forbidding the use of explosive bullets. So much for attempts to humanize war. It would be even more interesting in this regard to conjure the curious figure of Franz Liber.

But the twentieth century, in four years, destroyed all that work. Even the limitations relative to declarations of war are violated. Unaffected private citizens undergo the same rigors of combat as those meted out to soldiers. No more explosive bullets perhaps, but all the resources of chemistry in the service of destruction, no more rules for the limitation of bombardments, no more distinctions between open and fortified towns.

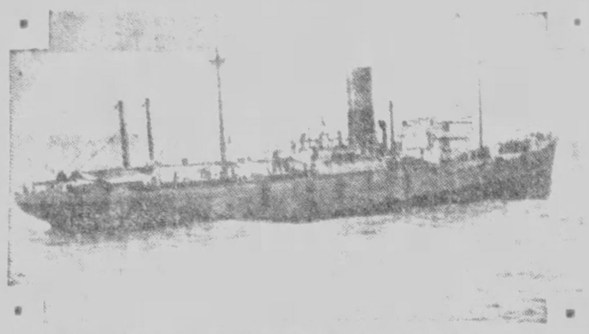
The Protocolarry Law of 1868 which required all bodies to be buried is likewise disrespected. Human bodies have rotted on barbed wire entanglements because of war which knew no limits and permitted no truce. No more returning to mothers the bodies of their children, no more protection of noncombatants, no more suspension of hostilities.

The occupation of conquered territories was carried out under most barbarous conditions. Once it was considered an unwritten law obliging the occupant to respect the sovereignty of the rights of an occupied country. All that was changed. There was no respect for person or private property, women and children were submitted to the same vexations and privations as men. In the historic conflict with war, the law which tried to humanize it has

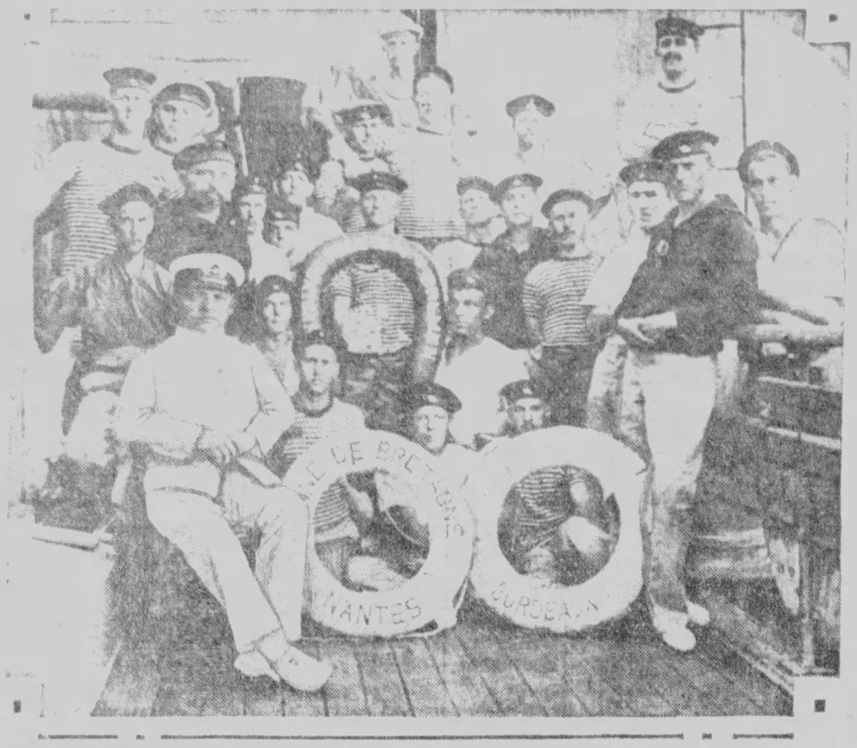
(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

RAIDING with the KRONPRINZ WILHELM by COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI

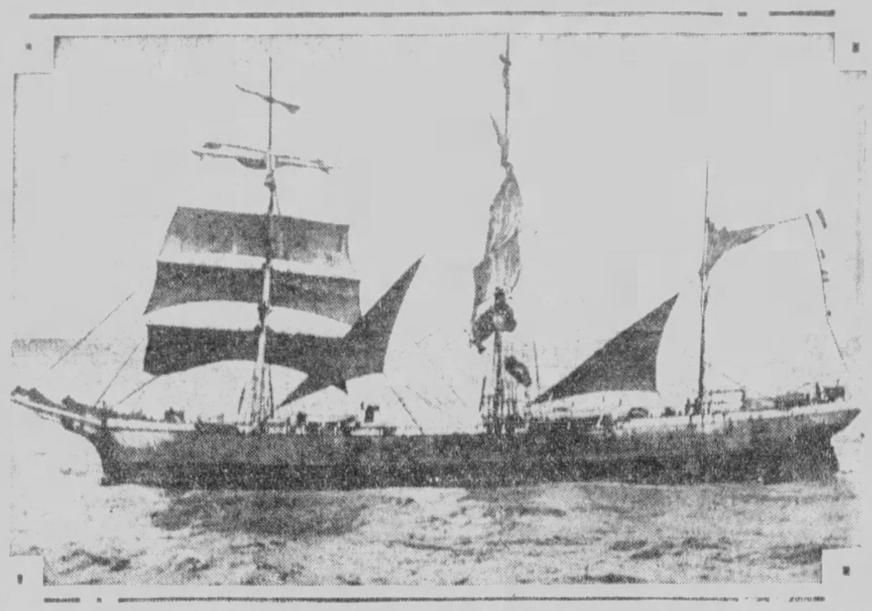
'We Captured Two Ships, Sank One in Single Day of Feverish Work'



CAUGHT AFTER CHASE—The Mont Agel, a new vessel, which fled for an hour from the Kronprinz with its wireless sputtering frantically for help before it surrendered. Then it was discovered that this ship, which of all prizes had made the most desperate effort to escape, was carrying no cargo, but was sailing in ballast. She was rammed and sunk quickly.



ABOARD THE PRIZE—The crew put aboard the French sailing vessel Anne de Bretagne after its capture by the Kronprinz Wilhelm, photographed holding life preservers of the Anne and the Union as trophies. To these men fell the task of taking off the meagre spoils of war found in the hold of the captive craft.



DEFIANT TO THE FINISH—The gallant French windjammer, Anne de Bretagne, which was loaded with lumber and frustrated all efforts of the Kronprinz to send her to the bottom. She resisted shell fire, incendiary bullets, dynamiting and repeated rammings (in which the Kronprinz' prow was damaged), and finally had to be abandoned, a driving derelict hull down on the wind-swept sea.

'Union Rolled Beneath Waves, But Second Bark Defied All Efforts to Sink Her; Was Deserted for New Prize'

IN previous installments, Count Niezychowski related how the Kronprinz Wilhelm, converted from a German passenger liner into an auxiliary cruiser on the high seas, captured its first three Allied merchantmen shortly after the outbreak of the World War. On the third prize, the pitching, leaking little French bark Union, a crew put aboard from the raider was facing death in a heavy sea when the Kronprinz abandoned them to swoop down upon another victim. Count Niezychowski now resumes his narrative.

By COUNT ALFRED VON NIEZYCHOWSKI

Lieutenant and Watch Officer on the German Liner Kronprinz Wilhelm During Her Sensational Career as a Sea Raider.

THE men aboard the Union were deeply disappointed to see us steaming away toward the horizon. They could not see the ship we had sighted and did not know whether we were chasing or being chased.

Count Niezychowski.

At 6:30 a. m. we reached the prize, a French three-masted bark of Nantes named the Anne de Bretagne.

Her cargo consisted of a load of lumber, which she was carrying from Fredrikstad, Norway, to Newcastle, Australia.

The pretty French flag of the Anne de Bretagne was at once hauled down and her crew—26 men in all—were taken aboard and lodged in the customary second-class prisoners' quarters. Among this crew were two Swedes and one Dane, all of whom could speak German. They at once set up a lively chatter with some of our crew in order to ingratiate themselves.

Scholke, our comedian, began a loud conversation with the Dane, pretending to be the man's long-lost brother. Falling about the astonished stranger's neck, he held him tight, cried, told him how glad he was to see him again after all this time, and generally acted a genuine part.

At first the Dane in his astonishment began to protest. Then, expecting to win his way into the good graces of the ship by taking up the part, he pretended to recognize a forgotten brother in Scholke. At this the men roared with laughter.

Dane Is Duped
Captive Deceived by Comedian's Protestations

Scholke changed his tune now, and tried to persuade the Dane that he had made a mistake—that the Dane was only a former friend of his who owed him some money. Scholke now demanded payment. It was side-splitting to see the comedian insist and the Dane angrily protest.

A line attached to our towing cable was thrown to the Anne de Bretagne, and a sailor named Joseph Zelinka ran out to haul in the line. Hardly had he reached the tip of the bowsprit when his vessel and ours approached with a collision inevitable. Too late the man saw his danger. He must be crushed to death.

But at the very instant of collision an intervening stroke of Providence raised the prow of the Anne de Bretagne on the crest of a wave. In a flash Zelinka leaped to our railing with the upward heave of the ship, and clambered out of reach just as the ships crashed together below him.

The line fastened, the bark was taken to tow. We now steamed in all haste back toward the Union, which we knew we had left in bad straits. We found her lying almost over on her port side.

Despite the efforts of her brave crew at the pumps, there were already one and one-half meters of water in her hold, and it was only a question of time before she must go to the bottom.

It was therefore imperative to get the exhausted men from her decks. Night was fast coming on and we believed the Union could hardly stay afloat until morning.

Our prize boat pulled for the lee side of the bark, which was her port. When it reached the Union, however, the men found the bark pitching and rolling. At any moment a heavy surge might throw the whole vessel over on the port side; such a movement would drown every man in the boat.

The prize crew, therefore, rowed away again and circled around to starboard, where, after heroic efforts in the teeth of a heavy wind and a violent sea, they came alongside the Union.

As the little craft rose and fell and dashed against the sides of the Union her crew had to exert every effort to keep their boat from being shattered to bits. Meanwhile the men on the Union clambered down the leaning vessel's side, watched their chance, and one by one leaped into the boat.

Birds as Fish
Crew Amuses Self Snaring Giant Albatross

Both wind and waves were now uniting to drive it against the larger vessel. Finally, rewarded luckily with a combined lurch of the vessel and heave of the sea, and pulling as if possessed, the men got away. Drenched to the skin and completely exhausted, they at last had reached our side.

When Sunday, the twenty-second of November, dawned, we expected to find the Union gone to the bottom, but the bark was still miraculously afloat. Commander Thierfelder at once sent a crew over to her to make a final attempt to save those precious 900 tons of coal, remaining in her hold, but try as it would, it could not safely come alongside. For two hours it fought the sea, but at last it gave up the attempt.

At 11 o'clock that day all hands were given their Sabbath holiday.

A peculiar sport now began.

Our ship had been followed by great numbers of the albatross. This huge bird—the largest, in fact, of all aquatic birds—resembles a monstrous duck, is a yard or more in height, and has yellow webbed feet lacking a hind toe, a long white body, and a back streaked or dusted with gray or brownish stripes.

An elongated, strong beak is especially prominent, and the upper mandible of this is hooked sharply downward at the end. When in flight, the bird measures on the average about 10 feet from wing tip to wing tip.

The peculiar downward hook of the upper beak and the bird's habit of alighting on the water to pick up any food that may be thrown overboard have given rise to a harmless sport—that of "painless" fishing for the albatross.

To catch the albatross special tackle was necessary. A copper plate was sawed out so as to make a hollow square about three inches wide on the inside. To one corner of this plate was attached a line.

The two contiguous sides of the square frame opposite this corner were then baited with pork and the whole was thrown overboard.

The instant the albatross seized the bait the sailor pulled on the line. This caused the hook of the bill to catch on the baited copper plate so that the bird could not let loose so long as the sailor pulled on the line. The man, therefore, kept pulling rapidly hand over hand until the huge bird was safely towed up the side of the ship into his arms, to be released shortly and soon afterward caught again.

Fire on Ship
Kronprinz Gunners Use Captive for Practice

While some of the holiday-making crew were thus busy catching and teasing the stupid albatross, a cry went up suddenly that the Union was sinking. At about 4 p. m. the fated vessel suddenly lay completely over on her side, rapidly filled, and at 4:15 p. m. disappeared under the surface. The Union had sailed her last sea.

Monday afternoon we brought the Anne de Bretagne on our port and took on provisions, wine, sailcloth, baggage, paint and a winch.

At 5 p. m., when we had taken out all of her usable cargo, and our crew had once more come aboard us, we let go the bark and stood off to port, whereupon the order "Clear for action!" sounded. The Anne de Bretagne was to be attacked for practice.

We now steamed about two miles away, then turned around and again made for the bark. At 4,000 meters our two guns began shooting 22 rounds apiece, 16 shell and 6 incendiary.

The bark showed important hits and was on fire forward. The blaze was soon extinguished, however, by lack of air and because of water in the hold.

Despite our good shooting, the Anne de Bretagne sank but little, her cargo of wood keeping her afloat.

At 7:30 in the evening we steamed down upon the bark at half speed, intending to cut her in two amidships. There was a tremendous crash, a tremor went through our ship, but when we backed away the Anne de Bretagne was still afloat.

Three times we tried to cut the vessel in two, but still the bark obstinately held together. At the fourth ramming our own ship began to leak. The plates of our prow had buckled.

Defies Dynamite
Anne de Bretagne Frustrates All Assaults

Foiled in our attempt at ramming, we sent a boat over to dynamite the bark. A spectacular explosion followed, sending a shower of debris into the air, but when the smoke cleared away, though the bow of the Anne was shattered, the mainmast still stood intact. This mast was of hollow steel 135 feet high, which accounted for its sturdiness. We again planted charges. Again the result was the same. The mainmast stood and the ship, though completely filled with water, was kept afloat by her cargo of wood.

Once more we tried ramming, but the force of our collision caused the now weakened mainmast to sway over our deck. We held our breath, but it stayed in place. Had it fallen it would have shattered our bridge.

This dangerous experiment could not be repeated, so we stood off. At midnight, when the mast still held up its head, we gave the Anne de Bretagne into the care of Neptune and left her, a driving derelict upon the wind-swept sea.

For the next week we settled down to routine and repair work. As our prow had leaked as a result of the fruitless ramming of the Anne de Bretagne, we pumped out the forepeak and filled it solid with concrete.

At 5:30 on the morning of December 4 I was roused from my bunk by the call "Clear for action!" A fair-sized steamer was on the horizon. It was the English steamer Bellevue of Glasgow.

The Bellevue came to a halt at our command, surrendered, and gave up her papers to our prize crew which had immediately been dispatched to her.

Her cargo consisted of 2,800 tons of cargo coal, 1,000 tons of bunker coal, large quantities of machine parts packed in boxes, tons of gun metal, two automobiles with extra parts (especially spare wheels), 12 live oxen, a plentiful supply of beautifully dyed wool, and a rich cellar of wines and whisky.

The automobiles were intended for a German firm in La Plata. We thus saw that British business sense was not drawing patriotic lines.

Officers and crew of the steamer—33 in all—were ordered aboard the Kronprinz The prisoners, already quartered there from the Union and the Anne de Bretagne, welcomed the newcomers cordially.

Our second division soon went aboard the Bellevue to man the steamer, but hardly were these men on board when again our alarm sounded. Luck was falling fast upon the Kronprinz; the sighted steamer gave evidence of being a prize.

To catch her was not to be so easy. She recognized us and put on all steam, pouring as much black smoke over her stern as if she were a destroyer making a smoke-screen.

Radio Battle
Raider's Operator Jumbles Victim's Calls

Meanwhile, she was using her wireless to call for help. Lieut. Brinkmann, who was waiting for this, at once began his powerful set, rendering the enemy's message unintelligible.

This wireless duel continued for an hour until the enemy surrendered.

The captured steamer bore the name Mont Agel. She was a trim, newly built vessel of about 5,000 tons. Our prize crew at once rowed over to her, to learn that the ship, which of all the ships had made the greatest effort to escape, was in ballast.

The transfer of luggage and crew to our decks at once began. By 1 p. m. everything of value was aboard. Our sea-cock crew accordingly opened the ship's cocks. The Mont Agel, however, sank slowly.

Accordingly, we rammed her amidships, first on the port, then on the starboard, each time with force enough to sink an ordinary ship. But the new vessel kept sturdily afloat.

Again we rammed her, this time in the stern and with such force that we tore a broad hole in her side through which the water rushed like a brook. So fast did she now sink that I had time to take only three pictures at intervals of a minute before she disappeared with a tremendous crash.

We put on all steam toward the Bellevue which, according to orders, had got under way and was slowly coming up.

That night we were doubly watchful for danger. We regarded these waters off the coast of Brazil as particularly perilous; at any moment we might expect to sight an Allied war vessel. To take no chances, Commander Thierfelder doubled the guard which stood at the guns all night ready for trouble.

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THE eighth instalment of this absorbing narrative will appear next Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

President-elect Ortiz Rubio Plans Better Highway System for Mexico

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

new lands to returning Mexicans who have emigrated and to foreigners who fill the requirements of our laws.

We ought not, however, to base Mexican progress entirely on agriculture. The transformation of our raw materials should merit constant attention. It should not, however, be done in a hasty, protectionist manner which would injure the consumer.

Our truly national industries are certainly entitled to a temporary, moderate protection while they assure themselves of an independent existence. The most difficult question is how to establish the necessary equilibrium between capital and labor.

Labor Code
Will Seek to Give Protection to Workers

The efforts now under way to provide the nation with a general labor code with regulations designed for the best possible protection of the workers should be an important step in stabilizing national industry.

The political problem of the country is a question of co-ordination, efficiency and responsibility. We need to define clearly the relations between the Federation and the states not only in the administration and the economic field, but in the field of national politics. A similar point of view should exist between the cities and the states.

The existing institutions as well as those to come in Mexico require an organ of defense without which their normal functioning cannot be guaranteed.

The National Army constitutes this guarantee and a guarantee of our integrity as a sovereign nation. It should be the object of our special attention.

My relations with the countries of America will be most cordial. I shall work with all my force to help bring a better understanding all the way from Canada to Cape Horn.

My experience as a diplomat has made me opposed to jingoism or fanatical patriotism which always brings useless, empty results. The understanding between the countries of our continent should be based on mutual respect. To my mind nothing has done more to foster this than the Pan-American conferences held every five years.

The republics of America are strengthening themselves because their diplomats are creating a permanent instrument officially organized, through which they can be free to discuss the problems that interest them. One of the worthiest objects is to aid the younger nations to break away from hereditary prejudices.

This feeling has engendered in America a pacific idealism as can be seen in the outcome of the various conflicts which have occurred since the first conference in Washington, October 2, 1889.

Many Plans
Seek to Have Pleasant Relations With U. S.

It will be remembered that the second Pan-American conference was conducted October 22, 1901, in Mexico, and that before this session was closed the conference approved a resolution regarding sanitary police with the object of preventing spread of disease.

The law convoking the first Pan-American assembly in the United States specified the matter which would be dealt with. These included means to conserve the peace and foster prosperity in the American states, the establishment of a customs union, uniform weights and measures and definite plans for arbitration.

Another of the ideals of this congress was the construction of a Pan-American railway. Many of the countries are already bound together by rail lines and it was calculated that the railroad would extend a total of 11,900 miles from New York to Buenos Aires. Of this immense track 8,700 miles are now built.

Mexico is in the vanguard of Latin-America, and for this reason our relations with the United States should be on a basis of unquestioned integrity, dignity and noble understanding.

No one can deny that the American people are a fighting, vigorous race, whose achievements have placed them at the head of civilized nations. Our path should lead toward what will bring us closer together—Pan-Americanism.

If we want to have the friendship of America we must put aside jingoism as an indication of a lack of knowledge of geography, history and the social laws of the great American people.

To this end I would like to see a true Pan-American fraternity from Cape Horn to Canada.

One of the first acts of my administration will be to formulate for Mexico a general project for communication. It will have two purposes:

First, to establish communication services for towns which have no communications;

Second, to complete the junctions of communication lines already built, both highway and rail.

Every highway ought to be constructed well, because where the sub-structure is weak, the annual cost of upkeep is generally more than the cost of the best kind of road.

If we can open continually new sections of highway to places not yet reached by civilization, these towns will acquire a surprising business, industrial and agricultural animation.

Need Railroads
Lack of Communications Hampers Farmers

During my political campaign into the interior of Mexico I noted that many railway stations are established far from the populated centers. I believe that the layout of some of the railway stations was the result of favoritism on behalf of special interests. But it has been very bad for business expansion.

Another of the first efforts of my administration will be to establish communication by rail or roads between the southeast part of the country and the center.

The states of Tabasco, Campeche and Yucatan, which are marvelously rich agriculturally, have not been able to find a market for their products because of the lack of communications.

There should be a railway constructed to Pichuacalco, state of Chiapas, even though it would have to be built on bridges to cross the innumerable rivers of the section.

My government will also attempt to make our great rivers highways of communications. Pascual called rivers "roads that run."

The Pacific and Gulf ports of Mexico must also be united by rail lines or highways with the cities. Tonala asks a port; Progreso needs wharves worthy of the prestige of Yucatan; Campeche, envelope in a colonial atmosphere, can come to life only with the construction of immense quays.

In solving the problem of communication, we will have also effectively solved the problem of incorporating the Indians into civilization. This will be accomplished by means of a real contact which immediately brings improvement. Thus the Indians will lose that feeling of mistrust which wild people have always had toward the whites as legendary enemies of their race.

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The Life of Pope Pius XI

THE FIRST AUTHORIZED BIOGRAPHY

By His Eminence, Cardinal Cerretti

Modernization of Vatican Library Inspired by His Earlier Work

'Pontiff's Generous Willingness To Help All Students an Outstanding Trait'

By HIS EMINENCE, BONAVENTURA CARDINAL CERRETTI,

Member of the Sacred College and for many years most intimate friend of Pope Pius XI.

IN the second instalment of his biography of Pope Pius XI, Cardinal Cerretti told of the notable service of the Pontiff—then Monsignor Ratti—in the famous Ambrosian Library in Milan. First as "doctor," then as Prefect, he spent 25 years in that repository of culture and learning until he was called to Rome to undertake even more notable work as Prefect of the historic Vatican Library.

In the accompanying instalment Cardinal Cerretti tells more of Monsignor Ratti's service as librarian, and the manifestation of this profound experience in the modernization and extension of the Vatican Library by Pope Pius since his accession to the Papal throne.

CHAPTER III.

WHAT pre-eminent characteristic made Achille Ratti so esteemed to all the world of high culture? It was a broad, intellectual munificence.

CARDINAL CERRETTI

Monsignor Ratti, prefect of the Ambrosian Library and then of the Vatican Library, did not alone consider himself a simple custodian of books, nor a scholar buried in his studies shut off from the outside world. He rather thought of his mission as that in which one must watch and help all the intellectual work that went on around him.

As his position placed him at the head of one of the most important centers of culture in the world, he always followed with a passionate love and with the greatest generosity the studious activities, the weary and the sometimes bitter and difficult researches which students of every country came to complete near him.

Further, he faithfully replied to all who wrote to him for advice and help. But, in addition to this generous willingness, on his own initiative, when passing through the halls of the library, he would approach those whom he saw studying and offer them assistance.

These were sometimes old men full of experience, who had already behind them long years of study in the intellectual realms; sometimes they were young men, only beginning, who seemed to feel lost and unable to choose among so many treasures. Monsignor Ratti would inquire about their studies and researches.

It is well known how, in general, students are jealous of the results of their own researches because they like to keep for themselves the merit of having arrived at results before others. Therefore, those who saw Achille Ratti were struck by his being so generous.

Among his most intimate friends and fellow workers his intellectual benevolence was even more pronounced.

Saved Files
Aided Friends by Supplying Much Data

He always collected the results of his studies and other notes and kept them in perfect order. Therefore, whenever he wanted to reward one of his fellow workers, or give special proof of his affection to one of his friends, he would get one of his files and, placing it in his friend's hands, would say: "This might be of use in this or that work," thereupon he would explain and illustrate the subject matter in these papers.

The librarian, Achille Ratti, never forgot, however, that he was a priest, and willingly took every opportunity which came to him in his work of exerting a religious and moral influence over those with whom he came in contact. Not that he was intolerant or fanatical. He was not intolerant because he scrupulously respected the convictions of others and was always ready to recognize the good faith of those who sincerely professed religious beliefs different from his own.

Good Influence
Was Excellent Example For Students

And the numerous connections which, as head of two such important scientific centers as the Ambrosian and Vatican Libraries, he had with so many non-Catholic students, marked all his activities with a singular discretion and temperance. Through this, at first sight; all could comprehend the depth and solidity of his priestly character, and at the same time could feel absolutely free from religious scruples in their relations with him.

With the Catholic students with whom he was in daily contact, he tried to exercise a good influence, both from the moral and religious points of view. When, as not infrequently happened, one of them, through these relations, renewed his spiritual life, Monsignor Achille Ratti would remark:

"I have succeeded in bringing this soul to God, and this I owe to the Ambrosian Library."

Library Head
Directs Work of Re-Cataloguing Books

The qualities of librarian continue to manifest themselves in the life of Achille Ratti. As Sovereign Pontiff, he is supreme arbiter of the Vatican Library.

Now, under his eye, the wealth of literature, history and science in the books, records and documents of that library have been re-catalogued according to the latest and most modern systems and technique.

In this way, the Vatican Library is second to none, not alone for its glorious history and the wealth of its contents, but also in its organization. In this great transformation, he has received the generous assistance of American benevolence, for when he asked for donations to accomplish this work, his request was met by a ready response from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Some time ago Pope Pius was indeed overjoyed at the occasion to address the international convention of libraries, which he received in audience in the Sixtus the Fifth gallery. This section of the Vatican Library, on account of its antiquity, cannot be subjected to the severity of modern library systems.

They were surrounded with an example of an antique and classical library, the Pope said. And, even though antiquated in its operation and administration, it seemed great and venerable, especially as it was accompanied by that radiant, aesthetic form which smiled on them in such abundance.

Erect Statue
Beautiful Work of Art Honors Pontiff

He added that he was the more especially pleased to tell them, however, that near by, in the new buildings—the extension of the library—they could find all the latest improvements and everything that could be desired in a practical, modern library organization.

Achille Ratti, librarian, is already commemorated by famous monuments, both in the Ambrosian and Vatican Libraries. In the former a bronze statue of the Pontiff was unveiled three years ago.

It is a beautiful work of art by the well-known Italian sculptor, Enrico Quattrini, author of the statue of Cardinal Rampolla in the Church of St. Cecilia. It was placed in the great Hall of Consultation and shows the Pope sitting in an armchair, holding a book with one hand, and with the other making a sign as if asking for another book, which he appears to wish to consult.

Besides the statue, there are two mural inscriptions, one in the winter room at the very place where Achille Ratti sat for 25 years, and the other in the picture gallery, which is now called "Galleria Achilleа" in his honor.

Adds to Gift
Erects Building to House 250,000 Volumes

In the Vatican, though, there is not yet a specific monument to him, there is something far more significant and expressive than any statue in the improvements and extensions which have been completely under him.

Pope Pius XI, as a matter of fact, was not content with merely accepting the generous offer of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which provided the means for the complete recataloguing of the library, but desired to add to this gift. Whereupon he built a new building capable of containing 250,000 volumes. The technical installation of this new extension was also a title of merit to American genius and industry, in that the work was executed by an American firm of experts under the personal supervision of the Pope.

These new buildings are equipped with the most up-to-date devices for lighting, heating and ventilating. And while these improvements were going on Pope Pius gave orders that a new approach to the buildings was to be constructed to make it easier for students and scholars to reach the library from the outside of the Vatican City, without passing through the numerous halls of the Vatican palaces.

Valuable Works
New Additions Also Stand As Monument

This approach entered the Belvedere courtyard directly into the library building and was constructed in the most exquisite architectural taste.

On the walls of this entrance two large inscriptions commemorate the improvements effected during the seven years of the Pontificate. One of these records that the libraries of Prince Ojino, Marquis Ferrajoli, Monsignor Petit and the Archbishop of Athens, who recently died; 340 Arab codes of the famous Carretti collections, the famous "Vercellone Bible," manuscripts, prints and 1,200 documents of various kinds have been added to the Vatican collections during this period.

These additions, in buildings, equipment and treasures, can certainly be considered the most glorious monument imaginable for an old librarian.

The profession of librarian is indeed rare among the successors of St. Peter. Only two in the long list of Popes have been keepers of the accumulated stores of knowledge. But neither attained the glory of Pius XI.

These were Nicholas V (Thomas Parentucelli of Sarzana, 1447-1455), and Marcel II (Marcel Cervini of Montepulciano, 1555), who reigned but 22 days.

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COMMEMORATION—In Milan, Italy, is a bronze statue of Pope Pius XI commemorating his service of a quarter of a century in famous Ambrosian Library there. Above is a view of model for this statue, as sculptured by Enrico Quattrini in the latter's studio at the Vatican, and to which Cardinal Cerretti alludes in accompanying instalment.

SUPERVISION—Since he has become Supreme Pontiff, Pope Pius has surrounded the famous Vatican Library of which he was once Prefect, with many modern improvements, and made it more readily accessible to students and scholars of the world. Above is snapshot of Pope Pius and members of his official household during tour of inspection.

'Giant Planes Will Revolutionize Air Traffic in U. S.', Says Harris M. Hanshue

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

slightly adapted for passenger use.

In addition to inefficiencies in the planes themselves, their power plants were built to give a fairly high speed, for what might be termed a "sprinting distance," but normal cruising speed was very much below this. These planes were not economical. They were not, in reality, passenger planes at all.

I can illustrate the place of the big plane in the aviation picture through incidents in the history of Western Air Express, since that is the line I know best, and it is also a pioneer.

Were Pioneers
Only Fokker Would Undertake Order

We were, I think, first to demand the building of a real passenger plane. Two and a half years ago we asked manufacturers to bid on building us a plane which would do 120 miles an hour, carrying 2,500 to 3,000 pounds, have a cruising radius of five hours and a ceiling of 16,000 feet. Only Fokker would undertake to build such a ship.

At about the same time Harry F. Guggenheim, of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, called airline operators into conference regarding the granting of "equipment loans"—similar to those from which railways buy rolling stock—to an operator who would establish a "model" airline as a demonstration of efficiency.

That award was made to us, $150,000 loaned, and three Fokker F-10 planes purchased and put into operation between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Guggenheim Fund also aided through establishment of a comprehensive meteorological service, at a cost of another $100,000. That experiment proved air transport, and demonstrated the economy of bigger and faster planes.

This Los Angeles-San Francisco route, incidentally, since has become the busiest route in the world. Including all companies operating, nine planes leave each way each day, and 100 persons per day has been the average travel since June 1. On our own line during 20 months only one plane turned back because of bad weather.

When that "model air line" was being established—that is to say, more than two years ago—we demanded of Fokker the designing and building of a bigger plane, having greater efficiencies, and outlined to him the general specifications and performance requirements. That demand brought the famous Fokker 32-passenger plane of today.

We knew then that the future of aviation depended on bigger planes. Let me deal in transportation terms for a minute and indicate why the big plane is necessary. For purposes of clear thinking, we reduce flight to transportation units; and we speak of "manufacturing transportation," and figure that in terms of unit costs.

Three and one-half years ago the most efficient thing in all aviation was the air mail. The operations' cost was $80 an hour. We "manufactured" transportation at the rate of 102,000 pound-miles per hour. That is to say we carried 1,000 pounds at the rate of 102 miles per hour.

Changes Made
Great Improvement Shown In the Planes

Today, by contrast, Fokker's "biggest land plane" can be operated—all phases of "overhead" included—for $130 an hour, it will carry 7,400 pounds at a 130-mile speed, and "manufacture transportation" at a cost of $130 for 962,000 pound-miles per hour.

Production has increased about nine times, whereas cost per hour has increased about 60 per cent. Considered in another way, the cost of manufacturing air transportation, using this 32-passenger plane, is only 18 per cent of the cost of manufacturing "pound-miles per hour" units with the best mail planes of three and one-half years ago.

Such a five-fold increase in efficiency is the thing upon which aviation builds and looks ahead, and these statistical figures illustrate what I said in the beginning, that achievement is based on mastery of penny-fractions.

Another factor almost as important as size is that a plane be capable of more constant operation. Someone estimated that transport planes the country over last year operated at little more than one and one-half hours per day. On our line between Los Angeles and Kansas City our planes have averaged nearly five hours per day. With bigger, faster planes, having longer range, the average of use should increase, thus distributing cost over a greater number of miles of useful performance.

With every reduction in cost of air transport the number of possible customers increased by progressive stages.

We have pegged down our belief in the big plane with an order of $550,000 for five Fokker 32-passenger planes for use on Western Air Express lines, the first of which should go into service between Los Angeles and San Francisco December 1.

If I point out that this plane has an operating speed of better than 130 miles an hour, and can be operated—including costs of selling transportation and all overhead—at $1 a mile, this may immediately raise a question as to whether air transport is not already on a cost basis comparable to the railway fare rate.

In theory if you fill a 32-passenger plane and dispatch it across country, costs work out at about 3½ cents per passenger mile. But no form of transportation operates at capacity. However, if we could hope to average operations at 40 per cent capacity loads—which would be high—then air travel in giant planes would at least be coming within range of competition with de luxe travel on the railways.

Great Distance
Plane May Span Continent in 24 Hours

Some such planes as this may span the continent in 24 hours. And with such a plane trans-Atlantic travel is at least a possibility, in 1,000-mile stages, via Labrador and Greenland; whether it is a probability remains to be seen.

Obviously, however, as operators we look forward to a day when, like the railroads, we will have a bedrock or foundation to build on in the form of heavy freight express business.

By removing passenger equipment from the big Fokker transport it is given a carrying capacity of 4½ tons, or 9,000 pounds. On this basis it would be entirely possible now to establish a $1 a pound transcontinental express rate, which unquestionably could be reduced to 75 cents later.

The first figure is six times the rail rate, to be sure, but as against five-day delivery by rail, an air line could accept a shipment at noon of one day in New York and deliver it in Los Angeles or San Francisco the following afternoon.

Increase Speed
Faster Planes Will Also Reduce Costs

In a year or so speed will have been stepped up to 150 miles an hour, reducing costs all along the line.

We dream of a ship which will do 200 miles an hour carrying a load of 10,000 pounds. That, I think, might permit us to carry express at a 37½ cent rate, using but one ship each way each day. With an increase in ships the rate might easily be 20 cents—as against 13½ cents by rail.

But then express, or passengers, would travel from New York to Chicago in 3½ hours, and from coast to coast in 12 to 13 hours.

Then, indeed, will we be "manufacturing transportation" economically, we will have something very important to sell, and we will be in competition with the railroads—able to quote transportation at railroad rates.

Aviation's need is for bigger, faster and more efficient planes.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Blessed Cerretti

THIS is the third instalment of Cardinal Cerretti's biographical study of Pope Pius XI

STATE TO OPEN BIDS ON BRIDGE AND ROAD JOBS

51 Highway Improvements To Include 140 Miles of Reconstruction Projects

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Fifty-one highway reconstruction projects, totaling approximately 140 miles, including construction of eight highway bridges will be considered when bids are opened at the State Highway Department here Thursday and Friday, December 19 and 20. Western Pennsylvania projects are:

Indiana County, 6.28 miles concrete and 0.95 mile grading in Green Township.

Crawford County, 2.64 miles concrete and 0.24 mile grading in Hydetown Borough and Oil Creek and Troy townships.

Allegheny County, 1.99 miles concrete in Baldwin Township and Overbrook and Brentwood boroughs.

Mifflin County, 0.65 mile macadam in Brown Township.

Blair County, 2.42 miles concrete and .038 mile grading, Tyrone Township.

Fayette County, 3.98 miles concrete and .076 mile grading, Springfield Township.

Clearfield County, 2.36 miles macadam, Pike Township.

Armstrong County, 3.21 miles concrete in Kiskiminetas and South Bend townships.

Center County, 6.04 miles concrete in Rush Township, South Philipsburg and Philipsburg boroughs.

Somerset County, 5.18 mile concrete and .026 mile grading in Shade Township.

Potter County, 3.86 miles grading in Genesee Township.

Bedford County, 1.83 miles grading in Harrison Township.

Somerset County—Construction of concrete beam bridge over west branch of Coxes Creek, Somerset Township.

Crawford County—Construction of two-span, plate girder bridge over East Oil Creek in Centerville Borough.

Forest County, 3.51 miles concrete in Jenks Township.

Bradford County, 4.89 miles grading in Troy and Granville townships.

Clearfield County, 2.64 miles concrete and .019 mile grading in Newburg Borough, Bell Township.

Mercer County, 6.99 miles concrete in Sandy Lake Borough, Sandy Lake and Worth townships.

Somerset County, 1.88 miles concrete and .152 mile grading in Black Township.

Fayette County, 3.46 miles concrete and .031 grading in Springfield and Saltlick townships.

Center County, 4.18 mile concrete in Boggs Township.

Westmoreland County, 1.81 miles concrete in Franklin and Washington townships.

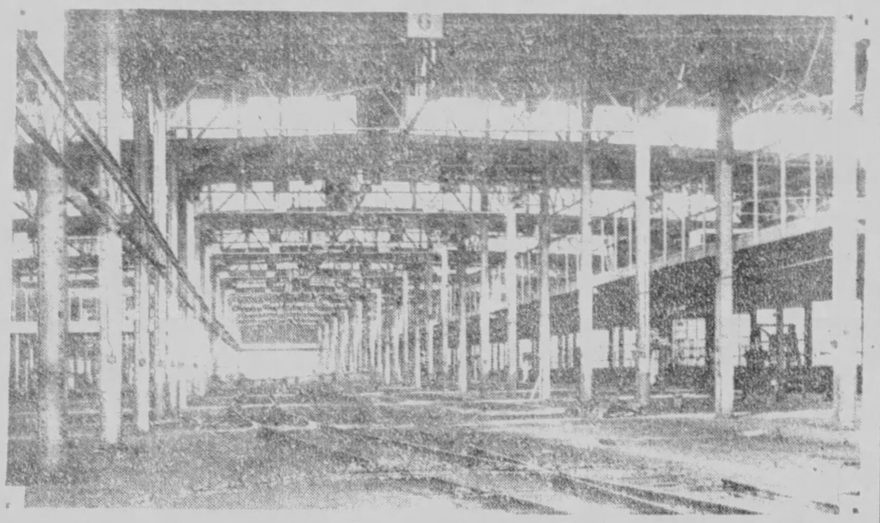
Juniata County, 5.42 miles grading in Beale Township.

Blair County, 3.64 mile concrete in Hollidaysburg Borough.

Allegheny County, 4.42 miles concrete in Oakdale Borough, South Fayette Township.

Jefferson County—Construction of two-span concrete beam bridge over Little Toby creek in Brockway Borough.

WHERE NEW AUSTIN WILL BE BUILT



ASSEMBLY PLANT—The above picture shows the interior of the Butler plant in which the new Austin motor cars will be built. Many weeks of work have been necessary to prepare the structure, which was used in the manufacture of Standard Eight motor cars a number of years ago, for the installation of machinery and assembly lines. Installation of the new equipment is expected to be under way late this winter. The new plant, which will have a capacity of about 1,000 cars a day, will provide employment for 3,000 men.

GULF OPENS NEW STATION

With the opening of another link in its extensive chain of service stations, at Twenty-second and Carson streets, the Gulf Refining Company has increased the opportunity afforded Pittsburgh motorists to conveniently obtain Gulf gasoline, Gulf No-Nox motor fuel, aviation grade; Gulf Supreme motor oil, and Gulfpride oil.

The architecture of the new Gulf station had been designed to fit into the surroundings and beautify, rather than disfigure, the location. It is a duplicate of hundreds of others built and operated for the service of motorists.

One of the notable features of the service offered is the positive action of all gasoline pumps. These pumps are tested daily, and unless they deliver full measure, are discontinued from service until repaired. Another service of the Gulf organization is the distribution of maps, through which travelers are informed as to roads and their condition.

Motorized Infantry Is Using Chevrolets

Motorization of infantry is being effected generally at this time in the armies of the world and the United States Army is conducting its first experiment along this line at Camp Eustis, Lee Hall, Va.

It is the Thirty-fourth Infantry that no longer has to hike with the slow military tread, riding instead in a fleet of 56 Chevrolet cars and trucks. Extensive maneuvers which have been conducted since last August have proved so successful that indications point to complete motorization of the Army within the next few years.

Lincoln Forecasts Future Aristocrat

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—The aristocratic automobile of tomorrow is forecast in 12 body types which seven of the country's leading coach builders have mounted on the Lincoln chassis for the automobile salon opening tomorrow in the Commodore Hotel.

A dash of the modernistic is among the advanced trends that custom coach masters have utilized in their creations for the Lincoln chassis, body innovations coupled with color combinations of unusal appeal in a variety of types from the sports car to the most formal of town cars.

HOW the ROADS ARE

One new detour is to be placed in effect and 11 others are to be removed, a bulletin from the State Highway Department states. The new detour:

Northumberland County, Route 14, between Watsontown and Milton, .13 mile earth, fair.

Detours to be removed:

Lawrence County, Route 956, between East Brook and Volant.

Susquehanna County, Route 267, St. Josephs to New York state line.

Wayne County, Belmont to Orson.

Lehigh County, Spinnerstown to Limeport.

Washington County, Route 88, between Speers and Charleroi.

McKean County, Route 219, between Lances Corners and Lewis Run.

Potter County, Route 607, between Austin and Oswayo.

Huntingdon County, Route 550, between Neelmont and Warriors Mark.

Fulton County, Route 522, between Needmore and Webster Mills.

Bucks County, Route 1, Hallsington to Morrisville.

Montgomery County, Traffic Route 102, Philadelphia to Edgehill.

Oiling operations have been curtailed for the season and will be resumed next spring with the opening of the construction season. However, maintenance forces will do patching and regular repair work which is on an extremely small scale and does not interfere with traffic.

ALONG AUTO ROW

by H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor

Many New Features Expected in 1930 Lines of Cars

THE year 1930 looms as an eventful one for the automotive buying public.

The new year, according to reports from a number of the automotive manufacturing centers, will bring the greatest forward step toward the realization of the perfect motor car.

* * *

COMFORT, flexibility, power and beauty of line and appointments will find greater expression in the new cars. The first indication that the 1930 models will be more comfortable is had in the reports from Detroit that Ford will increase the wheelbase of his cars seven inches. This added length would make the Ford a 110 inch car, larger than six other popular makes of vehicles now on the market.

* * *

SPEAKING of length, the new year will bring to the auto markets a number of smaller cars. The new Austin, which is expected to have a wheelbase of from 75 to 80 inches, will make its appearance early next Spring. Production plans recently were announced for the Littlemac, an 80 inch car. Details of the Martin, a 60 inch vehicle, were announced this fall.

* * *

THE new Austin, which is to be built in Butler, will mark the return of the Pittsburgh district to the automobile manufacturing world. Production on that car is expected to begin late this winter in the plant that formerly was devoted to the production of the Stanard Eight, a V type car that was discontinued about seven years ago. A crew of men is now preparing the plant for installation of machinery and assembly lines.

Initial production of the Austin will be confined to two models, a coupe and a commercial car, according to C. A. Best, who recently was appointed general sales manager for the company. Mr. Best is a veteran of the industry with 16 years experience in sales and service. It also was announced that the initial capacity of the plant would be approximately 1,000 vehicles a nine-hour day. Employment for 3,000 will be provided at first.

* * *

THE trend toward eight-cylinder cars will continue into the new year. Several new eight-cylinder cars are expected to be announced during the automobile show season this winter. Tests of these cars are now being conducted in Detroit and at Ligonier, reports from Detroit say. A 16-cylinder car also will make its appearance next spring in a new special Cadillac.

* * *

AT least one new six-cylinder front drive car will make its appearance, according to reports from St. Louis. Several eight-cylinder front drives also will be added to this field.

Reports from Detroit and other manufacturing cities indicate, among other trends, a tendency toward adoption of a four-speed gearset or transmission. There also is a tendency toward adoption of a three-speed gearset with a silent second speed.

* * *

PITTSBURGH is continuing its heavy increase in the number of new car registrations. Official figures for October show an increase of 21 per cent over the same month last year. The increase for the first 10 months over a similar period for last year is 37 per cent.

Figures from 20 principal cities show the Pittsburgh percentage of increase to have been exceeded by the percentages of increase of only one other city. Of the 20 cities, 12 showed a decrease in October percentage, and eight an increase.

COLORS PROHIBITED

In China red as a body color for automobiles is prohibited because of religious significance, and in Spain blue is prohibited because it is the color of the royal family.

A.M.A. INDORSES ROAD PROGRAM

"Legislation providing for the construction of improved highways across unreserved public lands, non-taxed Indian lands and other government reservations, thus connecting up the federal-aid highway system of the United States, received the indorsement of the legislative committee of the American Motorists' Association in Washington," states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice president of the A. M. A.

CROSSES U. S. IN 69 HOURS

In the most outstanding transcontinental record breaking run ever made by an automobile, a Franklin sedan clipped 4 hours and 29 minutes off the former record, which also was held by Franklin, covering the 3,260 miles between New York City and Los Angeles on the Pacific coast in 69 hours and 31 minutes. This new mark beats a former record held by another car by 8 hours and 9 minutes. Cannonball Baker, chief test pilot for Franklin, was behind the wheel of the air-cooled car, which has added a new outstanding record to its already long list of major records.

In this new record run the Franklin beat the time of the fastest trains by 8 hours and 29 minutes and made a highly favorable showing with the combination train and airplane time of 48 hours.

Baker was checked out of New York by Western Union timers on Monday night at 8:30 and arrived in Los Angeles at 3:01 p. m. Wednesday, averaging 46.89 miles an hour for the trip. Not for an instant during the terrific grind which carried the Franklin over the greatest mountain ranges in America as well as across the plains, deserts of the Far West and through crowded city traffic, was the engine stopped. In all kinds of weather, including rain, wind, snow and below zero temperatures, the air-cooled engine developed the great power necessary to sweep the Franklin to another record for fast trans-continental travel.

Auburn November Sales Show Gain

Total volume of sales of Auburn for the first 15 days of November shows an increase of 31.6 per cent over the same period last year, E. L. Cord, president, announced Saturday. Total volume of sales of Auburn for the 11 months ending October 31 show an increase of 77.9 per cent over the preceding period.

U. S. BUSINESS SOUND—NASH

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 30.—Another outstanding American industrial leader today contributed further encouragement to the nation in the way of his expressed conviction that general business conditions were on a most sound footing.

G. W. Nash, president of Nash Motors Company, in a personal letter to the Nash dealer organization, which will reach approximately 12,000 Nash dealers and salesmen throughout the country, stated:

"There is nothing wrong with general business conditions in our country.

"Now that some parts of the country are sobering up from the effects of their stock market intoxication, it might not be amiss to pause for a moment and take stock of ourselves and of general business condition.

"I never have known a time when general business conditions were on a more sound footing than at the present time. The country has been blessed with a bountiful harvest; prices of farm products are at a very satisfactory point; stock has done exceptionally well and has brought a splendid price. Other commodities coming from the ground, such as copper, iron, etc., are at a very good price. What more could you expect?

"The history of the American people is that when they have money they spend it. Our monetary situation never was in better shape during my lifetime. There is no shortage of money; the banks are loaded with cash. The indications are that we are going to have cheaper money in 1930 than in 1929; and just the moment those who have been intoxicated with speculation are sufficiently sobered up, you will find that business will go along about in a normal way."

Motor Can Be Boiling Without Re[illegible]ng

How an engine [illegible]oiling without that fact [illegible]g on the motometer—[illegible]ne heat indicator—is a[illegible]o some car owners. The ex[illegible]n is simple enough. The moto[illegible]ter registers the temperature of the water in the header of the radiator. If the water in the system is low, it may not reach the header. Therefore, its temperature will not be registered.

Gears of New Car Difficult to Shift

Sw[illegible]g from an old car to a new one, motorist may question that [illegible]ars in the latter may be shifted more easily. He will find the question answered negatively, however, if he will but recognize that there may be a considerable difference in the speeds of the engines of the two cars. High-speed engines require a different touch in shifting gears. It is a lighter touch naturally on the accelerator pedal.

SALE

of Genuine

PINES

Automatic

Winterfronts

For limited time only at these amazingly low prices

$20.00 Winterfronts Now $15.50

$25.00 Winterfronts Now $17.50

$28.00 Winterfronts Now $19.50

THIS is the first time that we have been able to offer the genuine Pines Automatic Winterfronts at less than the Factory's established list price.

Act now! The season is here. This is your great opportunity to purchase the genuine and only automobile radiator shutter. You need no longer accept a substitute because of price.

Remember! Automatic motor protection is a vital engineering necessity. More than 20 leading cars are now equipped at the factory with Pines Automatic Winterfronts.

Get your Pines Automatic Winterfront now.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.

434 MELWOOD ST., NEAR BAUM BLVD.

Mayflower 5000

Installations Made in Our Service Station

This picture says:

Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

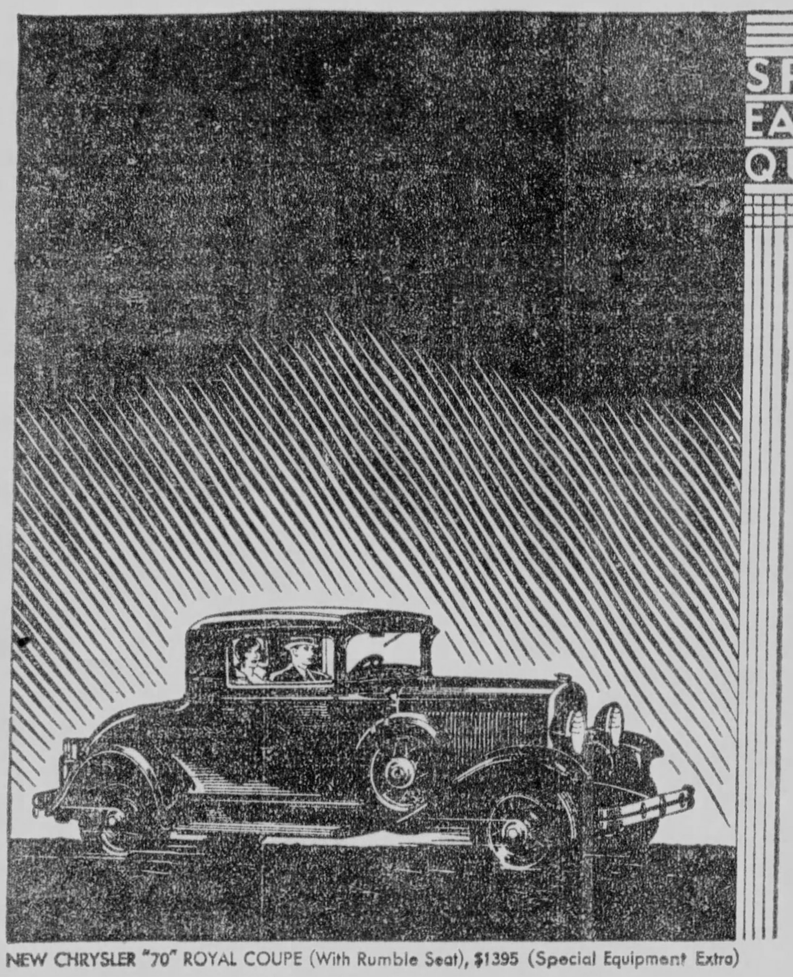
All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of ACs.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY

FLINT, *Michigan*



SPEED · POWER · PICK-UP
EASE OF CONTROL · SAFETY
QUICK SHIFTING · ECONOMY

Copyright 1929 Chrysler Corporation

NEW CHRYSLER "70" ROYAL COUPE (With Rumble Seat), $1395 (Special Equipment Extra)

Pick-up · smoothness · speed as never before

FEATURES

LARGE, POWERFUL ENGINES . . . SEVEN-BEARING COUNTER-BALANCED CRANKSHAFT . . . MULTI-RANGE FOUR-SPEED TRANSMISSION AND GEAR SHIFT . . . RUBBER SPRING SHACKLES . . . CHRYSLER WEATHERPROOF 4-WHEEL HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . LARGER, ROOMIER BODIES OF DREADNOUGHT CONSTRUCTION . . . ADJUSTABLE FRONT SEATS . . . METALWARE BY CARTIER

All evidence stresses the fact that today's new Multi-Range Chryslers rule the road. By developing, with characteristic genius, many new advancements headed by the sensational Multi-Range four-speed transmission and gear shift—Chrysler engineering has lifted these latest cars to a new plane of performance.

The Multi-Range transmission introduces a new quiet acceleration gear that combines the best features of both the ordinary "second" and "high"—and achieves a new kind of swift, silent pick-up. It also makes possible faster car speeds at SLOWER engine speeds. The Multi-Range gear shift assures a non-clashing ease and quickness of gear-shifting such as never before has been attained. And a new principle of Down-Draft carburetion, based on aviation practice, adds marvelously to power, smoothness and economy.

New bodies of greater width, length and headroom combine the most fastidious luxury with smart distinction of design. Today, more than ever, the saying is true: "Chrysler ownership brings a pride all its own."

MULTI-RANGE

CHRYSLER

THE IMPERIAL 8 Body Styles, priced from $2895 to $3475 — THE 77 9 Body Styles, priced from $1595 to $1795 — THE 70 7 Body Styles, priced from $1295 to $1525 — THE [illegible] 3 Body Styles [illegible]ed from $985 to [illegible] — ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. — Mayflower 2300

Dealers in Every Important Community

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

MYSTERY CAR WINS TRIALS ON LIGONIER HILL

Small Unnamed Eight Shows Speed in Mountain Tests—Will Be Announced Soon

By RAY PRIEST,

Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

LIGONIER, Pa., Nov. 30.—This quiet little Allegheny town today is the scene of the making of another chapter in the history of the automobile industry.

Its residents have taken on an air of suppressed excitement. They don't profess to know what it's all about. They do know that the beautiful new automobiles that day and night are grinding out mile after mile along the mountainous highways in the immediate neighborhood are accomplishing something of moment in the automobile world.

And they also know that the smallest of the cars of an entirely different style than they ever saw and bearing no marks of identification, is daily winning all of the acceleration tests, speed tests, hill climbing contests and other performance events that are staged hour after hour by expert drivers and mechanics.

SMALLEST MOTOR

Once in a while, when the hoods are lifted to tune up the engine beneath, those standing beside the road see that all of the cars climbing the hill have eight-cylinder motors, and having seen them they know that the car without any identification—the mystery car—has the smallest motor of all.

Three of the cars being tested are makes well-known to the watchers; they are popular makes of excellent reputation in the $1,500 to $3,500 selling class. Every time the mystery eight beats one of its larger brothers they cheer. The word has leaked out that the mystery car will soon be offered the public at a price around $1,000.

BIG FIRM SPONSOR

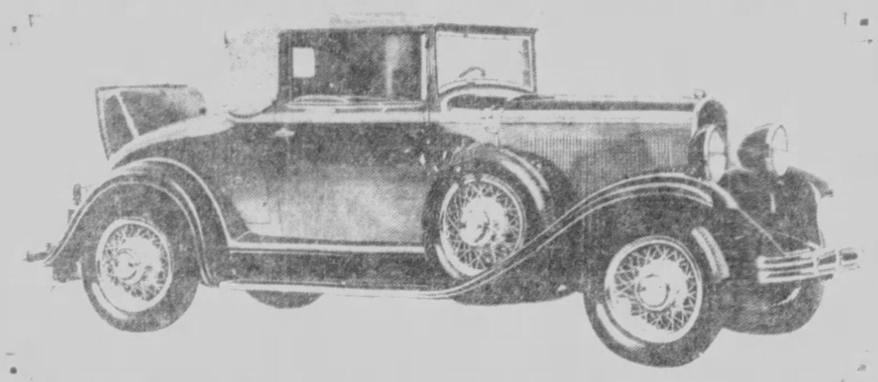
The mystery car is a product of the genius of the staff of engineers of one of the larger automobile manufacturers. It is entirely new in design. Start of production will come with the notification from here of satisfactory results in the tests with the larger eight-cylinder cars on Ligonier Mountain. Most of the competitive tests are being made on the highway that runs straight up the side of this peak in the Laurel Ridge of the Alleghenies.

The highway on the side that is used for the testing is a hard surfaced roadway, fairly straight and very steep for its entire distance of three and seven-eighths miles. The elevation above sea level at the start of the climb is 1,200 feet and at the top you are 2,600 feet in the air.

Tests were made to learn if the mathematically computed torque and the brake horsepower would prove out in actual operation. When the cars failed too badly the mechanics would be set to work turning them to a better condition.

Comparative tests were made in the first, second and high gears. Other comparisons were made in acceleration. Often to relieve the monotony of the fine trials, actual races between two cars would be staged.

NEWEST OF CONVERTIBLE TYPES



SEVENTH OF LINE—This convertible coupe recently was added to the Chrysler "70" line of cars, of which there are six other models. It is long, low and graceful, with smart body lines suggestive of the custom creation. The top, of gray Burbank, fits closely to the body. When lowered it gives the car the appearance of a fleet roadster and when up, that of a dignified coupe.

FEDERAL ROAD CONFAB JAN. 11

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—Plans are being rapidly formulated for the greatest highway conference ever held in the United States, which leads the world in improved roads.

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association, which is to be held January 11-18 in Atlantic City, is expected to attract the greatest number of persons interested in road building ever to be gathered together. The record of 30,000 attendance at previous conventions is expected by officials to be broken this year.

The convention setting will be the annual road show, which will bring several hundred carloads of machinery and equipment to fill the Atlantic City auditorium, the largest in the world.

Polishing Does Not Wear Out Finish

Often when a person polishes his automobile, he finds that the color seems to come off the Duco finish. The Duco Information Service states that this does not appreciably shorten the life of the car finish. The service says:

"When Duco becomes weathered through frequent exposure to the sun and other elements, a slow erosion takes place, releasing microscopic pigment particles. When the surface is polished, the small pigment particles are transferred to the polishing cloth, thereby staining the cloth the color of the Duco. However, this should not alarm the car owner, as the amount of Duco he is removing is negligible."

Engineers, Owners Face Brake Problem

The fact that some self-energizing brakes, although they compensate for it in another way, are prone to cause drum scoring, has given automotive engineers a problem. It is a problem for the car owner, too. He should recognize the possibility of the drums being out of round when he figures the car needs a brake relining.

Pierpoint Reduces Pittsburgh Prices On Hudson-Essex

Prices are reduced on Hudson and Essex cars in this city, announces J. R. Pierpoint, distributor of Hudson-Essex in Western Pennsylvania.

"This action is in anticipation of new models," says Mr. Pierpoint, "and it offers to local motorists a buying opportunity at terms which save them from $105 to $657," he declared.

"This is purely a local event," he declared. "Factory prices remain the same on these cars. In addition to the reduction in prices, we have so arranged our financial terms that the motorist can obtain these cars at only a very few dollars a month more than for lower priced cars. And if the buyer prefers we will store his new car until spring."

Veterans Dominate Packard Personnel

Two out of every three Packard cars are sold and serviced under the direction of men who have been with the Packard Motor Car Company 10 years or more and whose average length of service with the company is 16½ years, says a Packard news bulletin. They constitute more than one-third of the distributors of the company. More than half of the total number of cars made by Packard are handled by men who have been with the company an average of 21 years.

An interesting fact in connection with the personnel of the Packard factories is that two-thirds of the foremen in the shops have service records of more than 10 years and 20 per cent of all the foremen have been with the company for 20 years or longer. Only 13 per cent of the foremen have been with Packard less than five years and of this number one-half are now finishing their fifth year.

Concrete Replacing Old Wooden Bridge

The last of the famous covered bridges on the Susquehanna Trail, the concrete road between Niagara Falls and Washington, at Tioga, Pa., was recently ordered replaced by a new concrete bridge.

CHRYSLER '70' SPORT COUPE

The addition of a convertible coupe on the Chrysler "70" chassis was announced today by Howard Samson, of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor here.

With this model now in production, the line includes seven body styles.

The new Chrysler is long, low and graceful with smart body lines. It is a dignified coupe with the top up, and with the top lowered has the appearance and dash of the fleet roadster.

The radiator is high and wide and enhances the impressiveness of the frontal area, where the vertical-ventilating shutters contrast vividly with the chrome-plated radiator shell, bowl-shaped headlamps and other bright work. The hood is distinguished further by the parking lamps, joined by a band of chromium across the cowl. The hood appears longer than it actually is because of the subtle effect produced by the narrow vertical louvers on the sides. The entire length of the car is emphasized by sweeping curves and stream-lining, the gracefully contoured rear deck reflecting the arcs of the fenders.

NAME MURDOCH TO SALES POST

J. E. Murdoch, promotional sales manager, has been appointed wholesale manager of the Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor of Hudson and Essex motor cars, in charge of all wholesale operations. Announcement of Mr. Murdoch's appointment was made Saturday by J. R. Pierpoint president. He will assume his new duties Monday.

Mr. Murdoch's assignment marks another step in the expansion of Hudson and Essex activities in Western Pennsylvania. This expansion movement, which began with the appointment of Mr. Pierpoint to the distributorship in Western Pennsylvania about six years ago, recently was climaxed with the addition of 11 counties to the Pierpoint territory. The Pittsburgh distributor now represents the Hudson organization in 43 counties in the western part of Pennsylvania.

National attention was recently focused on the Pierpoint sales and dealer organization when it won the Hudson-Essex trophy for the greatest sales record in the national organization. Mr. Murdoch, as promotional sales manager, was instrumental in aiding the Pittsburgh group achieve the record.

The new Pierpoint wholesale manager is a veteran of 15 years' service in the automobile industry. He came to Pittsburgh from Philadelphia with Mr. Pierpoint six years ago. He also will continue in charge of the sales promotion office.

Auto Race Driver Now Selling Stutz

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 30.—Jules Ellingboe, famous for years as an automobile race pilot, and one time associated with Stutz, has rejoined the factory sales force of that company as district manager, announces C. Alfred Campbell, sales development manager of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America. Ellingboe is best remembered by his sensational drive in the 1927 Indianapolis classic, when he pushed his front-drive Cooper special from twenty-first to fifth position in twenty-two laps. In this same race, his car figured in a spectacular wreck and Ellingboe sustained injuries which put him out of the racing game for some time.

APPOINTED

WHOLESALE HEAD—J. E. Murdock, who has been appointed wholesale manager of the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. He will assume his duties Monday.

Winter Gasoline Must Vaporize Fast

Motorists who have trouble starting their cars on cold winter mornings probably do not know the why of such exasperating moments, says a local official of the Gulf Refining Company. For quick starting there must be a quick and complete vaporization of the gasoline in the combustion chamber. And because, continued the Gulf officials, all gasolines are not volatile to this extent, winter gasolines must be selected with care.

The quality of gasoline is judged by initial boiling point and end or dry point, which governs the vaporization of the fuel. With 100 degrees Fahrenheit initial and 374 degress Fahrenheit end or dry point there is perfect vaporization. It is this quality which has made Gulf No-Nox the popular winter fuel, continued the Gulf statement.

WINCHESTER S. A. E. SPEAKER

J. F. Winchester, general superintendent of motor equipment, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Friday will address the Pittsburgh Section, Society of Automotive Engineers, on "Fleet Maintenance, Shop and Field." The meeting will be held in the William Penn Hotel and will be preceded by a dinner at 6:30 p. m.

DRIVER AIDS ENGINE

An experienced driver never takes the laboring of the engine as a cue to shift to a lower gear on a hill, but shifts before the engine begins to labor.

FRENCH BREAK SPEED RECORDS

All records for sustained speed previously held by American cars were shattered on the Montlhery track near Paris, France, when Marchant, Morel, Kindoff and Leon DePrasale drove their 12-cylinder sleeve-valve Voisin 30,000 kilometers in 224 hours, 39 minutes, 13 seconds for an average speed of 82.97 miles an hour.

The engine of the Voisin is the same type used in all Willys-Knight cars built by the Willys-Overland Company, the largest manufacturer of cars employing sleeve-valve engines.

HOT WATER HEATED

Greater DRIVING COMFORT

YOU know the steady, clean warmth in hot-water heated homes! That's the great advancement in motoring comfort you can enjoy in your car with Tropic-Aire, the original, Fan-equipped Hot Water Heater.

PURE Air!
★
Electric Fan Circulation
★
Controlled Temperature
★
Patent Nos. 1581761 1666491 RE17131 Others Pending

Clean, dependable, odorless heat *circulated* throughout your car by electric fan. Simply turn the switch. Only Tropic-Aire gives such a plentyful supply of clean, steady heat.

For All Cars. Get yours now.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.

434 MELWOOD ST., NEAR BAUM BLVD. Mayflower 5000.

Installations made in our Service Station

TROPIC-AIRE

THE FAN IS THE THING

'Abolish War, Assure Food Ships' Safety'

(Continued from Page One This Part)

been vanquished. The chemist has killed the jurist.

How, then, can we hope women and children will be succored as President Hoover so nobly requests, if these defenseless creatures are again to be fired on by cannon, or airplanes, or poisoned by gas? In a war of such ferocity, food-stuffs become weapons. As the Daily Telegraph observed, grain and oil serve to manufacture munitions cereals can be utilized for the manufacture of industrial alcohol.

As soon as the struggle becomes widespread, everything becomes the tool for carrying on war. Taught by recent events, we do not think, we democratic, peace-loving French, that this barbarism can be maintained and its hideous companion, the blockade, be outlawed. The two scourges must be destroyed together or the work will be in vain.

According to the Daily Herald, the English Naval League has already voted and conveyed to various members of Parliament an oath declaring "That liberty accorded to members in time of war would result in the prolongation of hostilities and to the multiplication of losses in human life."

The Daily Chronicle observes coldly that should the United States refuse to associate itself with any program of sanctions in the case of a people guilty of provoking a conflict the League of Nations would have some difficulty in renouncing the economic weapon that is the sole means at its disposal for insuring peace. Another argument; if the introduction of foodstuffs is to be permitted by way of sea, it would necessarily be compulsory to tolerate it as well by way of land.

In the Daily News, M. J. A. Spender admits that the proposition of Mr. Hoover may in certain cases be useful to Great Britain for her own subsistence, but he forcefully establishes the fact that the feeding of women and children presents itself only as a particular case of the problem of protection of noncombatants.

I share very decidedly such a logical and clear opinion. I approve also the declaration of the Morning Post that "When open cities are bombarded how can one be certain that women and children will not suffer? Since it is permissible to kill them and cut them into a thousand pieces, is it necessary to ask that we should not reduce them to starvation?"

Let me recapitulate and conclude as strongly as possible. Blockade is an odious and barbarous measure, but no more odious and barbarous than other procedures of war. To the mind capable of philosophic conceptions, it seems on the whole in its most recent form simply the traditional tactics of isolating a city, an intrenched camp or a post. One might say a will superior to the human will and intent upon protecting us against this scourge, wanted it first to exhaust itself in the perpetration of horrors.

Blockade has sometimes respected women and children and neutrals. It has occasionally disregarded everything not connected with the struggle itself. Yet we still try to humanize it. That was the object of the celebrated Declaration of Paris on April 16, 1856. Certain newspapers like the Daily Herald maintain that Hoover would like merely to return to that document. To what end? We saw during the last war what happened to that diplomatic charter.

Turning then respectfully to President Hoover, since he desired to solicit widespread opinion, I shall express the opinion of Democrat Frenchmen, "Mr. President, we condemn blockade. We understand the grandeur of your idea. We think that no man on earth, after the recent services rendered by you to the unfortunate French and Belgian populations, has more authority than you to express himself on this subject.

"Moreover, we understand that the United States wants to assure its international commerce of the freedom to which it has the right. But after the terrible deception we have undergone, and convinced that another struggle would again be world-wide, we do not think war can be regulated or that law can humanize it.

"To destroy the hideous blockade we must destroy war itself. We must base our efforts on the Kellogg Pact and organize an international system of protection. We take the liberty of saying to you, Mr. President, that according us moral sanctions will not suffice. Only the most highly civilized nations are concerned with them. Nations animated by an imperialistic spirit or even by inflammatory caprices would be indifferent to them. The weakness of merely moral sanctions is its tendency to force justice to befriend iniquity.

"Mr. President, we are anxious in so far as we are able, to help you in delivering the United States from the obsession of blockade. Help us by uniting your practical efforts at organization with ours. You who can do so much—help us by delivering us from the spectre of war. That is the only solution."

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IF ONLY THE BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH

GIVE A 1930 NASH "400"

IF you think you've experienced all the pleasure Christmas has to offer, give your family a 1930 Nash "400" on December 25. There's a thrill in giving or receiving a car so different from the rank and file of motor cars. In the Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six, and the Single Six, Nash engineering has introduced one new feature after another to add pleasure to the pleasure of motoring. Here are refinements hitherto confined to very costly motor cars and others that are entirely new. When only the best is good enough—give a 1930 Nash "400."

A PARTIAL LIST OF 1930 NASH 400 FEATURES

New Body Designs—Long Wheelbases—Radiators with Built-in Automatic Shutters—7-Bearing, Hollow Crankpin Crankshafts—Self-Energizing, Cable-Actuated 4-Wheel Brakes—Fuel Feed Pump—Centralized Chassis Lubrication—Double Action Hydraulic Shock Absorbers—Adjustable Front Seats—Steel Spring Covers, with Sealed-in Lifetime Lubrication—World's Easiest Steering—Starter Control on Instrument Panel—Insulated floor board and dash—*And these additional features in the Eights:* Straight-Eight, Twin-Ignition, 16 Spark Plug, High-Compression, Valve-in-Head Motor—9-Bearing, Integrally Counterweighted, Hollow Crankpin Crankshaft—Aluminum Connecting Rods—Steering Shock Eliminator—All windows, doors, windshields, Duplate Non-Shatterable Plate Glass.

TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT PRICED FROM $1625 TO $2260 (f. o. b. factory) · TWIN-IGNITION SIX PRICED FROM $1295 TO $1695 (f. o. b. factory) · SINGLE SIX PRICED FROM $915 TO $1075 (f. o. b. factory)

Low Down Payment and Convenient Extended Terms if Desired

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY

430 North Craig Street Mayflower 6100

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP., 917 WESTERN AVE.
McKEESPORT NASH CO., McKEESPORT, PA.
SUBURBAN MOTORS CO., 717 BROWNSVILLE ROAD.
JACOBSON-GORDON, INC., MUNHALL, PA.
McNEIL BROS., SHARPSBURG, PA.
DAVISON & WENDELL, DORMONT, PA.
BRADDOCK NASH CO., BRADDOCK, PA.
NEIL'S GARAGE, WEST VIEW, PA.
REPUBLIC AUTO CO., CORAOPOLIS, PA.
R. J. MURPHY MOTOR CO., 5746 BAUM BLVD.
TARENTUM SALES CO., TARENTUM, PA.
ANDERSON BROTHERS, OAKMONT, PA.
WILKINSBURG NASH CO., WILKINSBURG, PA.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE, EMSWORTH, PA.
VALLEY NASH, TURTLE CREEK, PA.
DOWNTOWN NASH CO., 2036 CENTER AVE.
STERLING GARAGE, 2771 GLEN MAWR AVE.
NASH REESE MOTOR CO., DUQUESNE, PA.

(12-1)—1368

First with the latest!

The adoption of Screen Grid by outstanding radio manufacturers establishes its superiority over old style tube sets. Manufacturers contemplating new models are coming to screen grid. It has revolutionized the industry. But—don't be fooled. A screen grid tube doesn't make a screen grid circuit—nor do several of them.

Atwater Kent screen grid radio is a real screen grid circuit—embodying all the latest known improvements—taking advantage of 100 per cent efficiency of every integral part. Its performance will quickly demonstrate its superiority far better than mere words. No additional improvements known to radio can increase the high degree of its perfection. It is a set that will be "modern" for years to come. It is a challenge to other manufacturers to equal its performance.

The air is full of wonderful things you should not miss—an Atwater Kent radio doesn't miss anything.

It never fails you. If a station is on the air and your neighbor can get it, you can get it just a little bit better on an Atwater Kent Screen Grid. And you'll get stations your neighbor can't get, and bring them in clearly with the beautiful natural tone characteristic of the Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Until you've had the thrill of getting station after station, with slight turns of the dial—until you've had the pleasure of listening to a real musical instrument whose reproduction is as naturally perfect as science can make it—until you've had the excitement of far distant station announcements—you've missed something in radio. A demonstration will convince you that an Atwater Kent Screen Grid Set is the ultimate in Radio.

IN CABINETS OF YOUR CHOICE

$109.

COMPLETE LESS TUBES—AND UP

ATWATER KENT
SCREEN-GRID
RADIO

See Your Nearest Atwater Kent Dealer for Demonstration

Pittsburgh Dealers Downtown

Argo-Lite Appliance Co., Seventh Ave. and Smithfield St.
Beighley Hardware Co., 240 Diamond St.
Cameradio Co., 430 Wood St.
H. Carter Co., 131 Fifth Ave.
Consumers Auto Supply Co., 436 Wood St.
Hite's Radio Store, 418 Federal St.
J. M. Hoffmann Co., 537 Wood St.
Liberty Incandescent Supply Company, 805 Liberty Ave.
L. R. Middleman Co., 228 Diamond St.
Mack's, 418 Wood St.
Monarch Electric Co., 411 Wood St.
Volkwein Bros., 632 Liberty Ave.
Wurlitzer's, 719 Liberty Ave.

Suburban Dealers

Camera & Radio Shop, 6123 Penn Ave., E. E.
Cla-Car Electric Serv., 1816 Davis Ave., N. S.
Dupont & Schwarz, 349 Wyoming St., Mt. Washington.
East End Radio Shop, 5968 Baum Blvd.
Feigenbaum Radio Co., 5818 Forward Ave., Squirrel Hill.
Freund Radio Service, 1920 and 2628 Brownsville Road, Carrick
Jones Electric Co., 3804 Forbes St., Oakland.
Keystone Tire Co., 5908 Penn Ave., E. E.
Kossler's Pharmacy, 444 S. Main St., West End.
McGrath & Longwell, 7201 Frankstown Avenue, East End.
Christ Mall, 1609 Spring Garden Ave., N. S.
Walter F. McQuiston, 5422 Penn Ave., E. E.
North End Battery Co., East St. and Perrysville Avenue, North Side.
Northern Light Co., 219 E. Ohio St., N. S.
North Side Piano Exchange, 112 E. Ohio Street, North Side.
J. H. Phillips, 1400 Beaver Ave., N. S.
Pittsburgh Mercantile Co., 2600 Carson Street, South Side.
Rauch Electric Co., 506 Brownsville Road, Knoxville.
Myer Sigal, 2019 Center Ave.
Scholz Bros. Hardware Co., Chartiers and Lorenz Avenues, Elliott.
C. W. Sterling, 2771 Glen Mawr Avenue, Sheraden.
United Electric & Wiring Co., 4605 Butler Street, Lawrenceville.
West Penn Radio, 310 South Main Street, West End.

Western Pennsylvania Dealers

Adamsburg, Pa.—Henry's Garage.
Aliquippa, Pa.—Cochran Electric Co., Pittsburgh Mercantile Co.
Beaver Falls, Pa.—Sakraida's Radio Shop, Wolf Electric Co.
Bellevue, Pa.—J. O. Young.
Blawnox, Pa.—Blawnox Hdwe. & Supply.
Braddock, Pa.—Loew & Quinn.
Bridgeville, Pa.—Williard Bros.
Butler, Pa.—Cammac Radio Company, Hanson Music Co.,
Earl Grobman Radio & Electric Co.
Carnegie, Pa.—Victor Nelly, West Penn Radio.
Clairton, Pa.—Charles Teper.
Connellsville, Pa.—Connellsville Radio Co.
Coraopolis, Pa.—Ferree Electric Co.
Dormont, Pa.—Seidel Electric Co.
Elizabeth, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Crowther's Drug Store
Ellwood City, Pa.—Gardner Bros., Herge Radio & Electric Shop
Emsworth, Pa.—Hoffman's Dept. Store.
Farrell, Pa.—J. R. Bovard
Glassport, Pa.—L. H. Jackson.
Greenville, Pa.—Muntz, Wright & Co.
Homestead, Pa.—Sam Cook & Son.
Irwin, Pa.—Irwin Radio & Electric Co.
Jeannette, Pa.—Bushyager & Droutz.
Library, Pa.—Slifko's Garage.
McDonald, Pa.—Mel Moorhead. F. J. Salles.
McKeesport, Pa.—F. C. Wampler & Son. Hartman Hardware Co.
Midland, Pa.—City Hardware Co.
Millvale, Pa.—Kuntz Electric Co.
Monessen, Pa.—H. E. Rinehart, Waugaman Electric Co.
New Castle, Pa.—J. F. Perelman.
New Brighton, Pa.—Beegle Battery & Electric Service.
New Kensington, Pa.—Cooper Brothers, Lindsay Radio & Electric Co.
North Braddock, Pa.—M. C. Noll.
Rochester, Pa.—Hartzel Bros. Furniture; Minke & Miller.
Sharon, Pa.—J. M. Willson & Son.
Tarentum, Pa.—Windsor Music Co.
Uniontown, Pa.—Service Radio & Electric Company.
Unity, Pa.—C. W. Walker.
Vandergrift, Pa.—L. G. Peters.
Wilkinsburg, Pa.—Faller Bros. Co.
West Homestead, Pa.—Jackson & Davis.
West View, Pa.—West View Electric Co.
West Newton, Pa.—W. A. Landsparger Store.
Wilson, Pa.—Chas. Teper at Johnson's Drug Store.

SECOND NEWS SECTION

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SECOND NEWS SECTION

PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 1, 1929

DILWORTH THANKS PITTSBURGHERS FOR WELFARE FUND AID

STATE PRISON REFORM ASKED; ASHE PRAISED

Rockview Farm Held Model Institution by National Penal Society in Report.

Prison conditions in Pennsylvania are declared to necessitate important reforms, according to a survey of various state penal and reformatory institutions conducted by the National Society of Penal Information, Inc. Conflicting authority is pointed out as the reason for ineffectiveness in Pennsylvania's prison system.

At the same time high recommendation is given by the penal society for the policies of Warden Stanley P. Ashe, of the Western State Penitentiary at Pittsburgh, and the prison farm at Rockview is regarded as a model for the entire country in providing constructive employment for convicts.

The results of investigations by the National Society of Penal Information are set forth in the Handbook of American Prisons and Reformatories which soon will be published and follows the action of Hearst newspapers in calling attention to jail deliveries, riots and other outrages which are traced directly to idleness and demoralizing conditions in the prisons.

LACK OF EMPLOYMENT

"Evidences of the defectiveness of the Pennsylvania organization has continued to accumulate," says the Handbook, "and it has not only been productive of friction and clashes of authority, but, even where the State Welfare Department has complete power, it has failed to provide employment for a substantial percentage of the prison population.

"For example, recent figures show that out of a total prison population of 1,552 at Eastern Penitentiary only 311 men found employment in the Department of Welfare shops.

"In several states there is a marked tendency to centralization. Pennsylvania has either gone too far in centralization or not far enough. A complete centralization of the prisons of the state should be effected or else there should be a complete decentralization."

While prison officials here declare that many improvements are required before their ideas can be effectively carried out, the work among criminals in Pennsylvania is nevertheless attracting national attention and experiments are being watched by criminologists with a view of recommendation to succeeding Congresses for prison reform.

CALIFORNIA MOVEMENT

William Randolph Hearst, in a letter recently to California prison authorities, praised the effort which is being made in that state to take certain of the convicts from the walled prisons during the day and give them work in agriculture. In California it is expected that provision can be made to provide constructive employment for all prisoners, and that the introduction of this sys-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

"WHITE SUN WOMAN"

Photo by International Newsreel

INDUCTED INTO TRIBE—"Princess White Sun Woman," first white woman to be inducted into an Indian tribe and made a princess, with beadwork of the Assiniboines, her tribe. She is Miss Else Cannon, Washington, D. C., commissioner of the court of claims.

T. H. M'KNIGHT LEAVES P. R. R.

Today marks the retirement of T. H. B. McKnight, of Pittsburgh, former treasurer of the Pennsylvania Lines, West, who, yesterday, completed more than 52 years of railroad service. At the time of his retirement McKnight was vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, subsidiaries of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

McKnight, 70, entered employ of the railroad in 1877, after graduating from Western University of Pennsylvania. He began his railroad service in the office of the second vice president and treasurer at Pittsburgh, and in May, 1891, became treasurer of the Lines, West. In 1925, he relinquished his duties as treasurer to devote his entire time to the various western subsidiaries of the system.

The veteran railroad official is a trustee of the Dollar Savings Bank of Pittsburgh and the University of Pittsburgh. He also is a director of the Monongahela National Bank and the Peoples Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh.

SCIENTISTS IN TALKIES HERE

An innovation in public lectures will be started Tuesday night when four internationally-known scientists and educators speak from the sound screen at Carnegie Institute.

The program is being presented by Tech through the courtesy of the General Electric Company.

The speakers who will be heard via talking pictures, are Sir Oliver Lodge, English scientist, who will describe "Action of Forces in Space;" Sir Ernest Rutherford, president of the Royal Society, London, on "Constitution and Transformation of the Elements;" Sir William Bragg, director of the Davy Faraday Research Laboratory, London, on "Arrangement of Atoms and Molecules in Crystals;" and Dr. C. W. Hewlett, research physicist of the General Electric Laboratories, on "Radio-Active Rays."

Should the idea prove successful from a local standpoint it is highly probable, the Institute has announced, that the regular series of public lectures offered yearly may be augmented by talking pictures. The lectures Tuesday will begin at 8:30 p. m. in Room 218, Engineering Hall.

Farm Corporation's Business Growing

COLUMBUS, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—An increase of more than $59,000 in the monthly business of the Ohio Farm Bureau Corporation branches from October, 1928, to October, 1929, has been reported by officials of the organization. The corporation is a company owned by the Ohio Farm Bureau federation membership and serves its members in co-operative purchasing and buying.

Corporation branches increased from 12 to 17 in number, the volume of business for the month from $34,969 to $94,215, while the volume on the 12 original branches alone increased 77.5 per cent.

Famous Race Track May Become Park

LONDON, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The famous Pastime Park, in Plain City, which has one of the best known half-mile race tracks in this section, may be annexed by Plain City, it is reported. The park recently was saved from public sale by action of the citizens in raising money for the purchase of the park.

A petition has been filed asking for annexation on the ground that the park now actually is owned by the town. The site contains 15.92 acres. Hearing on the petition has been set for December 23.

Plain City is half in Union and half in Madison Counties. The park is on the Union County side.

Baptists Get Aid Of Field Worker

Bruce Jackson, head of the department of field activities of the Northern Baptist Convention, will come to Pittsburgh tomorrow to discuss with Baptist leaders plans for a unified effort whereby the entire denominational groups will work behind the local church to assist it in raising its own current expenses.

While he is here Mr. Jackson will address a series of conferences on the plan. His headquarters will be at the Baptist Association headquarters, 832 Bigelow boulevard.

Doctors to Address Hospital Meeting

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The Hospital Association of West Virginia will hold its fourth annual meeting in Charleston, December 2. The principal speaker will be Dr. Bruce Caldwell, executive secretary of the American Hospital Association. Other speakers will be Dr. J. McClung, Richmond, Va.; Dr. W. S. Fulton, Wheeling; Miss Martha H. Russell, Parkersburg; Dr. W. E. Vest, Huntington; Dr. J. E. Wilson, Clarksburg; Dr. A. G. Rutherford, Welch, and Dr. A. W. MacMillan, Charleston.

Former Film Star Files Third Suit for Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—Following the old proverb of "If at first you don't succeed," Claire Anderson, former picture actress, is going to make another try at untangling her matrimonial affairs.

Through her attorney, LeRoy Reames, she has filed suit for divorce from Harry H. Anderson, automobile man, charging simple desertion.

For four years Mrs. Anderson has been trying to unravel the tangled skein of matrimony which enveloped her. In 1925 she filed her first suit for divorce, naming Mrs. Edna Schwab and Mrs. Wilma Adams. That was dropped.

Two years after she tried again. This time she charged Florence Omley, another actress, was responsible for her alleged broken home and filed a $100,000 damage action against Miss Omley. This was pending for 17 months and then canceled along with the divorce proceedings.

But this third and last—maybe—time there will be no fond reconciliation, Mrs. Anderson declares. She is "through," she says.

Wheeling Creek Stocked With Bass

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—More than 1,000 large mouth black bass, ranging in size from fingerlings to specimens weighing over four pounds, were placed in Wheeling Creek by the Ohio County chapter of the West Virginia Wild Life League. The fish were seined from the lake at Rock Springs Park, Chester, W. Va.

Ministers Violate Auto Laws Oftenest

BOSTON, Nov. 30.—Members of the clergy were asserted to be the "worst violators of the motor vehicle laws in the commonwealth" by George A. Parker, registrar of motor vehicles, tonight.

Parker, speaking at an open forum at the Y. M. C. A., ranked doctors second and traveling salesmen third.

'Death Valley' Scott Enters Radio Field

TONOPAH, Nev., Nov. 30.—Walter (Death Valley) Scott is planning to erect "one of the largest radio broadcasting stations in the world" on his palatial estate near here, he announced.

Scott said he would hire the best talent available and would allow no advertising to be broadcast. The station will cost about $400,000, he said.

Youthful Burglars Caught by Mis-Step

MALONE, N. Y., Nov. 30.—Leo Patnode, 17, and Stor Sessions, 18, probably would be free today if they had not stepped on an employe of the Armstrong & Park store while in the act of burglary.

The boys said they were ready to leave the store, after taking several packages of cigrets,

STATE TO BUILD 1,100 MILES OF NEW HIGHWAYS

Pennsylvania Joins National Urge for Speeding Up Construction During 1930.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—In line with the nation-wide urge for speeding up construction work, the road program mapped out for next year by the Department of Highways calls for the greatest highway improvement in the history of Pennsylvania.

The department expects to have construction of projects totaling 1,100 miles of new highways and replacements under way next year, of which 900 miles are expected to be completed, according to W. A. Van Duzer, assistant chief engineer.

The previous seasonal record is 784 miles, established in 1925.

Thus far this year 518 miles of new roads and replacements have been built by contractors for the department with 789 miles under contract.

The total road construction for the year including the 161 miles laid down by the department's own forces is 679. By the end of the year the total is expected to go over 700 miles.

Before the end of the year, Van Duzer said, 900 miles will have been placed under contract.

LET CONTRACTS SOON

The contemplated construction of 900 miles next year is to be done by contract and does not include the stretches paved by the department on its own behalf.

A total of 800 miles had been set as the goal for this season, but the actual construction will fall short of that mark because of a late start in letting contracts. Because of a shortage of funds before being granted the extra cent of gasoline tax by the last Legislature, the department, the assistant engineer said, was compelled to restrict its letting of bids to 75 miles prior to May 1.

Inasmuch as the motor funds are made available for two-year periods, the work of advertising for bids and awarding contracts will continue throughout the winter so that most of the actual work can be started by May. To be completed within a single season it is usually necessary to start construction on a project before or during the month of May.

Among the work to be done next year will be the paving of the last two unimproved gaps in the primary highway system. They are between Lock Haven and Hyner and a stretch south of Mauch Chunk and comprise only 30 miles.

PUSH BRIDGE WORK

Another important improvement project placed tentatively on the 1930 program is the widening and reduction in grade and curve of the two subways carrying the Lincoln highway under the Pennsylvania Railroad's rights-of-way at Malvern, near Philadelphia.

Negotiations for the improvement of the underpasses have been in progress for some time and Van Duzer believes the work will get under way during the next year. A part of the improvement is the widening of the road under the tracks to four-car width.

In addition to the other work, the department will make a real start in rebuilding county bridges, which will all become state property on June 1, next.

Contracts for replacement of 70 of the structures were let this year with 250 more on the program for 1930.

Race Track Meets Opposition in Ohio

LONDON, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The Madison County Law Enforcement League, organized last summer, is expected to take action against the proposal to locate a $500,000 race track in Madison County.

It is reported that the plan includes the establishment of a mile track on a tract of land on the National road, just north of London.

Girl Left at Church Sues for $200,000

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Left "waiting at the church" had its aftermath here when 18-year-old Eileen Bowen filed suit for $200,000 damages.

She claimed her godfather and plighted lover, Michael Conroy, 45, retired hotel owner, failed to show up while bridesmaids and the minister waited.

Cartoon Dance Set for Dec. 7

Artists, art critics and cartoonists will attend the annual cartoon party and dance of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh Saturday night, December 7, at the Fort Pitt Hotel. There will be entertainment and dancing and prizes will be awarded for the best cartoons.

Carnegie Tech Paper Proposes 'Date Bureau'

A "DATE BUREAU" to serve the need for companionship among men and girl students at Carnegie Tech, is suggested by an article in the current issue of The Tartan, student weekly publication.

All students would be classified in a directory along with the telephone number, address and a picture of the prospective "victim," it is suggested.

Good dancers would be printed in red letters. Names of girls content with a balcony seat in the movies would be similarly marked. One's height would be given. When the "victim" would be engaged or "out of circulation," he or she would be so marked in the book.

Those using the "service" would be required to report their experiences and opinions so that applicants in the future would be able to benefit by experiences of "those who have gone before."

WOMEN STUDY FOR MEN'S JOBS

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Whatever their ultimate intentions or prospects of matrimony, scores of the girl and women students at Ohio State University are fitting themselves for the professions that used to be regarded as distinctly masculine.

In the so-called professional colleges at the university, dentistry has one woman student, nine are studying law, and 13 are preparing to be physicians. Of the 29 students in applied optics, two are women and nine women are enrolled in the college of engineering.

Of the 175 students in the school of pharmacy, 19 are women. In the college of commerce and administration, 379 of the 1,982 students are women, and many of the feminine sex also are enrolled in the schools of journalism and business administration.

The women outnumber the men nearly two to one in the education department.

Woman Aids Pair In $110,000 Holdup

ANDERSON, Ind., Nov. 30.—Two bandits, with a woman helping them, got away with $110,000 in cash and diamonds here in a daylight robbery of the Leo Roos jewelry store.

"I recognized the woman," Roose said, "as one who had come in earlier and made a $25 deposit on a diamond. She came back with two men, said they were relatives, and asked to see larger diamonds. When I opened the safe the men drew guns and held me up."

Crippled Children's Clinic Arranged

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Mrs. Jean T. Dillon, executive secretary of the state crippled children's council, has announced that plans have been made for a cripled children's clinic at the King's Daughters' Hospital, at Martinsburg, December 8. Dr. Compton Riley, of Baltimore, Mr., an orthopedic surgeon of the council, will be in charge. In making plans for the clinic Mrs. Dillon named committees in Pendleton, Grant, Hardy, Berkeley and Jefferson counties and selected chairmen.

Haitian Students Strike, Want Pay

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Nov. 30.—Students of the National Law School and of the School of Applied Sciences, the latter being a private institution, walked out recently in sympathy with striking students of the Agricultural School.

They at first refused to perform school work for pay, but now they demand additional payment for the privilege of receiving an education.

Physician Arrested In Slaying of Wife

HARRISBURG, Ill., Nov. 30.—Dr. T. J. Joiner, prominent physician of Rostclare, a mining town southeast of here, is held under bond on a charge of murdering his wife. The warrant was sworn out by her relatives.

Mrs. Joiner was killed October 30 while washing dishes by a shotgun in the hands of Dr. Joiner, who said it was discharged accidentally. An inquest resulted in an open verdict.

Pair Wed 50 Years Take Plane Ride

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Watson, of Summit Point, W. Va., took their first airplane ride as part of the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Relatives brought them here for a 25-minute flight over the city. They are 74 and 72 years old.

APPEAL URGES MORE SPEED IN TAX PROTESTS

Petitions Forwarded to Washington Demanding Relief From Unjust Burden.

Send in your signatures if you believe that the government should deal fairly with the smaller income tax payers—the men and women who earn their incomes.

Whether or not you pay income tax, you nevertheless suffer from the disturbed economic condition which exists because professional people, salaried persons and all wage earners bear an unequal burden of the revenues derived from this levy on industry.

PROTEST UNFAIR TAX

Send in your petitions and let the authorities at Washington know that you are one of nearly 10,000,000 citizens of the United States taking this method through the Hearst newspapers in calling attention to this unfair tax. Sign your name, address and occupation in ink or an indelible pencil and mail the coupon today to the Income Tax Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Every mail is bringing the petitions and these are forwarded promptly. Names of petitioners will not be published unless they desire to make their stand known publicly. Readers of the Sun-Telegraph with those of citizens in every large city in the country will share in commanding the administration and Congress to give heed to the wishes of the people.

Read the following resolution and send in your signature today:

To His Excellency, the President of the United States of America:

To His Excellency, the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America;

To the Honorable, the Congress of the United States of America:

Whereas, the earned income of an individual is derived from his labor and creative faculties, which are subject to rigid limitations, fluctuations and serious depreciation, while the income from property is a permanent and stable income, it seems inequitable to tax earned incomes on the same basis as incomes from property and invested capital without taking depreciation into consideration; and

Whereas, an earned income is the measure of value of services rendered by the worker to the community and an unearned income is the measure of value of

(Continued on Page Six.)

Janitress Elected Poor Superintendent

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 30.—"I want people to understand that I am not tired of my job as a scrubwoman and would have gone on without any hard feelings if I had not been elected," Mrs. Susanna Potsch, of Jeffersonville, elected Superintendent of Poor in Sullivan County and first woman to hold office in that county, asserts.

Aviators Escape Death in River

DETROIT, Nov. 30.—Lieut. Com. George R. Pond, of the United States Naval Reserve, and his mechanic, James Bradley, narrowly escaped drowning when an airplane piloted by Pond fell into the Detroit River, near Belle Isle.

Pond broke the glass of the cabin and dragged Bradley, who was knocked unconscious, to the surface.

Policeman, Convict Fight Death Duel

WINCHESTER, Ky., Nov. 30.—P. L. Faulconer, Winchester policeman, and Mike Wills, who police said was a former convict, were fatally wounded in a gun battle on the main street here.

Police said they had received complaints that Wills had struck a man over the head with the butt of a pistol.

SCULPTOR

BARONESS—Baroness Barbara von Kalckreuth, 24, German sculptress in this country to do busts in bronze of Mayor Walker, Gene Tunney, Jack Dempsey and maybe Lindbergh.

BAKER TO TALK ON COAL USES

An invitation to attend the annual convention of the American Mining Congress in Washington, D. C., December 5, has been accepted by Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology. At the conclave Dr. Baker will present his views on "Research and New Uses for Coal."

The subject is one in which Dr. Baker is deeply interested. He has in the past few years organized two international conferences on bituminous coal. A third world-wide conference will be held in Pittsburgh in 1931, according to Dr. Baker.

Tech Will Banquet Business Advisors

Members of the staffs of 45 Pittsburgh firms who served as advisors to employes who wished to attend night school at Carnegie Tech, will be banqueted tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in the Carnegie Inn. Carnegie Tech will sponsor the affair.

The advisors will be taken on an inspection trip of the Tech shops and will be given opportunity to see work of students they advised. Tech attributes its heavy enrollment of more than 4,000 night students partly due to interest and co-operation this year of company advisors in the project.

Stage Stars to Aid Benefit for Babies

A benefit dance and cabaret for the 85 children at the Jewish Home for Babies, Breckenridge street, will be held Wednesday night at Syria Mosque. Four thousand guests are expected, according to Mrs. Morris H. Harris, general chairman. The entertainment will be provided by actors and actresses appearing at the local theaters.

The home is maintained entirely by donations and its budget amounts to approximately $45,000 each year.

Work Starts Soon on New Ohio State Office Building

COLUMBUS, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Work on the new state office building will proceed at an early date and completion of the structure soon was foreseen today in the announcement from Gov. Cooper that building contracts will be divided by the commission to permit excavation and other preparatory work before the actual building contract is awarded. It is expected that the building will be complete within one year of the actual beginning of construction work.

Architects of the building commission are now preparing plans which will be submitted within two months. The commission then will determining the size and character of the structure which must include 466,000 square feet of floor space to accommodate the state offices that cannot be housed in the Capitol.

After examination of the five sites originally offered for the building, architects selected two as being suitable for the type of structure required. The river front site was chosen. The site will cost approximately $1,700,000, and was selected by the commission because it offered a larger area at a smaller cost. It comprises two city blocks, or 4.65 acres.

Members of the state office building commission are Col. Carmi A. Thompson, Cleveland, chairman; William Green, Coshocton; Warner F. Simpson, Columbus; W. F. Wiley, Cincinnati and Elmer E. Landes, Wooster.

CHARITY FUND GOAL TOPPED AS DRIVE ENDS

Money Pours in While Workers Tabulate Results; Books Still Open.

Pittsburgh's liberality in oversubscribing its Welfare Fund and assuring another year in the successful community financing of 31 of its leading philanthropics called forth expressions of gratitude Saturday from Joseph Dilworth, general chairman of the second annual canvass for the needy and the continuing of social work in Allegheny County.

"The people have given whole-hearted indorsement to the Welfare Fund," said Mr. Dilworth, "and by their generous donations have expressed their faith in the community movement. In the number of subscribers to the fund as well as in the volume of contribution our totals exceed those of last year. In thanking the public for its support I cannot say too much in praise of the 7,000 faithful workers who stood alongside of the campaign committee and brought about the achievement of practical results.

FUND OVERSUBSCRIBED

The first tabulation on Saturday showed a total of 61,652 subscriptions and a total of $1,170,039.52. More money is coming in. In the house-to-house canvass final reports cannot be closed until this week. The receipts overtop the 1930 budget by more than $2,000. This sum will be increased when all the money is in. The oversubscription, if not required to meet an emergency during the coming year, will result in a relatively lower budget in 1931.

The reports from the boroughs and townships to date are as follows: Upper St. Clair Township, $635; Oakdale, $561; McKeesport, $525; Freeport, $330; Brentwood, $524; Bellevue, $2,842; Ingram, $1,209; Edgewood, $4,030; Chesswick, $709; Etna, $735; Dormont, $2,211; Thornburg, $977; Crafton, $2,375; Pitcairn, $867; Bethel, $646; Hampton Township, $662; Oakmont, $2,001; Ben Avon, $2,923; Rosslyn Farms, $1,308; Verona, $778; Coraopolis, $515; Mt. Lebanon, $3,446; Avalon, $595; Braddock, East Pittsburgh and Rankin, $2,300; miscellaneous, $457.

In the final totals given below the fractional amounts under $1 have not been carried out in the published team reports, which explains why the column totals are slightly higher than shown in addition to the units for each team. The report follows:

CENTRAL DIVISION
WOMEN

Section No. 1—Mrs. Clarence Stanley, Chairman.

Team.	Chairman.	Amount Reported.
1	Mrs. Harry Darlington	$ 4,497
2	Miss Helen Leovy	15,274
3	Mrs. Delacy Hyde	15,291
4	Mrs. D. J. Donnelly	5,898
5	Miss Mary Shiras	10,179

Section No. 2—Mrs. Harry J. Miller, Chairman.

6	Mrs. Stewart Johnston	16,456
7	Mrs. G. L. Claypool	8,293
8	Mrs. F. I. Merrick	15,032

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Mt. Lebanon Plans Thaden Reception

Members of the Community Association of Mt. Lebanon will tender a reception to Mrs. Louise Thaden, local flier, in the Princess Ann Apartments, Beverly road, Thursday night. Mrs. Thaden and officers and guests of the association will attend a dinner, after which there will be an open house reception. Mrs. Thaden was winner of the women's air derby from California to Cleveland this summer.

Harding Advisor At Hungry Club

"The Outlook for Democracy in Italy" will be discussed by Harold Lord Varney before members of the Hungry Club tomorrow noon, at their weekly luncheon in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Mr. Varney, a native of New Hampshire, served as a labor advisor to President Harding. He also was for four years director of Italian activities before the United States Senate. He will be introduced by Dr. William R. Farmer.

Endeavor Union Arranges Concerts

The chorus of the Allegheny County Christian Endeavor Union will give two concerts next month here, with Homer Rodeheaver, musician and evangelist, as their leader. The chorus, composed of 200 young members of the union, will sing in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, December 9, and the following evening will give another concert in the McKeesport High School.

1,360 Lives Is Death Toll of 'Shotgun Prohibition'

'DRY' ERA HORRORS ARE BARED IN LIST OF NATION KILLINGS

Officers of the Law, Rum Runners, Bootleggers and Many Innocent People Are Among Those Shot Down in Nation-wide Effort to Enforce Prohibition Under Volstead Act.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Washington Herald.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—The Washington Herald today released for publication through the Hearst newspapers the first installment of its tabulation of 1,360 persons known to have lost their lives through enforcement or attempted enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and supporting federal, state and local dry laws during the almost 10 years of national prohibition. Today's installment includes the District of Columbia and the states of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida and Georgia. The list, arranged alphabetically by states and counties, follows:

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA (Washington)

J. F. McAuliffe, policeman, killed by Samuel [illegible], bootlegger, January 21, 1928.

John F. Lutich, Croatian, unknown, killed by automobile operated by Robert B. Dyson, Negro, in liquor chase, January 4, 1929.

Sister Cephus Becker, Providence Hospital, killed by automobile operated by Clifton Young, Negro, being pursued in liquor chase by Policeman H. F. Ogle and Fred A. Schenck, June 23, 1925.

Samuel L. Gallahan, lieutenant, fire department, killed in collision with fire truck by automobile operated by James S. O'Donnell, pursued in liquor chase by Sergt. George M. Little and other policemen, July 23, 1927.

Ottner H. Fleming, alleged rum runner, killed by C. O. Rouse, policeman, April 24, 1929.

Lewis Burton, alleged rum runner, killed by R. F. Langdon, policeman, March 21, 1929.

Frank Dement, occupation unknown, killed in liquor chase by officers, including Sergt. George M. Little, T. O. Montgomery and W. O. Shotter, policemen, and W. H. Schultz, revenue officer, April 13, 1927.

TOTAL DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—7.

ALABAMA

AUTAUGA COUNTY (Prattville, county seat)

Frank McGowan, farmer, killed by S. E. Trainum, deputy state enforcement officer, November, 1925.

Total Autauga County—1.

BALDWIN COUNTY (Bay Minette, county seat)

Luman Nettles, Negro, laborer, killed by M. H. Wilkins, deputy sheriff, February 17, 1927.

Henry Haider, farmer, killed by B. O. Wiggins, deputy sheriff, September 24, 1928.

Monroe Foster, laborer, killed by B. O. Wiggins, deputy sheriff, April, 1929.

Jake Kellar, farmer, killed by Louis D. Henderson, deputy sheriff, September 2, 1929.

Total Baldwin County 4.

CHAMBERS COUNTY (Lafayette, county seat)

Lon Copeland, Negro, farmer, killed by W. G. Wallace, deputy state enforcement officer, April 3, 1928.

Total Chambers County—1.

CLARKE COUNTY (Grove Hill, county seat)

One or two killings reported by county clerk, no details.

Total Clark County—1.

CLAY COUNTY, (Ashland, county seat)

James B. Ramsey, enforcement officer, killed by Northern Lakey, farmer, July, 1920.

One death in still raid reported by county clerk, no details, 1923.

Clarence Bailey, 18-year-old high school boy, killed by Cecil Guthrie, deputy sheriff, September, 1929.

Total Clay County—3.

CLEBURNE COUNTY (Heflin, county seat)

Jess Coffee, farmer, killed by B. H. Crumpton, federal officer, March 28, 1923.

Chalmers McAlphine, farmer, killed by R. P. Ferguson, federal officer, October 13, 1921.

Will Burton, deputy sheriff, killed by Ed. Burrow, police officer, 1926.

Total Cleburne County—3.

COLBERT COUNTY (Tuscumbia, county seat)

Don Stephenson, hardware clerk and revenue officer, killed by Hampton Kirby, alleged moonshiner, January 22, 1921.

Deputy Sheriff Thurman killed by Tom Stanford, alleged moonshiner, fall of 1927.

Tom Stanford, alleged moonshiner, killed by Deputy Sheriff Thurman, fall of 1927.

Total Colbert County—3.

CONECUH COUNTY (Evergreen, county seat)

J. W. Kelley, alias Pet Kelley, farmer, killed by R. G. Kendall, sheriff, February, 1921.

Total Conecuh County—1.

CRENSHAW COUNTY (Luverne, county seat)

Oscar Brooks, farmer, killed by John Lord, town marshal and ex-deputy sheriff, January 5, 1927.

Total Crenshaw County—1.

DALE COUNTY (Ozark, county seat)

W. E. McGowan, deputy sheriff, killed by Perry N. Bell, alleged bootlegger, May 13, 1924.

Marvin Williams, deputy sheriff, killed by Columbus Spooney, Negro laborer, October 13, 1928.

Adas Windham, deputy sheriff, killed by Ben Smith and Huey Walding, farmers, September 18, 1927.

Arthur Kelly, deputy sheriff, killed by Ben Smith and Huey Walding, farmers, September 18, 1927.

Total Dale County—4.

ELMORE COUNTY (Wetumpka county seat)

Lee Taunton, alleged bootlegger, killed by officers, names unknown, September, 1921.

James Thomas Hall, alleged bootlegger, killed by raiding party including Prohibition Agent W. H. Gillespie, Sheriff W. C. Holbrook, Chief Deputy Sheriff A. V. Varner and State Officer H. L. Nelson, May 5, 1927.

John Williams, Negro, alleged bootlegger, killed by W. E. Lewis, deputy sheriff, September, 1927.

Isaiah Washington, alleged bootlegger, drowned fleeing from officer (name unknown), September 5, 1928.

Total Elmore County—4.

ETOWAH COUNTY (Gadsden, county seat)

John W. O'Bryan, deputy sheriff, killed by Ed. Heaton, September 2, 1929.

Total Etowah County—1.

FAYETTE COUNTY (Fayette, county seat)

W. Pose Maddox, farmer, killed by J. T. Stancil, prohibition agent, October 4, 1922.

Total Fayette County—1.

GENEVA COUNTY (Geneva, county seat)

Will Rogers, Negro, turpentine laborer, killed by J. E. Harris and John E. Martin, deputy sheriffs, August 25, 1925.

Total Geneva County—1.

JEFFERSON COUNTY (Birmingham, county seat)

Kirk Lewis, alias Curtis Tidmore, killed by Thomas C. Dews, prohibition agent and other officers, names unknown, September 18, 1921.

Five officers killed, no details, reported by cororner.

Thirteen persons killed, alleged moonshiners, rum runners and bootleggers, names unknown, estimated from coroner's report.

Total Jefferson County—19.

LEE COUNTY (Opelika, county seat)

Albert Edmunds, killed by Grady Cobb, prohibition agent, June 10, 1928.

Total Lee County—1.

LIMESTONE COUNTY (Athens, county seat)

Charles E. Howell, prohibition agent, killed by four unknown, occupation unknown, July 17, 1921.

Total Limestone County—1.

LOWNDES COUNTY (Hayneville, county seat)

——— Davis, farmer, killed by P. C. Herbert, sheriff, about 1921.

Total Lowndes County—1.

MACON COUNTY (Tuskegee, county seat)

Pomp Williams, Negro, alleged moonshiner, killed by W. C. Daniel, sheriff, and M. H. Spratlin, deputy sheriff, April or May, 1920.

Total Macon County—1.

MADISON COUNTY (Huntsville, county seat)

Two killings by deputy sheriffs reported by county attorney, no details.

R. H. Craft, farmer and former prohibition agent, killed by persons unknown, thought to be moonshiners, June 12, 1929.

Total Madison County—3.

MARION COUNTY (Hamilton, county seat)

Willie Knight, blacksmith, killed by Will Dill, policeman, December, 1921.

Total Marion County—1.

MOBILE COUNTY (Mobile, county seat)

Mack Turner, alleged bootlegger, killed by raiding party, including Prohibition Agents P. T. Graves and Harvey T. Hughes, Deputy Sheriff Felix Lee and Chief of Police Gus Dixon, of Pritchard, April 28, 1927.

Wade Hampton, Negro, killed by A. G. Sutterfield, prohibition agent, September 25, 1926.

W. F. Murphy, traffic officer, killed by alleged bootleggers, names unknown, October 11, 1920.

Total Mobile County—3.

MORGAN COUNTY (Decatur, county seat)

Morris French, alleged bootlegger, killed by J. C. Rogers, chief of police, March 10, 1925.

Burrs Alderman, deputy sheriff, killed by J. R. Jackson, alleged moonshiner, September, 1927.

J. R. Jackson, alleged moonshiner, killed by Will Willoughby, deputy sheriff, September, 1927.

Total Morgan County—3.

RANDOLPH COUNTY (Wedowee, county seat)

Negro, name unknown, farmer, killed by G. N. Cofield, sheriff, about 1921.

Negro, name unknown, killed by person unknown, supposed to have been officer, about 1927.

Total Randolph County—2.

RUSSELL COUNTY (Seale, county seat)

J. Albert Edmonds, store clerk, killed by Grady Cobb, Prohibition Agent, June 9, 1929.

Total Russell County—1.

SHELBY COUNTY (Columbiana, county seat)

Louise Monteabaro, alleged rum runner, killed by H. F. Beake, chief of police, and W. B. Farmer, traffic officer, November 14, 1927.

Total Shelby County—1.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY (Pell City, county seat)

Remus W. Buckner, prohibition agent, killed by person unknown at still, May 12, 1926.

Richard Griffin, prohibition agent, killed by persons unknown, alleged moonshiners, December 6, 1920.

Total St. Clair County—2.

WALKER COUNTY (Jasper, county seat)

Six persons killed according to report by chief deputy sheriff, no details.

Total Walker County—6.

WASHINGTON COUNTY (Chatom, county seat)

Amos Crane, farmer, killed by S. G. Tucker, sheriff, and J. W. Henson, deputy sheriff, 1925.

Total Washington County—1.

TOTAL ALABAMA—75.

ARIZONA

COCHISE COUNTY (Toomstone, county seat)

E. O. Osborn, killed by William J. Bennett, deputy sheriff, January 22, 1922.

Lon Parker, border immigration patrolman, killed by persons unknown, alleged rum runners, July 25, 1926.

Mexican, name unknown, alleged rum runner, killed by Lon Parker, border immigration patrolman, July 25, 1926.

Total Chochise County—3.

PIMA COUNTY (Tueson, county seat)

William W. McKee, border patrol officer, killed by Antonio Padilla and Alfredo Grijalva, Mexican, alleged rum runners, April 23, 1926.

Total Pima County—1.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY (Nogales, county seat)

Claude Butler, soldier, killed by P. B. Doolittle, Customs Inspector, March 31, 1928.

Damion Marquez, laborer, killed by Carson Morrow, Border Patrol Inspector, January 1, 1929.

Mexican, name unknown, occupation unknown, killed by Customs inspectors, date unknown.

—Lyons, occupation unknown, killed by Customs officer, name unknown, November 20, 1922.

Ventura Reyna, occupation unknown, killed by Customs officer, name, unknown, May 15, 1925.

Total Santa Cruz County—5.

TOTAL ARIZONA—9.

ARKANSAS

ARKANSAS COUNTY (DeWitt, county seat)

Cecil LaCotts, alleged moonshiner, killed by John H. Hopper, prohibition agent, and Roy Stegall, informer, October 23, 1920.

P. O. Capps, alleged moonshiner, killed by John H. Hopper, prohibition agent, and Roy Stegall, informer, October 23, 1920.

Total Arkansas County—2.

ASHLEY COUNTY (Hamburg, county seat)

F. R. Newson, sawmill foreman, killed by officers, names unknown, November, 1924.

Scott Struker, city marshal, killed by Aaron Harris, farmer, March, 1925.

Aaron Harris, farmer electrocuted for killing Scott Struker, 1925.

Total Ashley County—3.

BAXTER COUNTY (Mountain Home, county seat)

Homer Gifford, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Total Baxter County—1.

CRAIGHEAD COUNTY (Jonesboro, county seat)

J. H. Jenkins, deputy sheriff, killed by person unknown, occupation unknown, December 11, 1928.

L. E. Storey, alleged bootlegger, killed by Marion C. Burns, prohibition agent and state officers, names unknown, December 21, 1924.

Total Craighead County—2.

CRITTENDEN COUNTY (Marion, county seat)

Lee Prudman, negro, alleged moonshiner, killed by Charles F. Cooley and R. N. Wilson, prohibition agents, about January 9, 1928.

Total Crittenden County—1.

GARLAND COUNTY (Hot) Springs, county seat)

Clarence Jones, alleged moonshiner, killed by J. H. Hopper, prohibition agent, August 25, 1924.

Silas E. Wilson, alleged moonshiner, killed by John H. Hopper, prohibition agent, January 11, 1924.

Total Garland County—2.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY (Washington, county seat)

W. H. Goff, deputy sheriff, killed by Oscar Robinson, service station operator, November 5, 1926.

Total Hempstead County—1.

INDEPENDENCE COUNTY (Batesville, county seat)

Andy Minard, alleged rum runner, killed by N. F. Harris, deputy sheriff, May 18, 1926.

Total Independence County—1.

JACKSON COUNTY (Newport, county seat)

Glenn Quay, occupation unknown, killed by George Johnson, deputy sheriff, June 17, 1929.

Total Jackson County—1.

LITTLE RIVER COUNTY (Ashdown, county seat)

Roy Selmers, officer, killed by Charlie Frazier, alleged bootlegger, June 12, 1923.

Willie Herrin, alleged moonshiner, killed by Burl Keenan, officer, 1924.

Total Little River County—2.

MILLER COUNTY (Texarkana, county seat)

——— Ferris, farmer, killed by Prohibition Agent Cooley, 1923.

Total Miller County—1.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY (Blytheville, county seat)

Joe W. Carter, alleged moonshiner, killed by party of prohibition agents, including S. M. Gurley, Theo E. Burnes, Ben L. Goode and Austin G. Sutterfield, February 7, 1925.

Total Mississippi County—1.

MONROE COUNTY (Clarendon, county seat)

Eugene R. Thompson, farmer, killed by county officers, names unknown, May 29, 1925.

Charles Woods, alleged bootlegger, killed by H. J. Cowell, officer, April 27, 1929.

Total Monroe County—2.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY (Mount Ida, county seat)

——— Edwards, boy, killed by sheriff's posse, names unknown, 1927.

Jerry Smith, farmer, killed by constable, name unknown, and party of farmers and officers, 1925.

Total Montgomery County—2.

NEVADA COUNTY (Prescott, county seat)

Fred E. Murrah, city marshal, killed by persons unknown in still raid, date unknown.

Total Nevada County—1.

NEWTON COUNTY (Jasper, county seat)

Teddy Cox, alleged moonshiner, killed by raiding party of federal and county officers led by Newton M. Claringer and Otis B. Knapp, prohibition agents, March 16, 1922.

Total Newton County—1.

OUACHITA COUNTY (Camden, county seat)

Paul Stanley, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Zac Horton, deputy sheriff, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Total Ouachita County—2.

PHILLIPS COUNTY (Helena, county seat)

Jack Dempsey, Negro, alleged bootlegger, killed by J. H. Perry, policeman, February 13, 1927.

Dan Hill, killed, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Total Phillips County—2.

POPE COUNTY (Russellville, county seat)

Jeff Bullock, deputy sheriff, killed by Arley Gregory, farmer, January, 1928.

Total Pope County—1.

PULASKI COUNTY (Little Rock, county seat)

Wood McArthur, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Total Pulaski County—1.

ST. FRANCIS COUNTY—Forrest City, county seat)

James M. Scott, alleged moonshiner, killed by raiding party, including Prohibition Agents Marion C. Burns and Theo E. Burns, Sheriff Sanders and several deputy sheriffs, July 13, 1924.

Will Smith, farmer, killed by Otis McConnell, deputy sheriff, May, 1927.

Total St. Francis County—2.

SALINE COUNTY (Benton, county seat)

Jesse R. Johnson, prohibition agent, killed by Orin Ray, alleged bootlegger, November 21, 1921.

Total Saline County—1.

UNION COUNTY (El Dorado, county seat)

Unidentified man killed, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Total Union County—1.

COUNTY UNIDENTIFIED

Kinsey settlement, Unidentified Negro killed, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Total County Unidentified—1.

TOTAL ARKANSAS—35.

CALIFORNIA

ALAMEDA COUNTY (Oakland, county seat)

George Hamilton Wentworth, prohibition agent, killed by Burrill Churchill Morris, alleged bootlegger, November 24, 1926.

Burrill Churchill Morris, alleged bootlegger, killed by George Hamilton Wentworth, prohibition agent, November 23, 1926.

Total Alameda County—2.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY (Martinez, county seat)

Joseph S. Mamola, operator in district attorney's office, killed by Joe Agrella, occupation unknown, April 13, 1927.

Total Contra Costa County—1.

FRESNO COUNTY (Fresno, county seat)

Frank Aiello, laborer, killed by I. B. Chalmers, deputy sheriff, and Alvin Cole, constable, May 25, 1928.

Total Fresno County—1.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY (Eureka, county seat)

H. Stewart, occupation unknown, killed by Deputy Sheriff Taylor, 1922.

Total Humboldt County—1.

IMPERIAL COUNTY (El Centro, county seat)

Paul Robinson, policeman, killed by R. Mendoza, occupation unknown, June 12, 1926.

Total Imperial County—1.

INYO COUNTY (Independence, county seat)

L. A. Hazzard, deputy sheriff, killed by Charles Jackson, Indian, January 11, 1925.

Total Inyo County—1.

KERN COUNTY (Bakersfield, county seat)

W. W. Wiles, constable, killed by Lewis M. Lowe, alleged bootlegger, December 19, 1924.

Charles Chulla, alleged moonshiner, killed by Jack Ormsby, prohibition agent, and Harry Chenowith, occupation unknown, summer of 1929.

Total Kern County—2.

LASSEN COUNTY (Susanville, county seat)

Clarence W. La Flower, lumberman, killed by Neil Merrill, deputy constable, April 23, 1927.

Total Lassen County—1.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY (Los Angeles, county seat)

John F. Brinnegar, policeman, killed by W. F. Beard, alleged bootlegger, September 29, 1928.

W. F. Beard, alleged bootlegger, killed by John F. Brinnegar, policeman, September 29, 1928.

Leslie Adams, alleged rum-runner, killed by E. J. Ellis, U. S. coast guard, October 6, 1928.

E. P. Ingmire, oil company official, killed in collision with car of raiding party headed by Prohibition Agent George H. Hudson, April 7, 1927.

A. H. Hendricks, occupation unknown, killed by customs officer, name unknown, January 8, 1923.

Sam Faulkner, Negro youth, killed by M. B. Sheffield, Negro, policeman, April 24, 1927.

James W. Doran, Negro, chauffeur, killed by policemen, names unknown, July 3, 1928.

Total Los Angeles County—7.

MERCED COUNTY (Merced, county seat)

Dalots Ortes, farmer, killed by C. J. Gorby, policeman, February 10, 1926.

Total Merced County—1.

MONTEREY COUNTY (Salinas, county seat)

N. H. Rader, second-hand dealer, at times special police officer, killed by persons unknown, alleged rum-runners, July 6, 1925.

Total Monterey County—1.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY (Riverside, county seat)

Owen McCormick, alleged bootlegger, killed by C. A. Sweeters, sheriff, April 14, 1926.

Total Riverside County—1.

SAN BERNARDINO (San Bernardino, county seat)

Albert Myers, occupation unknown, killed by James F. Dukes, county prohibition officer, March 11, 1927.

Total San Barnardino County—1.

SAN FRANCISCO COUNTY (San Francisco, county seat)

Basil Artuffo, cement contractor, killed by Thomas Warren, prohibition agent, June 15, 1923.

Ariel C. Eggers, alleged hijacker, killed by John Donnelly, U. S. deputy marshal, January 28, 1925.

Low Jew, aged Chinese, killed himself when officers raided his room, November 2, 1929.

John O'Toole, prohibition agent, killed by fall from automobile in liquor chase, February 7, 1922.

James W. Horton, policeman, killed by person unknown, September 19, 1920.

Total San Francisco County—5.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY (San Luis Obispo, county seat)

Jose Villegas, alleged bootlegger, killed by Robert L. Knight, prohibition agent, July 14, 1928.

Total San Luis Obispo County—1.

SHASTA COUNTY (Redding, county seat)

James S. White, game warden, killed by John Vail, prohibition agent, October 17, 1923.

Total Shasta County—1.

TULARE COUNTY (Visalia, county seat)

T. C. Wrinkle, rancher, killed by Paul Shannon, prohibition agent, January 17, 1928.

Total Tulare County—1.

TOTAL CALIFORNIA—29.

COLORADO

BOULDER COUNTY (Boulder, county seat)

Person unknown, occupation unknown, killed by state ranger, name unknown, about 1921, reported by sheriff.

Total Boulder County—1.

DENVER COUNTY (Denver, county seat)

Norman Gould, laborer, posing as sheriff, killed by Mrs. Mike Rossi, housewife, December 28, 1921.

Charles L. Ohler, alleged bootlegger, killed by person unknown, August, 1923, reported by city clerk.

Riche Rose, policeman, killed by person unknown, occupation unknown, October, 1922.

Julius Perkins, negro, laborer, killed by Roy Robinson, policeman, March 18, 1924.

Dan Edwards, occupation unknown, killed by Patrolman Foster, March 18, 1925.

Harry K. Ohle, policeman, killed by Eddie Ives, laborer, November, 1928.

Mrs. Louvenia Reese, housewife, killed by Eddie Ives, laborer, November, 1928.

Robert K. Evans, policeman, killed by Eddie Ives, laborer, November, 1928.

Total Denver County—8.

HUERFANO COUNTY (Walsenburg, county seat)

H. G. Robert, prohibition agent, killed by Louis Donati, occupation unknown, January 18, 1924.

Louis Donati, occupation unknown, killed himself January, 1924.

Total Huerfano County—2.

JEFFERSON COUNTY (Golden, county seat)

Joseph Clark, farmer, killed by person unknown, May 10, 1929, reported by Denver City Club.

Total Jefferson County—1.

LAS ANIMAS COUNTY (Trinidad, county seat)

James Moore, special officer, killed by Mrs. Mary Gembrin or Oresto Flor, alleged bootleggers, March 19, 1922.

Total Las Animas County—1.

LOGAN COUNTY (Sterling county seat)

B. J. Wilson, investigator for sheriff's office, killed by Guy Bray, barber, May 22, 1922.

Total Logan County—1.

MESA COUNTY (Grand Junction, county seat)

Frank Talarica, farmer, killed by Frank DuCray, sheriff, September, 1921.

Manuel Cordova, occupation unknown, killed by police, names unknown, March, 1926.

Total Mesa County—2.

OTERO COUNTY (La Junta, county seat)

E. W. LaBertew, traveling salesman, killed by deputy sheriff, name unknown, April 11, 1924.

Total Otero County—1.

PUEBLO COUNTY (Pueblo, county seat)

Mike Levicchi, soft-drink stand proprietor, killed by R. M. Fouch, policeman, February 8, 1922.

Total Pueblo County—1.

RIO BLANCO COUNTY (Meeker, county seat)

Mrs. Della Miller, housewife, killed by Earl Cooke, deputy sheriff, April 16, 1926.

Total Rio Blanco County—1.

RIO GRANDE COUNTY (Del Norte, county seat)

Clyde McDonald, night marshal, killed by J. W. Kenworthy, occupation unknown, December 15, 1921.

Total Rio Grande County—1.

TELLER COUNTY (Cripple Creek, county seat)

William Risk, cattleman, killed by Fred Funston, prohibition agent, summer of 1925.

Tuffy Longwell, laborer, killed by C. R. Robertson, mechanic posing as federal officer, September 4, 1927.

Total Teller County—2.

WELD COUNTY (Greeley, county seat)

Innocruza Riggerio, occupation unknown, killed by federal or county officers, names unknown, June 23, 1921.

Total Weld County—1.

TOTAL COLORADO—23.

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN COUNTY (New Haven, county seat)

Simone Rianna, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

John M. Bonin, detective sergeant, killed by persons unknown, alleged liquor violators, June 12, 1922.

Total New Haven County—2.

NEW LONDON COUNTY (New London, county seat)

Karl Gustafson, chief boatswain's mate, United States Coast Guard, killed by persons unknown, alleged rum runners, April 2, 1925.

Total New London County—1.

TOTAL CONNECTICUT—3.

DELAWARE

NEW CASTLE COUNTY (Wilmington, county seat)

Tedaldo Di Sabatino, alleged bootlegger, killed by Lee Washburn and Joseph P. Herman, prohibition agents, June 29, 1924.

Total New Castle County—1.

TOTAL DELAWARE—1.

FLORIDA

BROWARD COUNTY (Fort Lauderdale, county seat)

Sidney Sanderlin, boatswain, U. S. Coast Guard, killed by Horace Alderman, alleged rum-runner, April 7, 1927.

Victor Lawley, motor machinist mate, U. S. Coast Guard, killed by Horace Alderman, alleged rum-runner, April 7, 1927.

Robert K. Webster, U. S. Secret Service operative, killed by Horace Alderman, alleged rum-runner, April 7, 1927.

Horace Alderman, alleged rum-runner, hanged for killing Sanderlin, Lawley and Webster, August 17, 1929.

Total Broward County—4.

CALHOUN COUNTY (Blountstown, county seat)

H. A. Hampton, policeman, killed by person unknown, occupation unknown, September 6, 1928.

Total Calhoun County—1.

DADE COUNTY (Miami, county seat)

Bernard E. Davis, occupation unknown, killed by W. D. Halloway, policeman, September 14, 1929.

Harry Booth, alleged rum-runner, killed by customs officers (names unknown), August 13, 1927.

D. C. "Red" Shannon, alleged rum-runner, killed by P. E. Shaw, ensign, U. S. Coast Guard, February 24, 1926.

Ermon H. Jones, suspected as rum-runner, killed by H. P. Parry, boatswain, U. S. Coast Guard, March 14, 1927.

Charles Waite, alleged rum-runner, killed by members of coast guard crew, April 7, 1927.

"George," Negro, alleged rum-runner, killed by Charles Waite, alleged rum-runner, April 7, 1927.

Clyde Parrish, occupation unknown, killed by W. M. Simmons, C. F. Standau, A. C. Givhan and J. H. Shirley, prohibition agents, August 5, 1926.

M. P. Merritt, occupation unknown, killed by W. M. Simmons, C. F. Standau, A. C. Givhan and J. H. Shirley, prohibition agents, August 5, 1926.

J. A. Brinson, occupation unknown, killed by W. M. Simmons, C. F. Standau, A. C. Givhan and J. H. Shirley, prohibition agents, August 5, 1926.

Total Dade County—9.

DUVALL COUNTY (Jacksonville, county seat)

Joe Haywood, deputy sheriff, killed by person unknown, occupation unknown, March, 1929.

Everett Howard Jones, U. S. Coast Guard, killed by W. T. Britt, road house proprietor, January 16, 1927.

Jacob Carter, alleged bootlegger, killed by J. S. Epley, prohibition agent, April 5, 1926.

Homer Studivant, alleged bootlegger, killed by J. S. Epley and ——— Ryals, prohibition agents February 16, 1926.

John Hysler, alleged rum-runner, killed by Hope King, prohibition agent, September 26, 1926.

Louis Anderson, Negro, occupation unknown, killed by Jesse Joyner, honorary deputy sheriff, August 28, 1929.

Total Duvall County—6.

ESCAMBIA COUNTY (Pensacola, county seat)

Thomas Johnson, laborer, drowned fleeing from Eugene Forsythe, prohibition agent, March 3, 1927.

Monroe Foster, farmer, killed by Barney Wiggins, deputy sheriff, March 8, 1929.

Total Escambia County—2.

FLAGLER COUNTY (Bunnell, county seat)

Perry Hall, sheriff, killed by Jim Smith, negro, turpentine laborer, August 20, 1927.

Sonny Durrance, deputy sheriff, killed by Jim Smith's nephew,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

SHOTGUN PROHIBITION

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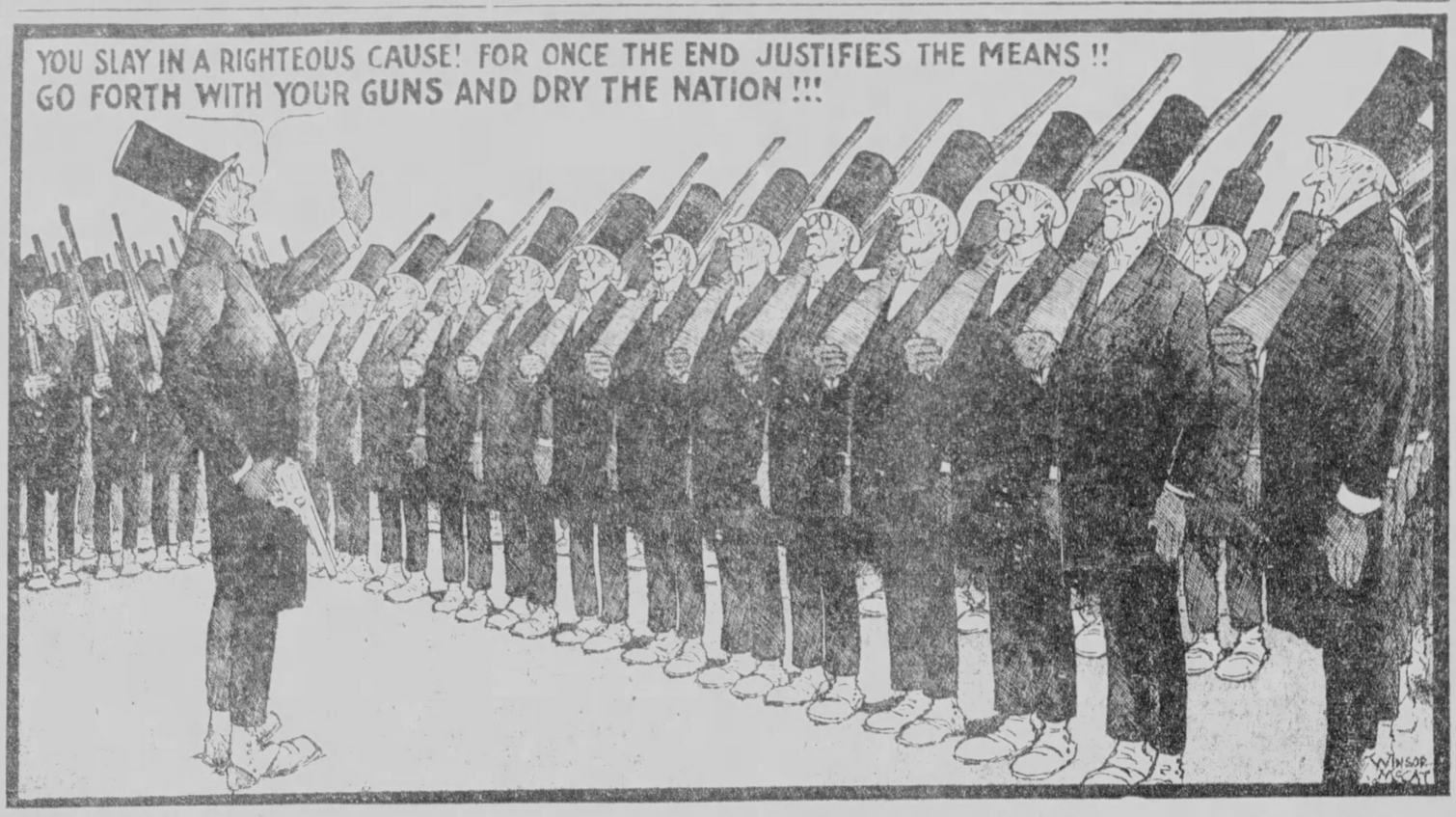


"ARDENT prohibitionists, without any official standing whatsoever, have taken it upon themselves to enforce the law!"

So reads, in part, an interesting booklet put forth by the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment charging that killings by Prohibition Enforcers have benn "SUPPRESSED" by the Powers-That-Be at Washington.

"REFORMING AMERICA WITH A SHOTGUN" is the title of the pamphlet.

On the authority of United States Senator Tydings, of Maryland, it lists fifty-one specific "Enforcement" slayings that are NOT recorded in the files of the Prohibition Department.

Two hundred and sixty-three "Enforcement" killings are officially recorded at Washington, while an honest report, the pamphlet charges, "WOULD LIST MORE THAN 1,000."

The list compiled by the Washington Herald shows 1,360 deaths.

The artist senses the spirit of the FANATICAL, INTOLERANT Dry Drive to jam total abstinence down the Nation's throat.

Look again at the cartoon. Instead of moderation—TEMPERANCE BY EDUCATION—on every hand, we behold ardent drys, forgetting for the nonce that the end never justifies the means, "Saying it with Shotguns."

The Sun-Telegraph will publish each Sunday, until completed, the full list of killings due to "Shotgun Prohibition." Every state in the Union is included in the list. Names and dates of the killings will be listed as they are in today's installment.

Women Are Listed Among Victims of 'Dry' Slayings

MANY TRAGEDIES LAID TO RAIDING PARTIES OF 'DRY' OFFICIALS

Seven Deaths Are Listed in District of Columbia—Housewives on Death Roll as Being Victims of Slayers—Woman Rum Runner Listed Among Alabama Casualties.

(Continued from Page Two, This Part.)

night watchman at negro post-office, August 24, 1927.

Jim Smith, negro, turpentine laborer, killed by posse in Georgia, two weeks after killing of Sheriff Perry Hall, September, 1927.

Total Flagler County—3.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY (Tampa, county seat)

Harry Booth, occupation unknown, killed by customs officer, name unknown, August 11, 1927.

Total Hillsborough County—1.

JACKSON COUNTY (Marianna, county seat)

John P. Ivey, deputy sheriff, killed by W. T. Shuler, alleged rum-runner, February 23, 1921.

Total Jackson County—1.

LAKE COUNTY (Travares, county seat)

J. Lee Hux, chief of police, killed by Will Stalnaker, alleged moonshiner, February 13, 1924.

I. S. Hughes, deputy sheriff, killed by persons unknown, alleged moonshiners, April 1, 1925.

Carl Stewart, alleged bootlegger, killed by D. A. McClellan, deputy sheriff, September 21, 1928.

Benjamin J. Leonard, Negro, alleged bootlegger, killed by Cliff Palmer, policeman, April 13, 1929.

Total Lake County—4.

MANATEE COUNTY (Bradenton, county seat)

Negro, name unknown, alleged bootlegger, killed by J. E. Bowdoin, deputy sheriff, April 15, 1922.

Total Manatee County—1.

ORANGE COUNTY (Orlando, county seat)

Harry Givens, alleged bootlegger, killed by Lloyd J. Gay, prohibition agent, September 4, 1922.

Total Orange County—1.

PASCO COUNTY (Dade City, county seat)

Preston Overstreet, killed by Internal Revenue agents, names unknown, February 26, 1925.

Neal Wilson, occupation unknown, killed by Internal Revenue agents, names unknown, February 26, 1925.

——— Crenshaw, prohibition agent, killed by person unknown, occupation unknown, October 5, 1922.

John V. Waters, prohibition agent, killed by persons unknown, occupation unknown, October 5, 1922.

——— Young, farmer boy, killed by Deputy Sheriff Hudson, date of slaying unknown.

Total Pasco County—5.

PINELLAS COUNTY (Clearwater, county seat)

——— Huduel, farmer, killed by policeman, name unknown, 1921.

——— Huduel, son of farmer above, killed by policeman, name unknown, 1921.

Total Pinellas County—2.

POLK COUNTY (Bartow, county seat)

Leon M. Sweat, alleged bootlegger, killed by C. W. Standau, prohibition agent, March 27, 1925.

Total Polk County—1.

SAINT LUCIE COUNTY (Fort Pierce, county seat)

Nels Danielson, plumber, killed by J. H. Merritt, sheriff, April 13, 1923.

Perle S. Thomas, traveling salesman, killed by Prohibition Agents Brownlee, Gourley and others, February 6, 1927.

Total Saint Lucie County—2.

TAYLOR COUNTY (Perry, county seat)

Jacob P. Brandt, prohibition agent, killed by J. W. Buchanan, farmer, December 9, 1926.

Walter C. Mobray, prohibition agent, killed by J. W. Buchanan, farmer, December 9, 1926.

Total Taylor County—2.

WASHINGTON COUNTY (Vernon, county seat)

James E. Bowdoin, prohibition agent, killed by Houston Harris, alleged bootlegger, February 16, 1925.

Houston Harris, alleged bootlegger, killed by James E. Bowdoin, prohibition agent, February 16, 1925.

Total Washington County—2.

TOTAL FLORIDA—47.

GEORGIA

BARROW COUNTY (Winder, county seat)

Jesse Morgan, filling station proprietor, killed by Ike Hall, policeman, October 16, 1928.

Total Barrow County—1.

BIBB COUNTY (Macon, county seat).

James Courson, high school boy, killed in collision with prohibition agent's car, September 15, 1929.

Tommy Thompson, policeman, killed by Negro, name unknown, alleged bootlegger, 1922.

Harry Green, deputy sheriff, killed by John Howell, alleged bootlegger, May 16, 1925.

Total Bibb County—3.

BURKE COUNTY (Waynesboro, county seat).

A. P. Peake, alleged rum runkilled by sheriff's posse, names unknown, September 14, 1921.

Duncan Moore, farmer, killed by R. M. Carter, deputy sheriff, July 19, 1925.

Negro, name unknown, alleged helper at still, killed by county officers, names unknown, spring of 1928.

Total Burke County—3.

BUTTS COUNTY (Jackson, county seat).

J. E. McNair, county policeman, killed by Tom King, Negro laborer, November 23, 1925.

Total Butts County—1.

CAMPBELL COUNTY (Fairburn, county seat)

Homer McElreth, taxi driver and prohibition informer, killed by George Waller and Ora Whittle, alleged bootleggers, May 28, 1922.

G. E. Jenkins, sheriff, killed in automobile wreck while pursuing alleged rum-running car, occupants unknown, February 15, 1925.

Total Campbell County—2.

CHARLTON COUNTY (Folkston, county seat)

Steve Morris, alleged rum runner, killed by J. O. Sikes, policeman, October 22, 1927.

Amos Mathis, alleged rum runner, killed by J. O. Sikes, policeman, October 22, 1927.

Total Charlton County—2.

CHATHAM COUNTY (Savannah, county seat)

P. C. Calhoun, occupation unknown, killed by A. D. Mikell, policeman, 1924.

Person unknown, killed by A. D. Mikell, policeman, date of slaying unknown.

Total Chatham County—2.

COLUMBIA COUNTY (Appling, county seat)

Walter R. Tolbert, prohibition agent, killed by Burley Adams, farmer, February 22, 1928.

Negro, name unknown, occupation unknown, killed by W. S. Harrison, Sr., county prohibition officer, about 1927.

Total Columbia County—2.

CRISP COUNTY (Cordele, county seat).

Will Ford, Negro laborer, killed by S. L. Gregory, assistant chief of police, and L. R. Sirman, policeman, 1922.

Total Crisp County—1.

DE KALB COUNTY (Decatur, county seat).

M. H. Phillips, county policeman, killed in automobile wreck while pursuing alleged rum runners, names unknown, August 11, 1927.

L. S. Henderson, county policeman, killed in automobile wreck while pursuing alleged rum runners, names unknown, August 11, 1927.

S. D. Gentry, county policeman, killed by Jack Bell, Negro, alleged bootlegger, April 8, 1925.

Total De Kalb County—3.

DODGE COUNTY (Eastman, county seat).

J. Lancaster, former policeman, killed by DeWitt Gaillard, occupation unknown, October 27, 1929.

Total Dodge County—1.

DAUGHERTY COUNTY (Albany, county seat).

G. I. Wilson, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Total Daugherty County—1.

EARLY COUNTY (Blakely, county seat).

Noah Williams, Negro, alleged bootlegger, killed by Sid Howell, sheriff, August 6, 1922.

Jim Smith, Negro, alleged bootlegger, killed by Sid Howell, sheriff, February 12, 1920.

Total Early County—2.

EFFINGHAM COUNTY (Springfield, county seat)

Bennie Goole, Negro, farmer, killed by Henry Pharis, deputy sheriff, about 1925.

Negro, name unknown, farmer, killed by A. H. Clifton, deputy sheriff, about 1921.

Total Effingham County—2.

ELBERT COUNTY (Elberton, county seat)

Dallas Jones, Negro, alleged moonshiner, killed by sheriff, name unknown, March or April, 1926.

Total Elbert County—1.

FAYETTE COUNTY (Fayetteville, county seat)

James C. Langston, rural mail carrier and prohibition informer, killed by John Waller, Charlie Waller, Ora Whittle, Oscar Dutton, Melvin Brown, Melvin Windon, Rainey Cauther and Arthur Alexander, alleged moonshiners, October 28, 1922.

Total Fayette County—1.

FLOYD COUNTY (Rome, county seat)

Charles Hawkins, farmer, killed by H. T. Dunchoo, deputy sheriff, December 19, 1925.

Total Floyd County—1.

FRANKLIN COUNTY (Carnesville, county seat)

Frank Andrews, farmer, killed by T. H. Moss, sheriff, April 28, 1923.

Total Franklin County—1.

FULTON COUNTY (Atlanta, county seat)

A. B. Smith, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Harry Heard, county policeman, killed by Adam Lindsey, Negro, mill worker, October 20, 1923.

R. L. Peek, alleged bootlegger, killed by Harry Sapphire, prohibition agent, August 30, 1921.

Tom Gordon, garage owner, killed by party including W. C. Morris, deputy sheriff, and two city policemen, names unknown, May 5, 1928.

Total Fulton County—4.

GORDON COUNTY (Calhoun, county seat)

S. C. Goss, county policeman, killed by Wesley Morgan, farmer, about 1923.

Total Gordon County—1.

GRADY COUNTY (Cairo, county seat)

Edgar Scoggins, farm laborer, killed by H. N. Clark, deputy sheriff, August 20, 1920.

Total Grand County—1.

GREENE COUNTY (Greensboro, county seat)

J. B. Smith, alleged rum runner, killed by James H. Gastley, prohibition agent, June 1, 1923.

Jett Smith, alleged rum runner, killed by James H. Gastley, prohibition agent, June 1, 1923.

John O'Neal, Negro, alleged bootlegger, killed by L. L. Wyatt, county policeman, April, 1927.

Total Greene County—3.

GWINNETT COUNTY (Lawrenceville, county seat)

Tom Wood, alleged rum runner, killed by Tom White, deputy sheriff, December 9, 1923.

A. J. Webb, Milton County officer, killed by Guy Anderson and Glenn House, alleged rum runners, November 8, 1924.

Total Gwinnett County—2.

HABERSHAM COUNTY (Clarkesville, county seat)

Person unknown, alleged rum runner, killed by J. H. Gastley, prohibition agent, about 1920 or 1921.

Total Habersham County—1.

HALL COUNTY (Gainesville, county seat)

Will J. Dorsey, deputy sheriff, killed by Otis Darnell and J. D. Brown, occupation unknown, July, 1920.

Melvin Lowe, farmer, killed by Homer Strickland and J. T. Reed, deputy sheriffs, November 14, 1925.

Total Hall County—2.

HARALSON COUNTY (Buchanan, county seat)

Grady Phillips, sawmill hand, killed by Luke Ballenger, constable, June 15, 1929.

Mrs. Robert Stewart, wife of Rev. Robert Stewart, "raiding parson," killed by party of alleged rum runners, Jeff Henderson, Otis Henderson, Herbert Henderson, Tom Gober, Jr., and Calvin Bishop being accused, November 13, 1924.

Total Haralson County—2.

HART COUNTY (Hartwell, county seat)

L. S. Skelton, rural policeman, killed by Lincoln Jackson, Negro, farmer, November 4, 1924.

Total Hart County—1.

HEARD COUNTY (Franklin, county seat)

Sam Dorough, farmer, killed by M. L. George, county policeman, June 6, 1926.

Total Heard County—1.

JASPER COUNTY (Monticello, county seat)

J. S. Grubbs, county policeman, killed by Huston Tilman, farmer, July 18, 1925.

Huston Tilman, farmer, killed by J. S. Grubbs, county policeman, July 18, 1925.

Total Jasper County—2.

JEFF DAVIS COUNTY (Hazlehurst, county seat)

Bruce Kirby, farmer, killed by G. C. Rogers, prohibition agent, September 7, 1921.

Thomas J. Kersey, chief of police, killed by Warren Waters, farmer, December 9, 1923.

Warren Waters, farmer, hanged by sheriff for death of Thomas J. Kersey, chief of police, September 19, 1924.

Total Jeff Davis County—3.

JONES COUNTY (Gray, county seat)

Floyd Malone, county policeman, killed by Grover Ethridge, farmer, and other persons, names unknown, August 28, 1924.

Frank Tucker, county policeman, killed by Grover Ethridge, farmer, and other persons, names unknown, August 28, 1924.

Jim Ridley, farmer, killed by M. E. Malone, deputy county policeman, May 10, 1928.

Total Jones County—3.

LAURENS COUNTY (Dublin, county seat)

George Crofford, county policeman, killed by Green Holsey, farmer, 1921.

Green Holsey, farmer, killed by George Crofford, county policeman, 1921.

——— Holsey, son of Green Holsey, farmer, killed by George Crofford, county policeman, 1921.

Total Laurens County—3.

LINCOLN COUNTY (Lincolnton, county seat)

F. H. Cullars, farmer, killed by W. S. Harrison, sheriff, July 4, 1923.

Wayne Cullars, farmer, killed by W. S. Harrison, sheriff, July 4, 1923.

Total Lincoln County—2.

LONG COUNTY (Ludowici, county seat)

A. A. Sterno, alleged bootlegger, killed by sheriff and posse, names unknown, fall of 1922.

Total Long County—1.

LOWNDES COUNTY (Valdosta, county seat)

Lawton Carroll, farmer, killed by R. L. Hudson, Sr., and R. L. Hudson, Jr., prohibition agents, March 7, 1927.

Total Lowndes County—1.

McINTOSH COUNTY (Darien, county seat).

Edward Anderson, deputy sheriff, killed by Thomas Pashy, Jr., Negro laborer, December 14, 1927.

Total McIntosh County—1.

MITCHELL COUNTY (Camilla, county seat)

Genie Robinson, Negro, alleged bootlegger, killed by sheriff and posse, names unknown, September 28, 1927.

Total Mitchell County—1.

MORGAN COUNTY (Madison, county seat)

W. J. B. Hodge, mechanic, killed by M. L. Staton, county policeman, April 24, 1929.

Total Morgan County—1.

MUSCOGEE COUNTY (Columbus, county seat)

J. Tom Britt, alleged bootlegger, killed by C. D. Hall and J. D. Welch, policeman, April 13, 1923.

Four Negroes, unidentified, no details, recorded in Congressional Record.

Total Muscogee County—5.

PICKENS COUNTY (Jasper, county seat)

Will McFarland, farmer, killed by W. L. Cape, county policeman, April 1, 1922.

W. L. Cape, county policeman, killed by Linzie Evans, farmer, September 17, 1927.

Total Pickens County—2.

PIERCE COUNTY (Blackshear, county seat)

D. B. Rowell, farmer, killed by J. S. Walker, deputy sheriff, August 4, 1929.

Lige Howell, farmer, killed by O. K. Johns, county policeman, November, 1924.

L. C. Brooks, policeman, killed by S. I. Sharpe, alleged bootlegger, March 8, 1923.

J. W. Roberson, sheriff, killed by Mage Carter, farmer, August 21, 1921.

Total Pierce County—4.

PIKE COUNTY (Zebulon, county seat)

W. E. Carter, special deputy sheriff, killed while attempting to stop suspected liquor car, occupants unknown, February 2, 1929.

Total Pike County—1.

PUTNAM COUNTY (Eatonton, county seat)

O. C. Harwood, sawmill worker, killed when mistaken for prohibition agent, by R. S. Whittaker, alleged bootlegger, February 27, 1924.

Bob Heath, occupation unknown, killed when mistaken for prohibition agent by R. S. Whittaker, alleged bootlegger, February 27, 1924.

Total Putnam County—2.

SCREVEN COUNTY (Sylvania, county seat)

Joe A. Bozemore, farmer, killed by J. V. Dolan, county policeman, 1924.

Total Screven County—2.

SEMINOLE COUNTY (Donalsonville, county seat)

Jeff Williams, policeman, killed by Silas Parimore, farmer, June 3, 1925.

Total Seminole County—1.

TALBOT COUNTY (Talbotton, county seat)

Clarence Caprils, pressing club proprietor, killed by L. P. Rutledge, policeman, about 1927.

Total Talbot County—1.

TATTNALL COUNTY (Reidsville, county seat)

Ray Coleman, sheriff, killed by Kelley Collins, farmer, October, 1922.

Total Tattnall County—1.

TAYLOR COUNTY (Butler, county seat)

Johnnie Garrett, alleged bootlegger, killed by Prohibition Agents Jackson, English and Causey, December 16, 1920.

R. W. Jackson, prohibition agent, killed by party headed by Napoleon and Johnnie Garrett, December 16, 1920.

Total Taylor County—2.

TELFAIR COUNTY (McRae, county seat)

J. H. Bass, farmer, killed by M. D. Long, county policeman, May, 1927.

Charlie Rawlins, farmer, killed by M. D. Long, county policeman, September, 1928.

George Coleman, farmer, killed by M. D. Long, county policeman, September, 1928.

Total Telfair County—3.

THOMAS COUNTY (Thomasville, county seat)

Bill Stephens, allegede bootlegger, killed by J. O. Stewart, prohibition agent, March 18, 1924.

Total Thomas County—1.

TIFT COUNTY (Tifton, county seat)

R. H. Thornton, railroad section foreman, killed by J. O. Stewart, county policeman, October, 1920.

Total Tift County—1.

TROUP COUNTY (Lagrange, county seat)

Gordon Andrews, assisting prohibition agent, killed in gun battle, between officers and liquor suspects, Grady Cobb, prohibition agent in charge of party, and three of his assistants, Tobe Emory, Garland Ernest and Marion Hogan, being held responsible for Andrews' death, July 24, 1923.

Total Troup County—1.

WALKER COUNTY (La Fayette, county seat)

Tom Partain, alleged bootlegger, killed in encounter with "Chuck" Parrish, deputy sheriff, and Cecil Parrish, the officer's brother, February 11, 1922.

Cecil Parrish, occupation unknown, killed in encounter between "Chuck" Parrish, deputy sheriff, and Tom Partain, alleged bootlegger, February 11, 1922.

"Chuck" Parrish, deputy sheriff, killed by Tom Partain, alleged bootlegger, February 11, 1922.

J. W. Morton, deputy sheriff, killed by George Baker, alleged moonshiner, March 18, 1922.

George Baker, alleged moonshiner, hanged for death of J. W. Morton, deputy sheriff, April 27, 1923.

A. G. Catron, sheriff, killed by James Douglas, alleged bootlegger, May 29, 1921.

Total Walker County—6.

WARREN COUNTY (Warrenton, county seat)

Louis Clarke, alleged bootlegger, killed by Will Wheeler, deputy sheriff, September 25, 1925.

Total Warren County—1.

WAYNE COUNTY (Jesup, county seat)

Will Waterhead, laborer, killed by L. W. Rogers, sheriff, August 20, 1920.

Frank Madray, deputy sheriff, killed by Will Waterhead, laborer, August 20, 1920.

D. A. Aspinwall, county policeman, killed by Frank Tyre, farmer, March 27, 1927.

Ernest Dyal, turpentine operator, killed by W. B. Aycock, county policeman, August 23, 1927.

Total Wayne County—4.

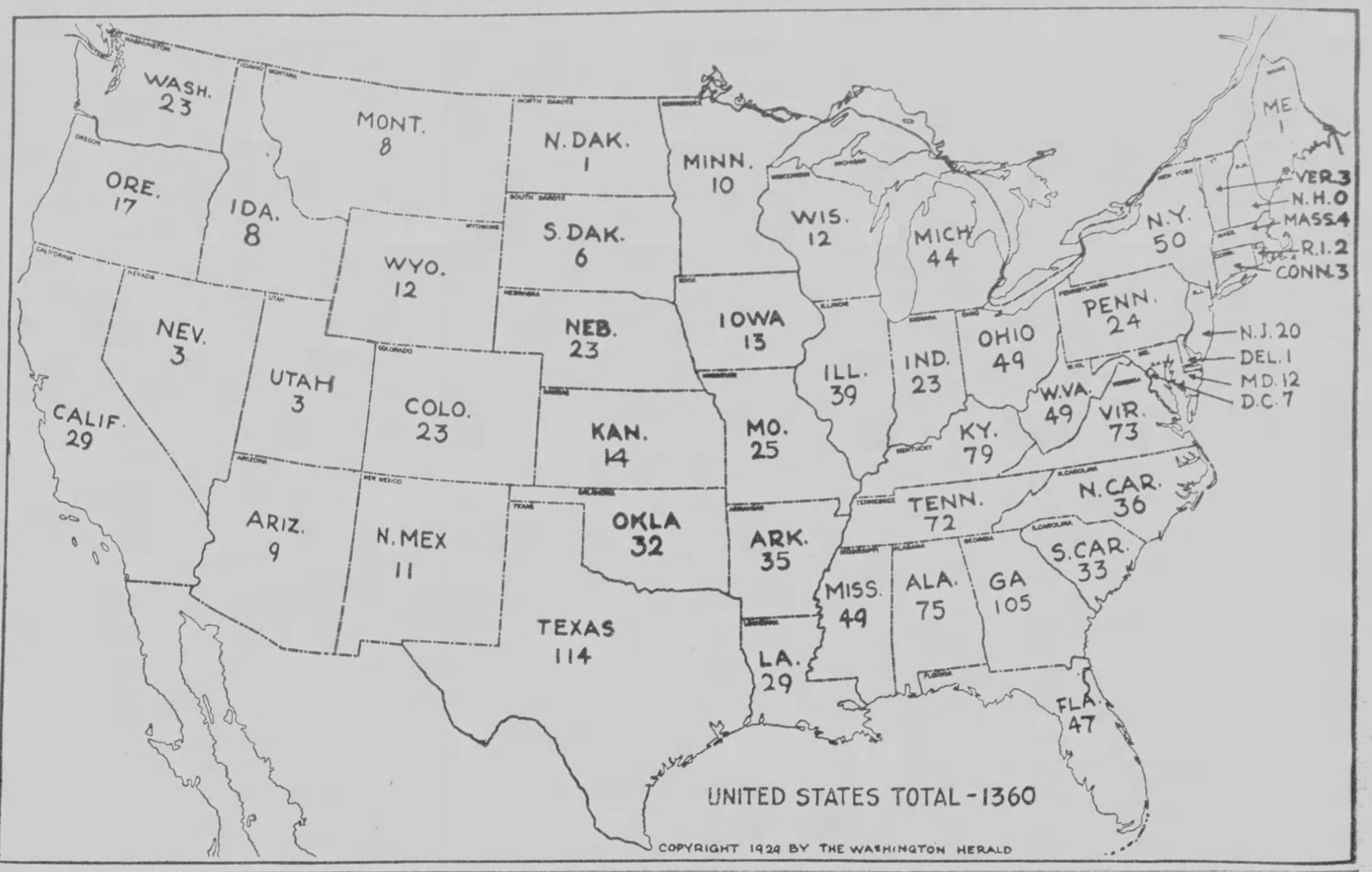
WHITE COUNTY (Cleveland, county seat)

W. D. Dorsey, prohibition agent, killed by John Farmer, alleged moonshiner, June 13, 1920.

Total White County—1.

TOTAL GEORGIA—105.

LIST OF PROHIBITION KILLINGS BY STATES



The following is a state list of the number of killings attributed to prohibition:

District of Columbia	7	*Louisiana*	29	*Ohio*	49
Alabama	75	*Maine*	1	*Oklahoma*	32
Arizona	9	*Maryland*	12	*Oregon*	17
Arkansas	35	*Massachusetts*	4	*Pennsylvania*	24
California	29	*Michigan*	44	*Rhode Island*	2
Colorado	23	*Minnesota*	10	*South Carolina*	33
Connecticut	3	*Mississippi*	49	*South Dakota*	6
Delaware	1	*Missouri*	25	*Tennessee*	72
Florida	47	*Montana*	8	*Texas*	114
Georgia	105	*Nebrasaka*	23	*Utah*	3
Idaho	8	*Nevada*	3	*Vermont*	3
Illinois	36	*New Hampshire*	0	*Virginia*	73
Indiana	23	*New Jersey*	20	*Washington*	23
Iowa	13	*New York*	50	*West Virginia*	49
Kansas	14	*New Mexico*	11	*Wisconsin*	12
Kentucky	79	*North Carolina*	36	*Wyoming*	12
		North Dakota	1		

Total 1,360

INDIGESTION? "Correct It," say the Specialists

"Now-a-days we *know* that Calcium Carbonate is the one sure, safe relief for gas, "sourness" and other stomach disorders."

Calcium Carbonate, properly compounded, does not burn and irritate like strong soda (and is 2½ times more effective) nor does it disturb the normal action of the bowels and other organs. Best of all, it is *quite harmless* in any quantities.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are an ideal form of Calcium Carbonate, blended with other valuable substances. That's why we recommend them as safest for children and best for men and women.

MAKE THIS TEST!

Take Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets after meals and note the quick relief from gas and discomfort of over-eating.

At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c

The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder

STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

WHY BALD At 40?

Try **Lucky Tiger** for falling hair—a proven germicide. A delightfully perfumed hair dressing. America's largest seller at Barbers, Druggists.

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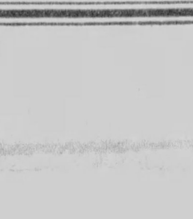
Contains 14 active ingredients of well-known therapeutic value. A trial will convince.

"Blood Will Tell"

No Charge for Consultation or Advice. Keep Well!

But After a BLOOD Test What?



That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story — the Laboratory tests are a matter of science—but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Varicose Veins. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.

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Vienna Dominates Pittsburgh in Art During the Past Week

By PENELOPE REDD

VIENNA dominated Pittsburgh [illegible] seven days past. Leo Katz was enthusiastically [illegible] final lecture of the series on the Carnegie International exhibition. Another honor Vienna awards was the purchase for the permanent collection at Carnegie Institute of [illegible] Ships" by Karl Sterrer. The immediate interest [illegible] was the completion of the portrait of Edgar Kaufmann by Victor Hammer.

Hammer, known to Pittsburgh through his representation [illegible] Carnegie International [illegible] presents [illegible] faceted [illegible] only [illegible] of Mr. Kaufmann [illegible] In it he has not been content [illegible] vincing likeness [illegible] pressionistic [illegible] He has transmuted the [illegible] life into the vitality of [illegible].

Penelope Redd

[illegible] charming [illegible] which he has [illegible]

The exhibition of Crooks' work [illegible] interest to all who [illegible] the steps from the [illegible] week.

Victor Hammer's method of effecting the transition from life to art is logical. He determines the characteristic expression of his subject through [illegible] observations of the movements of the body. From the [illegible] of living motion he [illegible] the one pose which shall best delineate his subject. [illegible] makes general sketches. [illegible] draws details of the torso, the arms, the head. Finally color notations are made and the portrait proceeds to the permanency of canvas.

Portrait Designs

Furthermore, Hammer plots his site carefully, designing his portraits architecturally. In his portrait of Edgar Kaufmann, Hammer uses the foreground as the natural base from which the figure grows.

He established the base of his triangular composition by selecting a brown antique table relieved in color by a gray textile partially covering it, and relieved in form by a shallow bowl of [illegible] pewter. Placed by the table is an antique chair. Hammer uses the back of the chair, which Mr. Kaufmann grips with his left hand, as a device to lead the eye from the inanimate base into the figure. As the forms diminish in mass, they lighten in color until they reach the finely articulated head with its emphatically dark hair.

In the portrait of Edgar Kaufmann, Mr. Hammer has consistently held to the principle that he will not paint a man in conventional business dress garroted by modern collar and cravat. He has painted Mr. Kaufmann informally attired in a dull red woolen tunic, beneath which one sees a short-sleeved white polo shirt carelessly opened at the throat. The figure is placed against a quiet gray background.

This is not a portrait of ostentatiously painted passages hither and yon. Hammer has so thoroughly integrated the picture that it resolves itself as an entity.

It is traditional in its fidelity to the ideals of excellent craftsmanship. It is modern in its representation of a vital person revealed in a mood of imaginative contemplation. It is a glamorous and haunting portrait imprisoned in the serenity of eternal repose.

Everyman's Exhibition

The Associated Artists' cartoon party is well under way for Saturday, December 7, at 8:30 p. m., in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Anna J. Woodside, general chairman and impresario of this Italianate "a la Carena" party, has commandeered Grace Permar, Margaret Jensen, Raymond Simboli, Charles Stotz and Rody Patterson as her idea-men.

The finished cartoons are to be brought to the party. There are no ethical or dimensional limitations. Effect is the criterion. A demonstration of public hanging will be given by the following committee: Alex Lappe, Estelle Thomas, Lucetta Arnold, Helen N. Smith and Mary Shaw.

The jury of award, like the cartoons, is completely local and includes James Bonar, Harvey Gaul, John L. Porter, Elmer Stephan and Charles A. Wunderly.

The Associated Artists not only will be delighted to receive reservations from anyone who is interested in coming but has specially appointed Florence Newcomer as hostess to strangers. Applications for reservations may be made anytime prior to Thursday, December 5, by letter or telephone either to Christ Walter [illegible] his studio at 230 Fifth avenue to this department.

Crooks' Illustrations

[illegible] collection of 24 charcoal [illegible]ngs by Forrest C. Crooks [illegible] exhibition in the Hewlett [illegible] Museum at the Carnegie Institute of Technology shows [illegible] the illustrator's procedure [illegible] first tentative composi[illegible] to the printed repro[illegible] with accompanying text. [illegible] C. Crooks, one of the [illegible] own alumni of the Car[illegible] school, has achieved a [illegible] as an illustrator since [illegible] in 1917. The illus[illegible] the art school have [illegible] the Good Housekeep[illegible] politan, and Red Book [illegible] for stories written by [illegible], Irvin S. Cobb and [illegible]

[illegible] sincerely projects genre [illegible] as young love, [illegible] itinerant carnival, [illegible] on a steamboat. One [illegible] looking at the [illegible] why it is that [illegible] visualizes the char[illegible] novel is of so much importance than the [illegible] artist animates what [illegible] often leave as lay [illegible]

[illegible] Crooks is genuinely in[illegible] the type of life he [illegible] left New York City [illegible] Bucks County Pennsyl-

Artists' Exchange

The Studio, situated at 8 [illegible] Court, announces an exhibition of paintings and decorative arts open every day from noon until five and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings through December. This gallery is conducted by three young women artists, Kathleen McGraw, [illegible] Reilly and Mary Shaw.

The exhibition includes a group of paintings by John W. Fleming showing harbor scenes, marines and picturesque spots in the vicinity of Gloucester, Mass. The graphic arts are sponsored by etchings of Christ Walter and Herbert Dorman and woodblock prints by Donald Dohner. There is pottery by Frederic Clayter, while the metal crafts are represented by Marian Satch, Kay and Charlotte Shuman.

A unique group of marionettes [illegible] "Don Quixote" has been carved in wood by Frank La Rosa.

The young women manage "The Studio" as an exchange for the work of Pittsburgh artists and craftsmen.

32 W. Va. Workmen Hurt in October

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 30. (AP.)—Thirty-two workmen were killed in accidents in West Virginia during October, the report of Lee Ott, state compensation commissioner, states.

Fatalities were reported as follows: Coal mining, 53; contractors, 3; lumber, 1; mining exclusive of coal, 1; clay products, 1, and metal working, 1.

Non-fatal accidents were reported as follows: Coal mining, 1,821; lumber, 170; mining exclusive of coal, 56; clay products, 288; metal working, 477; municipal corporations, 32; public utilities, 217; chemical plants, 71; textiles, 35; warehouses and stores, 72; contractors, 501; printers and manufacturers of paper products, 27; food products, 57, and miscellaneous, 16.

Auto Club Starts License Tag Drive

BUCYRUS, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—To speed up the renewal of automobile licenses and relieve congestion at his office, Mark B. Morrisey, secretary of the Crawford County Automobile Club, has employed two assistants who will canvass the business district of Bucyrus to obtain renewals from businessmen who might otherwise find it inconvenient to wait upon the rush to secure their tags.

The system will greatly facilitate the work of registering the 7,000 car owners outside the city, Morrisey says.

Wooster Preparing For Commencement

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Wooster college authorities already are making preparations for the sixtieth annual commencement to be held June 13 to 16, 1930. John D. McKee, alumni secretary here, has been made general chairman of the committee, which will meet with committees from the alumni and faculty to discuss the plans.

Woman Treasurer To Resume Duties

WILMINGTON, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Miss Claire Hague, city treasurer, soon is to resume the duties of her office after undergoing an operation for appendicitis several weeks ago. Miss Hague also is librarian at the high school here.

Girl Bandit Shot, Escapes With Jewels

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 30.—A girl bandit and her man companion were wounded in a pistol duel with a pawnbroker here. Both escaped in an automobile, taking with them a tray of jewels worth several thousand dollars.

Bare Leg Fad Fails to Harm Hosiery Sales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.

AMERICA'S much discussed bare-leg fad that swept the country during the past summer months, failed to affect the hosiery production according to Department of Commerce figures.

Women's hosiery production in August, 1929, exceeded by more than 200,000 dozen pairs that of August, 1928, the figures show.

Production of men's hosiery in August, 1929, however, showed a decrease of 27,546 dozen pairs, compared to August, 1928.

STUDENT BODY TO GET ANNUAL

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Every student at Wooster College [illegible] have a copy of the [illegible] college annual published by members of the junior class. [illegible] recently voted to [illegible] tuition fees of each [illegible] to pay for the book, and [illegible] was sanctioned by [illegible] of trustees.

Dog Owner Held Liable in Dog Bite

MARION, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The owner of a dog is liable for damage it does under certain conditions, even though the animal is confined to the owner's premises, the Third District Court of Appeals has ruled in the case of Warren C. Kingsley against William R. Yocum. The former claimed that he was bitten by a dog when he entered Yocum's premises on business. He asked damages of $250 and was awarded a verdict of $170. The verdict was upheld by the appellate division.

University Ban Against Smoking To Be Enforced

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30.

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY co-eds must toll away their cigarets.

"No more smoking," George W. Stephens, dean of students, told the representatives of the nine Washington sororities.

The anti-smoking law, heretofore laxly enforced, is to be strictly observed in the future.

Fencing Popular Sport at School

CLEVELAND, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Fencing, one of the oldest of sports, is gaining favor at the Case School of Applied Science and a number of enthusiastic students responded to the call for the first meeting of the fencing club.

Coaches for the new sport will be V. C. Herman, present student instructor, and Prof. Swanbeck, who has been training abroad.

University officials are planning several competitions and tournaments.

'Sleepers' First Sign of Winter

BRIDGEPORT, O., Nov. 30 (AP.)—The robin is the first sign of spring, but the "sleeper" at the county jail is the initial unfailing omen of the presence of winter, says William D. Gretzinger, chief of police here.

The drop in temperature within recent weeks has brought a large number of "applicants for bunks" at the city jail. As many as can be accommodated are offered the use of the concrete floor in the jail corridor, the chief explained.

COLLEGE TALK BY MODERATOR

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly of the United States, will speak in Memorial chapel at Wooster College, December 1. Dr. McAfee is professor of systematic theology at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago.

WURLITZER
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Wurlitzer—the Home of Fine Grand Pianos

Wurlitzer—World's Largest Grand Piano Manufacturers

GRAND PIANOS

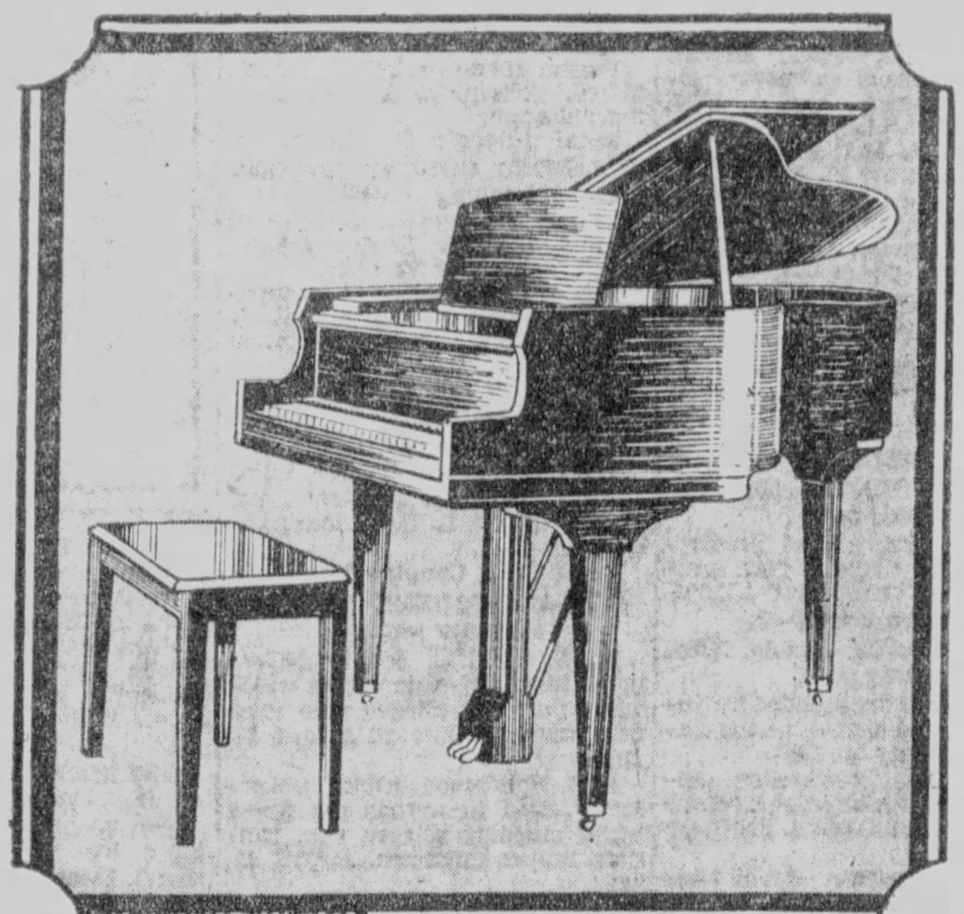
With an output of 200 grand pianos daily, Wurlitzer is enabled to assert its leadership by offering the public sensational savings . . .

Wurlitzer pianos represent values at their prices because the prices are based on economical manufacturing and selling cost . . . The more we sell the lower the price . . .

Wurlitzer ability to make large purchases of raw material for cash . . .

Wurlitzer's demand for the highest type of manufacturing efficiency . . . to make a small profit on a large number of units rather than a large profit on a small number of units . . . This principle has won for Wurlitzer world-wide fame as the world's foremost music house . . .

The Colonial
Formerly Priced $750
$495



Apartment Grand

Standard size for modern home . . . full agraffe scale . . . sounding board of selected Eastern Spruce . . . fast, repeating action . . . genuine ivory keys . . . thirteen laminations in rim.

GUARANTEED

Remember!

The accumulated experience of 200 years of fine instrument making is back of every Wurlitzer Piano.

—Is it not reasonable to believe that Wurlitzer, the builder of the incomparable pipe organs, the costliest of harps—could incorporate the same beauty of tone in a grand piano? Wurlitzer has created a piano tone that is more musical than anything you have ever heard.

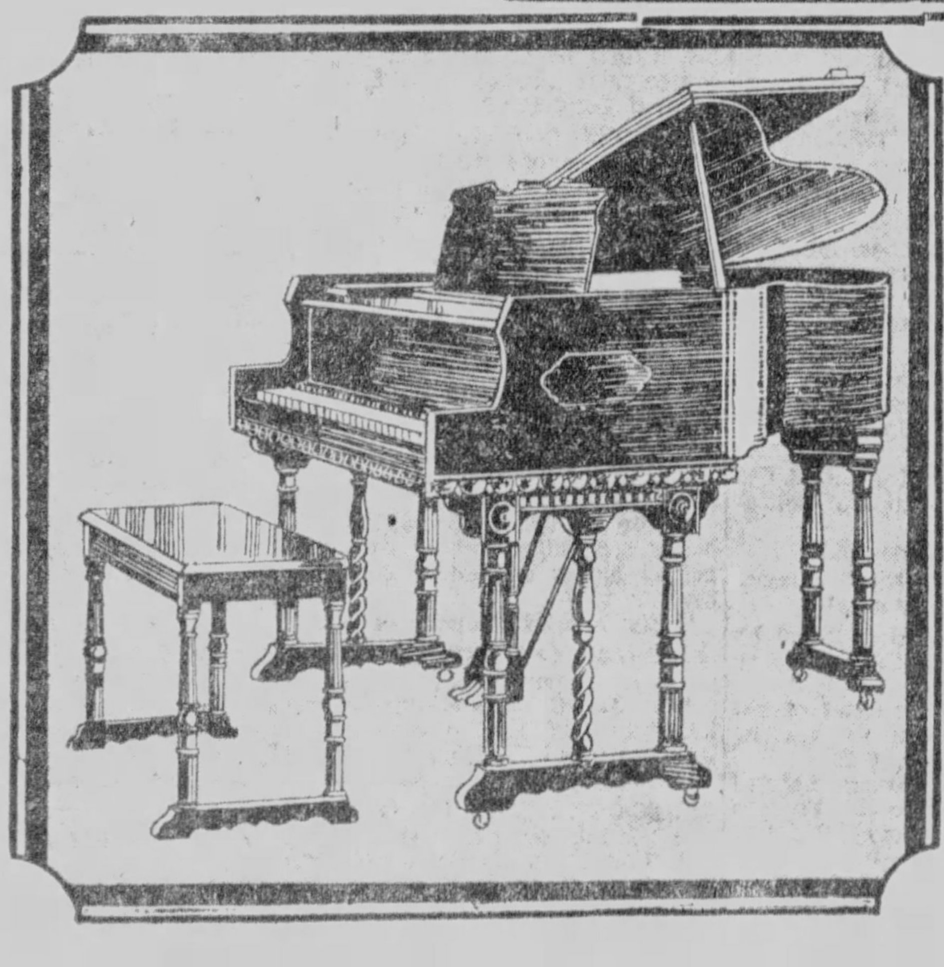
The Jacobean Period
Formerly Priced $975
$660

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO

The Spanish Period
Formerly Priced $1025
$685

Exquisite Period Grand

For the more elaborate home . . . will fit perfectly into the most exquisite setting or will add grace and beauty to the humblest living room.



Small Period Grand

This Jacobean model has been modified so as to conform to any scheme of interior decoration . . . just picture it in your living room right now.

FINISHED IN ANTIQUE HILITED DUCO

2½ YEARS TO PAY

MANY OTHERS

The most comprehensive display of grand pianos in Western Pennsylvania. Forty-two different periods from which to select . . . 200 grand pianos in stock all the time . . . you may do all your looking around, here on one floor . . . other models up to $5,000.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE ENTIRE FAMILY, WE ARE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY AVE.
Opposite Wood Street

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

Incentive in American Bridge Is Play, But in Contract It Is Stake

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS
(Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.)

A NEW YORK woman, who is one of the leading bridge experts of this country, in commenting upon American bridge, writes:

"Let me thank you for your very interesting article on American bridge, which reached me yesterday. Of course, I had heard that Pittsburgh was the home of that excellent idea, but I had not read any article covering the subject previously.

"My husband, who also read it, was extremely enthusiastic, as it has been his contention right along that it is the penalties at contract which have held back the popularity of the game all over the country by frightening the average bridge player and also forcing him to reduce the stakes he has been accustomed to play for.

"I fear I have played contract too long to have any opinion on the scoring, as that has become a part of the game to me. But I can see your point and appreciate it. Contract at present (especially when goulashes are played) has a tremendous gambling element."

Another gratifying experience came to this writer when James Francis Burke expressed his interest in the new game by sending for a copy of American Bridge, which leads us to hope that the idea may even become popular in our national capital.

We received a striking illustration the other evening of the difference between American bridge and contract bridge. Entering the card room of one of our local clubs, we met a friend who greeted us all beaming with smiles.

"You look as if the slump in the stock market hasn't effected you much; what has happened?"

"Just got through a session of contract bridge with a couple of hundred dollars to the good," the friend replied, with the air of an oil magnate.

"Gee, you must have been lucky!"

"Lucky! I'll tell the world! Bid a grand slam with one hand, was doubled, I redoubled, made the contract, and the hand netted me $45."

"What kind of a hand did you play?"

"Oh, I don't remember. But just think—45 berries at one crack!"

Ardent Booster

By a singular coincidence, we met another friend that same evening, who is an ardent booster of American bridge.

Said he, speaking of that game, "It's the only form of bridge I like. Had a wonderful session tonight; every deal full of thrills and excitement. I bid for a grand slame in spades once, and made the contract doubled and redoubled. It was a close shave to win that hand. At the tenth trick I saw that I had my opponent on the left in a squeeze, if I played my last trump, on which he had to discard a winning card, which gave me the slam. Some play, eh, what?"

Take your choice; in American bridge the incentive is the play; in contract, it is the stake you may win or lose.

* * *

The following deal in American bridge was played a few days ago in Wilkinsburg:

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—10, 6.	Spades—5, 4.
Hearts—10, 9, 7, 5, 3.	Hearts—J, 4, 2.
Clubs—K, 4.	Clubs—8, 7, 2.
Diamonds—A, 8, 7, 3.	Diamonds—Q, J, 10, 9, 4.
WEST.	**SOUTH.**
Spades—8, 3.	Spades—A, K, Q, J, 9, 7, 2.
Hearts—8, 6.	Hearts—A, K, Q.
Clubs—Q, J, 10, 9, 6, 5, 3.	Clubs—A.
Diamonds—K, 5.	Diamonds—6, 4.

South dealt and at once bid five spades. This bid of one above game informed partner that bidder held a hand with slim possibilities, for which he could furnish 11 tricks. After West passed, North, to show his ace of diamonds, bid six diamonds. East passed and South now bid six spades. West, of course, passed again. North had one more possible trick he could furnish partner. This trick was in clubs, provided partner held the ace, and as his bid of five spades indicated that the ace of hearts, as well as clubs, must be held by South to warrant his original bid of five, North now showed his king of clubs by bidding seven in that suit. This was followed with a bid of seven spades by South, North and South making their contract at that call with the following score: 63 points for seven tricks, 100 points bonus for making game and a bonus of 100 points for bidding and making a grand slam; total 263. West opened the play by leading the queen of clubs.

Bridge Brevities

As an indication of the popularity of the game of bridge, it is interesting to note that at the third annual congress of the American Bridge League, held in Chicago last week, 1,000 bridge players from nearly every state in the union, as well as from Hawaii, Canada and Mexico, were in attendance. Pittsburgh was represented by a large contingent, among them being Mrs. H. D. Stahl and Miss Margaret Beech, who won the woman's championship last year in Cleveland.

* * *

A guarded king, the ace being held by opponent on the right, is generally good for a trick.

* * *

In estimating the trick-taking possibilities of your hand, a minimum of 2½ sure tricks is necessary for an original bid at American as well as contract bridge.

* * *

Ranking sure tricks are ace, 1; king, queen, 1; ace, king, 2; ace, queen, X, 1½; king, queen, jack, 1½; ace, queen, jack, 2; ace, king, queen, 2½; ace, king, jack, 2¼; king, X, ½; queen, X, X, ¼.

* * *

If you are third hand, do not make an original bid following two passes unless you hold three sure tricks in your hand, and if you are fourth hand, you should hold a minimum of four sure tricks.

* * *

A judicious pass is better than a "wild" bid.

* * *

As a partner, there is little to choose between the timid bidder and the wild bidder. Try to be neither the one nor the other.

* * *

A bid in excess of a simple raise is sometimes called a jump bid. When playing American bridge, for example, your partner deals, bids one spade, second hand passes, and you bid three instead of merely two spades. The three-spade is a jump bid.

* * *

A jump bid does not only indicate support in the suit bid, but also side strength.

* * *

In view of the frequent rumors circulated recently that changes have been made in the laws of auction bridge as well as contract bridge, the New York Whist Club, under whose auspices the bridge laws in this country have been formulated, authorizes us to state that "there have been no changes whatsoever made in the official laws of 'auction' or 'contract' bridge."

* * *

Any reader of this column may obtain a copy of American bridge by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

Most Wooster Grads Now Teaching School

WOOSTER, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—A recent survey conducted to determine the whereabouts of the graduates of Wooster College last June, reveals that 70 per cent of the class are teaching school and that 33 per cent of the men are doing graduate work.

As to salaries, 44 per cent of the men and 57 per cent of the women responded. For the men the range is from $1,190 to $2,000, while among the women salaries were from $880 to a top of $1,600. The average among both sexes is $1,243.

Men in the teaching profession average higher salaries than those in other professions, the survey shows. They receive an average salary of $1,504 as against $1,428 for the other occupations.

Woman Wins City Activity Contest

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The city beautification committee of the Clarksburg Chamber of Commerce has closed its activities for the year with the announcement of winners in a home beautification contest sponsored by it. A large number of homes were entered in the contest, but no public buildings, and it is the intention of the committee to start the contest earlier next year and secure the entrance of several buildings.

Prize winners were Mrs. Edwin R. Cummins, Mrs. Rena M. Ripley, Mrs. George W. Mitchell, Mrs. J. M. Carskadon, Lewis Milam and Mrs. G. V. Nichols.

Record Attendance At Wheeling Park

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 30.—More than twice as many persons visited Oglebay Park here for organized activities during the first 10 months of 1929 as in the entire year 1928, the report of the Wheeling Park Commission stated. The report, compiled by Miss Betty Eckhardt, state recreation specialist, showed attendance records for the first 10 months at 110,630, as compared to 52,000 for 12 months of 1928. These figures, Miss Eckhardt said, do not take into account visitors to the park for other than the mansion or organized activities.

Many Enter Prince Of Peace Contest

WILMINGTON, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Plans for the county-wide Prince of Peace declaration contest in Clinton County, are rapidly nearing completion, says the Rev. H. A. Wilson, president of the Clinton County Ministerial Association.

Contestants already have been entered from the following churches: Wilmington M. E., Wilmington Friends, Blanchester M. E. and Sabina Community.

Adena Child Walks After Operation

MARTINS FERRY, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Made a helpless cripple by an attack of infantile paralysis three years ago, Ruth Mary Fitzgerald, Adena child, is now able to walk as the result of a recent operation at an Elyria hospital.

Births Equal Deaths In One Ohio County

WILMINGTON, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Births and deaths in October were on even terms in Clinton County, the records show. There were 13 births and as many deaths reported to health authorities.

8, CLERIC

Photo by International Newsreel

PREACHES— Angus Douglas Winn, 8, Danville, Va., invited to preach in the Christian Church there. He has read the Bible twice and quotes the parables from memory.

1-ROOM SCHOOL GRADES LOWER

COLUMBUS, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Pupils in consolidated schools show an average of 21.2 per cent greater achievement than those in the one-room schools of Ohio, it is revealed in a survey just completed by George M. Morris, rural supervisor for the state.

The survey included 35 counties with an approximate enrollment of 133,000 pupils. Each of these showed the average grade of the consolidated school to be above the average in the one-room school for the same examination. The highest percentage of difference was seen in Columbiana County. Pupils in the consolidated schools were graded at 68.5 per cent and in the one-room schools, 37 per cent.

The results of the survey are based upon grades submitted by county superintendents of schools. In most cases the scores include the marks made in the state eighth grade examination given in May, 1929, on geography, grammar, history and arithmetic.

Fifteenth Term For Grange Master

MARION, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—W. W. Klingel, was, for the fifteenth consecutive time, re-elected master of the Whetstone Grange at the recent meeting of the organization.

Farmer, 63, Makes His Own Telescope Even Grinding Glass

NORWALK, Wis., Nov. 30.—With some old automobile parts, a few spare dollars and almost unlimited patience, George Koehlar, 63-year-old farmer, has constructed an efficient telescope.

Koehlar's instrument is eight feet long, mounted on a concrete pedestal and has a 10-inch lens. The farmer, who likens his interest in astronomy to the average person's interest in radio, built his telescope with instruction obtained from books.

Grinding the lens, Koehlar said, was the most difficult and tedious part of his task. The work was accomplished in three weeks with carborundum dust.

Since installation of the telescope Koehlar's farm has become popular with neighbors who gaze through the instrument on clear nights and listen to the farmer's discourses on astronomy.

Children's Board Has 1,084 Wards

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—The State Board of Children's Guardians had 1,084 wards December 1, the report made at a meeting here by Miss Mary L. Yaker, executive secretary, shows.

Of this number 573 were boys and 511 girls. Seven boys and three girls were placed in foster homes and six boys and eight girls were transferred to other homes. Five boys and two girls were placed in the children's home at Elkins.

REFUSE REFUND ON W. VA. TAXES

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—State Auditor Edgar C. Lawson has announced that he will make no refunds on collection of license taxes. This announcement was made after the State Supreme Court of Appeals had decided in the case of the state against the Wheeling Steel Corporation that the issued and not the authorized capital stock should be used in computing the license tax.

The impression seems to have gone out, Lawson's statement said, that the Supreme Court held the statute regarding the holding of property in the state by a foreign corporation invalid, but this was incorrect.

"The court holds," the auditor said, "that the issued and not the authorized capital should be used in computing the license tax and this may be done under the present statute, consequently, the auditor will, in computing the tax in the future, be required to use the issued stock rather than the authorized. The auditor will not be required to make refunds for license taxes as there is no available fund for this purpose."

He said that, furthermore, the statute had been one of long standing and the construction placed upon it by state authorities in the past was a reasonable one until recent decisions of the United States Supreme Court. The state court then felt bound by the expression of the higher tribunal and made its decision accordingly, Lawson said.

CHAMPION

Photo by International Newsreel

FARMER— Carldon Patton, 17, student who has been declared at Kansas City the champion future farmer of America. He won the $1,000 prize in competition with 77,000 in all parts of the country.

W. VA. COAL CO. MINES REOPEN

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 30.—The West Virginia Coal and Coke Corporation has announced that it will commence the construction of a new tipple at Mine No. 19 at [illegible]. The present capacity of 2,000 tons daily will be doubled, the announcement said.

Osage mines Nos. 1 and 2, of the Osage Coal Company, near Morgantown, have been reopened, Samuel D. B[illegible], president of the company has announced. The mines were procured on a purchase lease from the Monock Coal Company, of Cleveland, O.

Officials have announced that construction work on the Big Run Mine near Moundsville is progressing rapidly and that operations will start about April 1. The cost of improvements will be about $75,000, officials said.

Ohio Land Leased For Oil Drilling

BUCYRUS, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Claude O. Field, of Kansas City, has filed leases on approximately 3,500 acres of land in the undeveloped section of Jefferson, Jackson and Sandusky townships in Crawford County and will start drilling for oil on the J. H. Cooper farm, in Jefferson Township, in the near future, he has informed Harland O. Sharp, county recorder.

One Hundred Dollar Fur Coats Are a Necessity—Not a Luxury

After all is said and done, there is nothing that can substitute for the WARMTH, COMFORT and STYLE of a Fur Coat for Winter wear. It is true that Formerly Fur Coats were in the nature of a luxury—but not now when it is possible to buy Fur Coats like these for One Hundred Dollars. Whether you want a Fur Coat for yourself, or for a Christmas gift, we are offering you the most unusual opportunity to purchase tomorrow

FASHIONABLE FUR COATS

This is one of the most wonderful sales of Fur Coats at ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS that we have ever held! We want more Fur Coat business, and we intend to get it, even if we have to sell Fur Coats below COST PRICE! We know the public is in a saving mood—and we're making every effort to readjust our prices to lower levels—offering you QUALITY, STYLE and VARIETY you'll find most remarkable at this low price.

$100

Fur Coats for $100—But Not $100 Fur Coats!
Any Number Are Worth $200 and Even $250!

Caracul Coats, Wolf trimmed
Northern Seal, Mink trimmed
Baby Seal, blonde and beige
Northern Seal, Jap Mink trim
Broadtail, Hudson Seal* trim
Northern Seal, Fitch trimmed
Harp Seal, Ocelot trimming
New Swagger Lapin Coats
Northern Seal, Beige Ermine
Ocelot, Beaver trimmed
Natural Muskrat Coats
Panther, Brown Fox trimmed
Russian Pony, Red Fox trim
Northern Seal, Krimmer trim
Russian Pony, Beaver trimmed
Black Pony Coats

*Dyed Muskrat

FRANK & SEDER

PEDESTRIANS, DRIVERS NEED TO CO-OPERATE

State Motor Federation's President Sees 'Chip on Shoulder' Traffic Danger

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30.—Take the chip off your shoulder when walking or driving on streets thronged with holiday shoppers, S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, said today in cautioning motorists and pedestrians to exercise extreme care in Christmas season crowds.

"All too frequently at this season we read of deaths or injuries on crowded streets as the result of pedestrians being hit by motor cars," the Federation head stated. "For some reason or other, when we drive the pedestrian seems to be reckless and inconsiderate; when we walk, the driver reminds us of a speed-crazy fool. And with that general attitude, each one carrying a chip on his shoulder, it is hard to be careful.

"There is no more fitting time than this season of good will to take that chip off the shoulder and, whether afoot or at the wheel, to be careful and considerate of the other person. In Christmas shopping crowds, with cars taxing the traffic facilities of business centers and with pedestrian throngs at record peak, danger lurks at intersections and all along the streets. In traffic such as this the man or woman at the wheel and the person afoot must be on the alert at all times.

"If the pedestrian, in crossing the streets, will always watch his step, obey the traffic signals, and see to it that he does not step suddenly off the curb into the path of an approaching car there will be far fewer accidents and fewer sad hearts as the result of Christmas-time motor accidents." Mr. Gable said. To the driver he directed this word of caution: "No matter how careful you are at all times in the operation of your car, try to be just a little more so in the Christmas shopping traffic. Keep in mind at all times when driving through shopping areas that the person afoot is likely to do the unexpected, and be ready for that emergency. At all times keep your car fully under control so that you can bring it to a stop at short notice. Take no chances whatever."

Ohio Farm Bureau Adds 1,000 Members

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—A membership increase of nearly 1,000 since October 15, when fall membership work began, has been announced by the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. Membership workers' schools have been held in more than 25 counties of the state and are beingn continued.

8,000,000 Travel Daily in Buses Over 290,000-Mile Route

Buses traveling over American highways carry eight million passengers a day, or three billion a year, 24 times the total population of the United States.

Bus passengers pay three hundred million dollars a year for transportation.

The common carrier bus lines now operate regularly over 290,000 miles of bus routes, as compared with 250,000 miles of steam railroads and 47,000 miles of electric railways.

These are a few of the highlights brought out by William C. Blake, manager of the United States Rubber Company, in addressing a recent convention of United States district sales managers at Detroit.

TAX PROTEST SPEED URGED

(Continued from Page One.)

the protection and other benefits received by an individual of the community, and

Whereas to tax earned incomes heavily is to penalize thrift and industry and is a direct tax on labor and tends to retard enterprise and achievement, therefore

Be it resolved, that we, the undersigned, call these facts to the attention of the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and Congress in order to secure a reduction of 50 per cent in the tax rate on earned incomes below the tax rate on unearned incomes.

'Rich Heir' Schemer Commits Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30.—Rather than face questioning on an alleged "rich heir" borrowing scheme, Russell H. Killgore, of Altadena, shot and killed himself at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Addie M. Shepp, 1432 Lincoln avenue, Pasadena.

Kilgore was being sought by Los Angeles officers, who had arrested Henry D. Stewart, also of Pasadena, in connection with the same case.

According to police, Stewart and Killgore obtained about $1,800 from R. H. McDaniels and L. P. Richards, Los Angeles oil station operators, upon representations that Killgore had fallen heir to a fortune of $2,000,000.

Philosopher to Give Lecture on Morals

"Our Changing Morals" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Will Durant tomorrow night in Carnegie Music Hall. Dr. Durant comes here to lecture under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's League of Pittsburgh. The speaker is known for his ability to romanticize philosophy and relate it to actual problems of life today.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
OCCUPATION ....

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
OCCUPATION ....

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
OCCUPATION ....

(If more space is required for signatures, paste the resolution on white paper and after you and your friends have signed, mail it to the SUN-TELEGRAPH, Pittsburgh, Pa. It will be forwarded promptly to the proper authorities in Washington.

Huntsman Mistaken For Animal, Killed

ANGELS CAMP, Cal., Nov. 30.—"Killed by a bullet from a rifle fired by Theodore Wooster" was the verdict of a coroner's jury investigating the death of Colombo Cuneo.

The shot was fired during a hunting party. Wooster mistook his companion for an animal in the dusk, according to police.

Bear Walking Wire Shot Down by Boy

TORONTO, Nov. 30. — Bad Face, the bear, met his death while attempting to escape along telephone wires and was shot. A 14-year-old boy named Bolleau from the little hamlet of Algoma was responsible. Bad Face attempted to enter the Bolleau home.

Elevator Drops 6 Floors, 3 Hurt

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Three men were slightly injured and the operator was knocked unconscious when an elevator in the Rosenthal block, 2909 Indiana avenue, carrying 22 persons, fell six stories to the basement.

Shock of Seeing Man Injured Kills Doctor

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 30.—The shock of seeing a man badly inured by a train on which he was riding proved fatal to Dr. George Andrew, of Algoma.

As he alighted from the train at Dysart to examine the injuries suffered by Homer Patton, 22, of Dysart, he toppled over dead.

Californian Wins Scientific Medal

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The Royal Society, founded in 1660 and the oldest scientific body in Great Britain, tonight awarded the Davy medal to Gilbert Newton Lewis, of the University of California, for his contributions to classical thermodynamics.

South Sea Island Lecture at Museum

A lecture on the South Sea Islands will be given this afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in Carnegie Museum Lecture Hall by Harry C. Ostrander, traveler and lecturer. He will discuss Fiji and the Tonga Islands and will show still and motion pictures of the remote spots of the southern hemisphere.

Golf
St. Augustine. Florida

The Best Winter Golf
on the Picturesque
ST. AUGUSTINE LINKS
The Course Most Favored
By the Greatest Golfers

THE CLIMATE IS SUBLIME . . . the Golf Ideal . . . Wonderful Grass Greens . . . Course Always in Splendid Condition . . . Expert Instruction by Johnny Farrell, 1928 National Open Champion . . .

SPEND YOUR WINTER VACATION in a Resort Offering Old World Charm and New World Gayety . . .

SWIMMING, TENNIS and Other Diversions . . . Everything to Ensure a Pleasurable Stay . . . for a Week, or a Fortnight, or for the Entire Winter . . . Hotel Accommodations Unexcelled . . . at the Ponce de Leon, the Alcazar and the Cordova . . . Also at the other famous Flagler System hotels on the

FLORIDA EAST COAST
—the Royal Poinciana and Breakers at Palm Beach; the Ormond at Ormond Beach; the Casa Marina at Key West and the Long Key Fishing Camp.

WRITE FOR ILLUSTRATED booklet Q-1 giving complete information on rates and accommodations at all East Coast resorts. Make reservations with

FLORIDA EAST COAST
Hotel and Railway Companies
2 West 45th Street New York City

FRANK & SEDER

Annual Christmas Sale
18,000 NECKTIES

$1.65 NECKTIES
$1.35 NECKTIES
$1.00 NECKTIES

Every Tie
Absolutely
First Quality

69¢
3 For $2

You men—and women who buy for men—know from past experience the remarkable quality neckwear we offer in this annual Christmas event.. This year it is better than ever—greater in selection—finer quality materials—better workmanship than you've ever seen at the price! Buy them by the half-dozen and dozen for yourself, or to lay away for Christmas gifts—the savings are too important to miss.

This Sale is of such magnitude that we are holding it on both
The First and Fourth Floors
You can use our fast Express Elevator to the Fourth Floor.

Hand-Tailored Ties—Silk-Lined Ties
Imported Silks-Finest Domestic Silks

Table after table of beautiful ties—the season's newest patterns from the neat to the most extreme effects. You will find warp prints, reps, moires, satins, brocades and genuine mogadores, stripes, plain shades and thousands of others; imported and domestic silks.

Ties Neatly Arranged in Holiday Boxes on Request

Companion Sale of High-Grade
MENS SOX

Grades That Sell
Usually at 50c,
65c and 75c at

35¢
3 Pairs for $1.00

These hose are the product of nationally known makers, known throughout the land for high quality. We do not advertise the names owing to this amazing low price, but you will recognize the excellence of these hose the minute you see them.

Silk Sox—Silk-and-Wool Sox
Rayon & Wool—Rayon & Cotton

15,000 pairs—arranged in sizes for easy selection—every pair is new, this season's patterns—stripes, checks, plaids, two tones, spiral patterns—vertical designs—a range of colorings to satisfy every desire. Think what this savings event means to holiday shoppers! Sizes 10 to 12.

Sale on FIRST and FOURTH FLOORS

WELFARE FUND GOAL TOPPED AS DRIVE ENDS

Money Pours in While Workers Tabulate Results; Books Still Open.

(Continued from Page One.)

9—Mrs. E. L. Benedict..	9,572
10—Mrs. Anna B. Speer..	6,602
Section No. 3—Mrs. John W. Lawrence, Chairman.	
11—Mrs. Joseph Dilworth	38,218
12—Mrs. George W. J. Bissell.....	21,419
13—Mrs. W. B. Trainer..	44,363
14—Mrs. F. T. Billings...	23,890
15—Mrs. F. C. Irish....	37,427
Section No. 4—Mrs. William B. Schiller, Chairman.	
16—Mrs. Alexander Murdoch	11,503
17—Mrs. L. J. Affelder...	6,438
18—Mrs. S. W. Munnis...	14,689
19—Mrs. Harold A. Miller	7,220
20—Mrs. Earl V. Braden	12,010
Section No. 5—Mrs. W. P. Witherow, Chairman.	
21—Mrs. Felix B. Snowden	17,010
22—Miss Letitia Hunter...	7,092
23—Mrs. George M. Laughlin III	8,209
24—Miss Madeline McClintock	12,797
25—Mrs. O. F. Knight...	8,511
Section No. 6—Mrs. R. A. Haddock, Jr., Chairman.	
26—Mrs. R. S. Judd.....	1,048
27—Mrs. John W. Rehling	3,368
28—Mrs. Robert A. Schneider	2,549
29—Mrs. Charles D. Wettach	5,355
30—Mrs. Christopher Wolcott	4,034
Section No. 7—Mrs. Edward A. Tobey, Chairman.	
31—Mrs. J. B. McKillips...	14,195
32—Mrs. S. E. Discher....	6,864
33—Mrs. Emmanuel Grafner	4,492
34—Mrs. W. M. Henderson	8,058
35—Mrs. H. B. Kirkpatrick	9,932
Total women's teams....$	437,178

MEN.

E. W. Mudge, asociate general chairman.

Section No. 8—W. B. Spellmire, Chairman.	
Team. Chairman.	Amount Reported.
36—Philip H. Bowers...$	5,365
37—T. W. Montgomery.	5,560
38—H. B. Fitzpatrick...	8,394
39—T. Howe Nimick...	8,666
40—Andrew Millington..	4,699
Section No. 9—J. E. Lewis, Chairman.	
41—Kenneth Seaver....	12,655
42—W. J. Bickel.....	13,614
43—D. M. Craig.....	13,476
44—C. R. Nesbit.....	5,966
45—Frank Wilbur Main.	10,523
Section No. 10—Harry J. Miller, Chairman.	
46—E. W. Smith.....	32,592
47—C. M. Yohe.....	7,360
49—George S. Oliver...	7,149
50—R. G. Quaile.....	3,971
Section No. 11—W. J. Powell, Chairman.	
51—J. Rogers Flannery.	14,582
52—George R. Dorman.	8,217
53—T. A. Arthur.....	6,284
54—W. S. McClintock..	4,048
55—W. Rankin Furey..	6,461
Section No. 12—Malcolm McGiffin, Chairman.	
56—John A. Byerly.....	6,728
57—Clark Hammond...	6,057
58—James F. Leonard..	4,649
59—Matthew Taylor...	11,062
60—J. J. Brooks.....	15,801
Section No. 14—R. A. McKean, Chairman.	
61—Albert Curry.....	10,641
62—J. B. Kelly.....	15,595
63—D. T. Felix.....	5,630
64—C. S. B. Ward.....	5,187
Section No. 13—Horace F. Baker, Chairman.	
66—H. H. McClintic....	9,235
67—Stewart McClintic..	5,782
68—D. P. Guest.....	6,686
70—George G. Applegate	3,624
Total, men's teams...$	286,766

EMPLOYE DIVISION

F. J. Chesterman, Chairman.

Team. Chairman.	Amount Reported.
Special—C. S. Mitchell.$	64,957
1—A. H. Burchfield...	49,204
2—W. B. Trainer.....	20,545
3—Royal E. Cook.....	43,355
4—Bertram D. Quarrie	14,656
5—F. J. Kress.....	13,695
6—H. G. Samson.....	8,863
7—J. T. Miller.....	44,058
Total employe division$	259,836

SUMMARY.

Women's teams.....$	437,178
Men's teams.....	286,766
Employe division.....	259,836
Sewickley	151,322
House-to-house	34,936
Total today.....$	1,170,039

REWARDED!

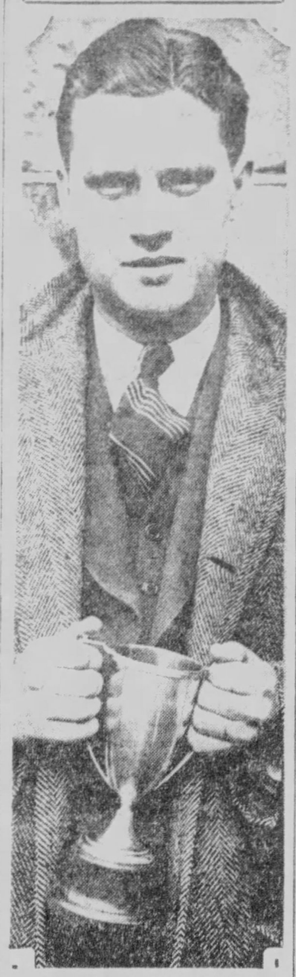


Photo by International Newsreel

DENOUNCES—Joe McDowell, University of Kansas law student with the cup awarded him by the co-eds in their contest to select the best orator. He spoke on how useless women are on the Kansas campus!

STATE PRISON SYSTEM SCORED

(Continued from Page One.)

tem will improve the morale of all the state penal institutions.

Mr. Hearst pointed out that under the present system the prisons were in fact "criminal colleges," where first offenders and other convicts of the less hardened type were thrown in contact with the most calloused criminals and in idleness were educated to commit further crime.

He lauded the undertaking of the California authorities to put prisoners to work. He pointed to Wisconsin and other states where the convicts are engaged in useful labor, where, by giving them something with which to engage their minds and hands, there is little opportunity for them to plot mischief. Many, he said, could be taught trades and with their skill and training in industry the one-time convict would be more likely to turn his life toward upright living.

ROCKVIEW MODEL FARM

The Pennsylvania prison farm at Rockview is one of the largest in the country and is the best equipped. Eight hundred men employed there spend practically all their daylight hours out of doors. The yield of the farm supplies the prisons and other institutions with milk, butter, eggs, meat, fruit and vegetables. Hundreds of acres in the farm are not under cultivation, and when it is entirely turned to agriculture it is declared that it would supply nearly every institution in the state. Under convict labor laws now in force in Pennsylvania the sale of prison farm products in the open market is forbidden.

The Los Angeles Examiner is supporting the California prison reforms and among the first measures undertaken were efforts toward the provision for labor. Other western states have the same plans in view since the Hearst newspapers called attention to the jail deliveries and other outrages which were traced directly to idleness and demoralizing conditions in the prisons.

Ohio Negro Honored By Phi Eta Sigma

COLUMBUS, Nov. 30.—(AP.)—That brains are cosmopolitan and have little to do with social position is exemplified in the recent election of seven freshmen to the Ohio State University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholarship fraternity.

Of the seven, chosen on the basis of a scholastic average of at least 3.5 points out of a possible 4.0, one is a Negro. The occupations of the seven parents include postoffice clerk, teacher, truck driver, attorney, real estate dealer, housekeeper and chemist.

Ohioans so honored are: James D. Long, Centerburg; Paul Grim, Leesburg; Ralston Russell, Pomeroy; Joseph U. Schoenborn, Columbus; Walter L. Harris, Richwood, and Frederick M. Mayer, Columbus.

Legion Post Names Convention Leader

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 30—(AP.)—Louis A. Johnson, of the Roy E. Parrish Post, American Legion, has been appointed head of the organization to make arrangements for the 1930 Legion convention to be held here. Johnson has started selecting the personnel of the organization and will announce the names shortly.

Stage Girls' Kisses Banned at College

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 30.—A chorus girl's kiss with every subscription was the lure held out to prospective purchasers of "The Gopher," undergraduate year book at the University of Minnesota—until school officials heard about it.

Managers of the drive had engaged 12 girls, appearing at a local theater. They were to have appeared on the campus for an hour and 15 minutes.

"Nothing doing," quoth Dean E. E. Nicholson. And the subscription campaign returned to its normal, drab way.

Students of 19 Ohio Counties at College

WILMINGTON, O., Nov. 30.—(AP.)—Nineteen Ohio counties are represented among the students at Wilmington College, a recent survey shows. Clinton County heads the list with 84 students enrolled. Others are Adams, 26; Highland, 24; Greene, 16; Warren, 13; Clermont, 14; Fayette, 11; Ross, 10; Franklin, 6; Hamilton, 6; Scioto, 8; Butler, 5; Montgomery, 6; Pickaway, 5; Brown, 7; Cuyahoga, 4; Licking, 3, and Pike, 1.

Sale of Gift Underwear

Values To $1.98! The Finest Qualities Delustered Rayon! Sizes For Women and Misses, and PLENTY of Extra Sizes!

$1.00

Gowns—Bloomers—Pajamas—French Panties—Combinations, Etc. You'll shop early and gladly when you see these exquisite underthings! All so well made . . . all so dainty and fresh from their boxes! Every new model is here . . . every soft shade! They'll be delightful for gifts!

IN GAY GIFT BOXES—IF DESIRED!

Values to $2.98! Soft, Heavy Crepe De Chine and Crepe-Back Satin! Qualities Far Above Regular Sale Undies!

$1.98

Gowns—Dancettes—French Panties—Slips—Teddies, Bloomers, Etc. Absolutely the most charming undies you can imagine—especially welcome at this time! The kind of undies every woman loves to get for gifts! Filmy laces in the new "Cocoa" shade . . . applique . . . French knots, etc. Now you can give really lovely underthings—at a low cost!

Lingerie Department—First Floor

FRANK & SEDER

Drastic Clearance! Four Great Groups

WINTER COATS

No Half-Way Measures Now! Cost and Profit Have Been Disregarded! WE HAVE TOO MANY COATS IN STOCK---They Must Be Sold---and Here are Savings That Will Do It!

To $39.75 Coats — **$22.75**

To $65.00 Coats — **$37.75**

To $89.75 Coats — **$55.75**

To $110 Coats — **$67.75**

You'll find an excellent and complete selection at each special price! Style variety that presents MAGNIFICENTLY FURRED COATS in the prevailing SILHOUETTES—at the very outset of the Winter season—at SAVINGS EVERY VALUE-KNOWING WOMAN WILL APPRECIATE! Fashions for Juniors, Misses, Women, Larger Women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Rayon Spread Sets

Each With Matching Pillow—$12.95 Value!

Buy now for Christmas gifts! Dainty shimmering spreads and pillows (half moon shape with flower decoration). At a price that is surprisingly low! **$7.95**

$4.50 Value—70x80 PART WOOL BLANKETS — Slightly imperfect—but not impaired. With edges bound in sateen. **$3.29** Pair

$1.19 Value—Embroidered PILLOW CASES — Heavy quality muslin—with beautifully embroidered edges. **89c**

$4.98 Old Fashioned PATCHWORK QUILTS — Good shades and designs in these quilts like Grandmother made! **$3.69**

$2.39 Linen CRASH CLOTHS — Size 50x68—fine white with colored borders or all white. **$1.29**

$1.29 Value! Heavy COTTON BATTS — Now you can make your own comforts at small cost. **89c**

Specially Priced COTTON COMFORTS — Well filled—covered with figured satin. Plain colored borders. **$4.95**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

Balcony Specials!

A—Junior Lamp with Georgette Shade, $4.95.
B—Dainty Boudoir Lamps with Shades, $4.95.
C—Replicas of Famous Ships—Santa Maria, etc., $4.95.
D—Metal Book Ends in Animal Shape, $4.95.
E—Smart Pottery Lamps with Shades, $4.95.
F—Modernistic Torcheres—Smart Glass Tops, $4.95.

Sale on Balcony

VISIT OUR NEW SIXTH FLOOR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

BERNARD SHAW SCANS SOCIAL CHANGES IN U.S.

Philosopher Interviews Woman Writer on Conditions—Receives Surprises

George Bernard Shaw, critic, playwright, philosopher, today delves into the interesting problems of the social struggle throughout the world. Ella Winter, the writer, tells how American workers are winning their uphill fight. Shaw, in the light of this, reveals the situation existing in England. Not only that, but the Irish genius puts his finger on the war madness that moved President Woodrow Wilson. This is the second of three articles presenting a new light on the many-sided character of G. B. S.

I am Interviewed By Bernard Shaw

By ELLA WINTER
(Mrs. Lincoln Steffens)

LONDON, Nov. 30.—George Bernard Shaw smiled his rich blue-eyed smile.

"Tell me about yourself," he said.

I told him.

"So you're not an American; you came from Australia and went to the school of economics and then married an American. But can anyone with a name like Ella Winter not be an American?"

My British blood rose in its defense, expostulating.

"I suppose," said Shaw maliciously, "it's poet Ella Winter Willcox . . Ella Willcox Wheeler . . . Ella Wheeler Willcox—what is it?—that makes you sound American."

I ignored my not-quite namesake.

Economics Opens Door

"It was the school of economics that led me to you," I said. "I used to go to every Fabian lecture that was ever held, when I was a student here, for about five years. And it was as an English economist, brought up with European ideas of solving the social problem, that I came to America and saw there the thing that I came to talk to you about, Mr. Shaw, my discovery of America.

"I have been there two and a half years, and been about a lot, and, d'you know, they seem there to be solving the social problem, to be getting there the things we have always fought for in the Labor party—through capitalism. Workmen are getting not only food, shelter and clothing for all, but also a car, and a radio.

"I'm lecturing!" I said, noticing how much I had been talking.

"Go on," he said. "I want to hear this. I've heard a little about it, but not like this."

High Pay, Big Market

My own enthusiasm bore me on. "Employers in America are beginning to realize that the working man makes their market and only high wages can make an effective demand, and so our old vicious circle seems to be turning into a benign circle. Because, of course, the greater the market, the greater the possibilities of mass-production, and the more mass-production the cheaper the goods, and therefore again the greater possibilities of effective demand."

We smiled at mutual remembrances of college classes in economics. "But if there were trouble," the seasoned Fabian lecturer asked, "wouldn't wages be lowered there, too?"

"No, that's just it," I answered. "I met a great oil man, the biggest oil owner in the Middle West (you see how my phraseology is getting Americanized—but this man really is an oil king!) and I asked him whether in a dispute between capital and labor they would cut wages or profits."

He was amazed.

"Wages? We can't cut wages!" he cried.

'Oh!' Gasps Shaw

"Oh, he said that, did he!" That was Shaw.

"But is this process conscious?" he continued. "Do the industrialists know why they pay high wages?"

I told him I thought that not many did yet; "that as a matter of fact, the most interested reader of Henry Ford's life was Ford; that Ford's announcement on his birthday that some day profits would have to be abolished altogether and all go back into the industry shows what a great difference has come into capitalist mentality."

"But the awful thing is this," said my interviewer, "and it is happening over here, too, that enterprises are being taken over more and more into the hands of bankers and financial agents who have no relation to the industry at all and know nothing about it."

Shaw leaned forward, gesticulating with his graceful hand—"The kind of person I portrayed in 'Mangin'—the financier in 'Heartbreak House,' who has not even put his own money into the enterprises he runs."

Break Coming

"Yes," I added eagerly, "that's why it seems to us this break is coming between owners and managers; the break exemplified by the fight between Rockefeller and S[illegible] in their re[illegible]

direction of Standard Oil of Indiana.

"If there is such a break, the managers, the technical people, will be the more radical because they want efficiency and new methods, and so they will be allied with labor (who in the States are small capitalists) against ownership, ownership that has made its pile and is willing to sit tight and take no chance. And there will be a new alignment: ownership versus management, instead of capital versus labor."

"That would be something new," Shaw admitted, shifting on his upright chair. "Of course, here we try to bring these interests together by legislation. I said to Maxton (James Maxton, the left wing Scottish Labor member) when I was speaking at the Fabian summer school at Welwyn Garden City recently, 'Why don't you send a commission to the cotton people and say, "You must make these and these adjustments to make your industry pay,"' and Maxton had the grace to say, 'Yes, we could do that under the trade facilities act.'

"With matters in the hands of bodies like these, one would then come to my final point of Socialism—distribution."

"Tell me about your philosophical men of action, Mr. Shaw," I said, leading him back to what I thought important. "You have so many of them in your plays—superman, the man of destiny, Napoleon, the Emperor of Turania—whom, I noticed, you dressed in a Fascist shirt in Methusaleh. You seem to have in mind a special kind of man, who can think while he is in action. Do you believe, then, that a man can think once he has started to act?"

Can't Act Quickly

"I suppose," said Shaw, "Most people think a bit and then act, but I can't, I can't act quickly. I have no presence of mind. It takes me 20 years of thinking before I can do something." He crossed his neat legs at the knees, and kept his eyes on me intently.

"Do you think that was the tragedy of Wilson?" I said. "Having made up his mind to be one of the actors in the drama of peace when he came to Paris, he could no longer listen to advice . . ."

"The trouble with Wilson," interrupted G. B. S., and the teasing smile dropped out of his face, "is that he got war-fever. At the beginning of the war, Mons, the Marne, Hill 60, young men of all countries being shot down in hundreds of thousands—people couldn't grasp it; it was too big, it was too dreadful for people to understand."

His face grew pained, horror-struck, the face of one who had felt the war day by day unceasingly, every day of those five years.

"Then came the Lusitania, and that was one small isolated event. People could grasp that, and all the vague horror that could not be definitely placed before expressed itself then. That is when Wilson got war-fever and it was with that war-fever that he came to Paris."

"Do you think liberalism has anything more to offer in our society today?" I asked, "or is it dead—bankrupt—the old Winsomian liberalism—of no use in our industrial age?"

"Now, of course," he said, "it has no place; but when work has been reduced to four hours a day and people have so much more leisure, then Liberalism will be useful again; for some people will always want to do certain things and other people won't want to let them."

In next Sunday's article, Shaw will tell how democracy could be successful if a chemical analysis could be perfected by which the highest type men could be chosen for the highest offices and so on down to the local council posts. And he paints a marvellous soul-stirring picture of his native Ire-

LONELY

Photo by [illegible] Newsreel

VATICAN—Father John Hagen, 82, astronomer, the only American living in the Vatican City. After 23 years under three Popes, he says he's lonely for fellow-countrymen.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Christmas DOLLAR SALES

Women's Sateen Bloomers 3 FOR . . . $1
[illegible] Frank & Seder—Basement

Porto Rican Gowns, now 2 FOR . . . $1
For women and misses. [illegible] Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Costume Slips 3 FOR . . . $1
[illegible] Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Rayon Scarfs 3 FOR . . . $1
Good quality rayon, newest patterns and colorings. Values to $1 each. Dollar Day Bargain. Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Warm Bathrobes $1.69 Values . . . $1
Made of good quality materials. Range of colors and designs. Sizes 2 to 14. Frank & Seder—Basement

Full-Fashioned Hosiery PAIR . . . $1
Women's pure silk hosiery, picot and mercerized top. Service and chiffon weight. Irregulars. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Fancy Rayon Sox 4 PAIRS . . . $1
Fancy rayon plaited sox in variety of patterns and colors. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Handkerchiefs at 20 FOR . . . $1
Regular 10c grades. Fine fancy borders and white hemstitched. Assorted materials. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Silk Mufflers Now PRICED . . . $1
Fancy pure silk crepes and fancy weaves. Also rayon knit. All new patterns. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's to 69c Neckties at 4 FOR . . . $1
Beautiful cut silk ties in all newest patterns. Unusual Dollar Day Special. Frank & Seder—Basement

Mothers! Buy an EXTRA Boy's $6.90

Suit, O'Coat or Sheeplined Coat FOR $1

Here's the plan: Select a $6.90 suit, overcoat or sheeplined coat which will cost you $6.90—then you may select another garment of same value and pay only $1 for it. Two-pants suits—heavy winter overcoats and moleskin sheep-lined coats. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Tots' Panty Dresses 2 FOR . . . $1
Broadcloths, novelty prints and ginghams, new colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.59 Ruffled Curtains 5-Pc. SET . . . $1
Voile cream shade only; with fast color ruffles, tie-backs. 54-inch valance. Frank & Seder—Basement

Children's New Hats 2 FOR . . . $1
Felts and angora tams; cunning styles and wanted colors. Dollar Day Special. Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.69 Rayon Valancing YARD . . . $1
Fifteen designs and colors—scalloped with 2-inch fringe. Please bring measurements. Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.19 Table Scarfs, Now 2 FOR . . . $1
36 and 50 inches—in tapestry or rayon. Assortment of designs and colorings. Frank & Seder—Basement

29c Turkish Towels Now 5 FOR . . . $1
About 20x38-inch size—snow white with fast color borders. Dollar Day Bargain. Frank & Seder—Basement

98c Velour Pillows Now 2 FOR . . . $1
Oval or round shape—in black, taupe, blue, etc. Covered with velour or mohair. Frank & Seder—Basement

Sanitary Mattress Covers $1.69 VALUES . . . $1
Of heavy unbleached muslin, sanitary covers for full size beds. Dollar Day Feature. Frank & Seder—Basement

An Xmas Dollar Day Bargain for Men!

Flannel Shirts 2 for $1

Actual $1 and $1.25 Values!

A great value. Heavy twill and domet flannel work shirts in khaki and grey. Strongly made. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement

Children's New Sweaters 2 FOR . . . $1
Variety of styles and all the wanted new colorings in the lot. Special. Frank & Seder—Basement

Babies' Bootee Sets, now 3 PIECES . . . $1
Consists of sacque, cap and bootees, all wool. Pink and blue rayon trimmed. Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Union Suits 2 FOR . . . $1
Also for children. Fine quality rayon striped; 36 to 44, women's, 2 to 13, children's. Frank & Seder—Basement

Misses' Crepe Bloomers 4 FOR . . . $1
Also for children. Including sateen and flannelette bloomers. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's 2-Pc. Pajamas SPECIAL . . . $1
Also for misses. Of rayons, crepe and flannelette—trimmed with collar and cuffs. Frank & Seder—Basement

30x40 Babies' Blankets 3 FOR . . . $1
Pretty designs and some with pink and blue borders. Slight irregulars. Low priced. Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Flannel Gowns 2 FOR . . . $1
Pink and blue striped; trimmed with hemstitching, embroidery and ribbons. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Tots' Quilts and Sacques PRICED . . . $1
Made of fine quality pink and blue Japanese silk. Up to $1.98 values. Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Foulard & Wash Dresses, 2 FOR . . . $1
Including prints, foulards, polka dots, ginghams, dimities, etc. Regular and extra sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Girls' Night Gowns, now 2 FOR . . . $1
Also pajamas. Of flannelette; plain or flower trimmed. Sizes 8 to 14. Frank & Seder—Basement

XMAS DOLLAR DAY SPECIAL!

Family Shoe Sale

For Men, Women, Boys and Girls!

Women's Novelty Low Shoes, now . . . .
Women's Juliets, leather soles . . . .
Men's Leather Everett Slippers . . . .
Boys' Oxfords and Girls' Pumps . . . .
Children's Novelty Slippers, pair $1

Frank & Seder—Basement.

Men's 19c Cotton Sox at 12 PAIRS . . . $1
Fine quality mercerized and cotton mixed sox. Seamless heels and toes. Good colors. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Heavy Shaker Coats NOW . . . $1
Also sport coats. Part wool; heather mixtures. All wanted colors. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's $1.95 Dress Gloves NOW . . . $1
Sample lot of men's capeskin gloves; nicely lined, in assorted shades. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Wool Novelty Suits SPECIAL . . . $1
Wool mixtures in suitings, flannels and jerseys. All sizes 3 to 8 years. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Elastic Suspenders 3 PAIRS . . . $1
Police and dress suspenders with leather tips. Regularly sell for 49c. Bargain. Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' $1 Novelty Suits 2 FOR . . . $1
Novelty combinations in flannels and twills. Full cut. Wash tops. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Winter Union Suits PRICED . . . $1
Heavy winter weight; in random and ecru. Sizes 36 to 46. To $1.95 values. Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' Corduroy Pants PRICED . . . $1
Heavy quality brown corduroy pants; well lined. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Shirts and Drawers 2 FOR . . . $1
Usually priced 89c to $1 each. Heavy ribbed shirts and drawers. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' $1 Aviator Caps 2 FOR . . . $1
Of leather and leatherette, in black and brown. Wool lined. Also knitted caps. Frank & Seder—Basement

Monday! Actual $7.95 and $8.95

Girls' Coats $5

Sizes 3 to 14

Good dependable Winter coats of buckskins, suedes, belted chinchillas and smart fur trimmed models. Chinchillas with hats to match in sizes 3 to 10.

Girls' Dresses

Sizes 7 to 14 years. Limited quantity while they last! . . . . 2 for $1

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

$1.39 Velvet Carpet Now, YARD . . . $1
Four attractive patterns—ideal for halls and stairs. 27 inches wide. Special. Frank & Seder—Basement

Child's Sport Stockings 3 PAIRS . . . $1
Good assortment of fancy sport stockings in all sizes 6 to 10 years. Frank & Seder—Basement

$1.39 Sheet Blankets Now PRICED . . . $1
Choice of pretty blocks and plaids. Dollar Day Bargain at $1. Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's to 69c Hosiery 4 PAIRS . . . $1
Silk-and-wool and silk-and-rayon hosiery in wanted shades. Seconds. Frank & Seder—Basement

Linoleum Hall Runner, 2½ YARDS . . . $1
About 10 beautiful designs and colors. Burlap back. All are perfect. 22½ inches wide. Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Silk Hosiery 3 PAIRS . . . $1
Also silk-and-rayon stockings in all sizes. Irregulars of 69c grades. Frank & Seder—Basement

Men's Felt Slippers Now 2 PAIRS . . . $1
Heavy padded buckskin soles in assorted colors. All sizes in the lot. Frank & Seder—Basement

Child's Cotton Stockings 6 PAIRS . . . $1
Famous "Anti-Darn" make—of good quality combed cotton materials. All sizes. Frank & Seder—Basement

Misses' Galoshes Now PAIR . . . $1
Also for children. Assorted lot of high and low cuff galoshes. Dollar Special. Frank & Seder—Basement

Child's Anklet Stockings, 3 PAIRS . . . $1
Regular 59c values. Fancy anklets attached. Good variety of colors. Dollar Bargain. Frank & Seder—Basement

Xmas Dollar Sale!

Women's Felt Hats $1.00

Startling values that women cannot afford to miss! Smart styles in all wanted colors. All head sizes.

F. & S.—Basement

Sale! $50 to $79.50

Women's & Misses' Fur Coats $38

Buy "Her" a fur coat for Christmas—buy it in this wonderful sale! New styles. Trimmed and self-trimmed. A deposit will hold any fur coat until wanted.

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

Wom. Hoovers & Smocks 2 FOR . . . $1
Made of fine quality broadcloth, trimmed with collar and cuffs. All sizes. Irregulars. Limit 2. Frank & Seder—Basement

Corsetelles and Girdles 2 FOR . . . $1
Of satin striped and brocaded materials, also dobby cloth. All sizes in the lot. Frank & Seder—Basement

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Heavy plaited rayon stockings. Variety of colors and patterns. Sizes 5½ to 9. Frank & Seder—Basement

Boys' to $1 Pajamas 2 FOR . . . $1
Heavy domet flannel pajamas in one-piece style. Rayon frog trimmed. 3 to 8. Frank & Seder—Basement

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Fine quality rayon mixed vests and bloomers. Sizes 26 to 34. Dollar Special. Frank & Seder—Basement

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Actual $1.19 Value!

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Heavy corduroy lumberjacks in dark shades. Two pockets and knitted bottoms. 7 to 16.

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Crew neck sweaters; heavy shaker knit, in black and blue with white trimmings. Frank & Seder—Basement

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A PROMINENT PITTSBURGH LAWYER.
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WOMAN DOCTOR.
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Florence H. Lutz

(Photo by Breckon)

Florence H. Lutz, graduate of the Home Economics Department of the Margaret Morrison College, Carnegie Institute of Technology. Miss Lutz was formerly dietitian at Passavant Hospital and manager of the Beaumaris Yacht Club, Beaumaris, Canada. At the present time she is manager of the College Club of Pittsburgh.

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN TEAM CAPTAINS.
Left to right: Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, chairman finance committee; Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Miss Eleanor Laird, Mrs. T. C. Gerwig.

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in the enchanting Urban Room each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night from 10 o'clock. (Friday and Saturday nights in Shadowy Pirate Hall.)

Hotel William Penn

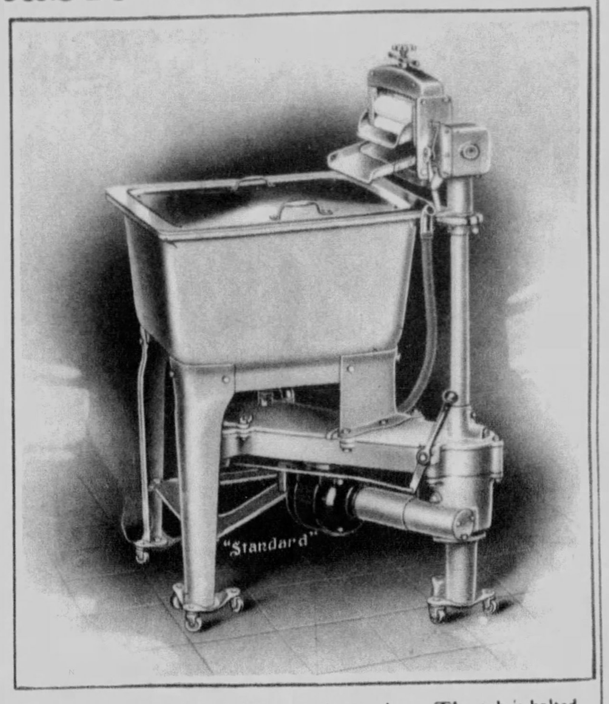
(Photo by Trinity Court)

Miss Jane Allderdice, wearing a three-piece ensemble from William Penn Hat and Gown Shop.

"Standard" Portable Clothes-Washer

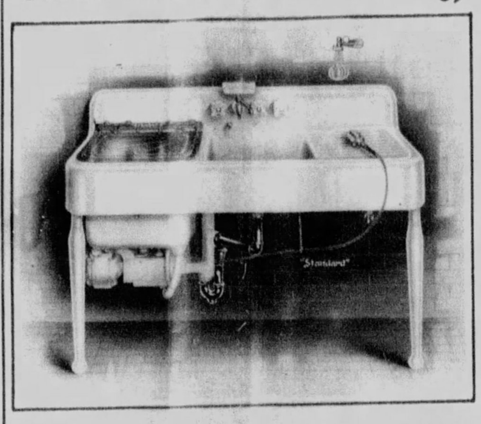
Sturdier in Construction—Efficient—Economical—Easy to Clean

Here is a Clothes-Washer that is really different. It employs the efficient reversing agitator principle, time-tested and proven; the sturdy wringer is all-metal with balloon type soft rubber rollers, so easy on buttons. This "Standard" Portable Electric Clothes-Washer is so sturdy, so strong in construction that it will stand up under the rigorous demands of years of constant service. Long life and trouble free service and its reasonable cost, $134.50, make it a most economical modern home necessity. Come into the showroom for a demonstration and an explanation of a liberal Time Payment feature that makes it available to everyone.



Note the sturdy build of this attractive washer. The tub is bolted securely to well-braced legs; the gears, of best quality steel, are fully enclosed. The iron tub is enameled with the famous "Standard" Acid-Resisting Enamel, which is not affected by acids or cleansers; which retains the heat longer; which can be cleaned by merely wiping with a damp cloth.

And There Is a New "Standard" Electric Dishwasher Too



Nothing will lighten the labors of the housewife, or make conditions satisfactory for the servants, more than will a "Standard" Portable Electric Clothes-Washer or one of the new "Standard" Electric Dishwashers. Three times daily—every day—must greasy dishes be washed. And—day in, day out—this new Dishwasher will perform this disagreeable task for you.

The dishes revolve slowly in a sturdy basket, sprayed by strong streams of soapy water. They are rinsed by clean water direct from the hot water line. This dishwasher can be had as shown, in smaller sizes for the apartment kitchen, or with flat rim for tiled-in installations.

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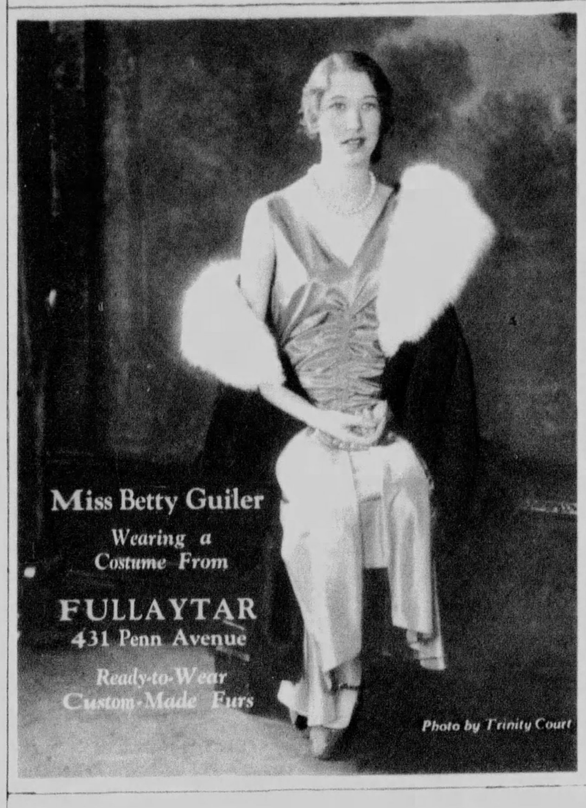

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For those who love charm and distinction—something to harmonize with the furnishings of the finest homes—Bosch Radio presents a line of exquisitely designed consoles—modernistic and period designs of rare and unusual beauty. In keeping, of course, with the engineering skill and precision manufacturing which have made Bosch the outstanding radio of today.

A Christmas Gift Beyond Compare
For Sale at Your Community Bosch Dealer
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Mrs. J. E. Nelson (seated at the right) is showing her friend Model 19 Bosch Radio. At the dial is Mrs. Carl J. Braun and Mrs. James Luther Black is at the right of the radio.

Alma Maters and Preparatory Shools of Pittsburgh

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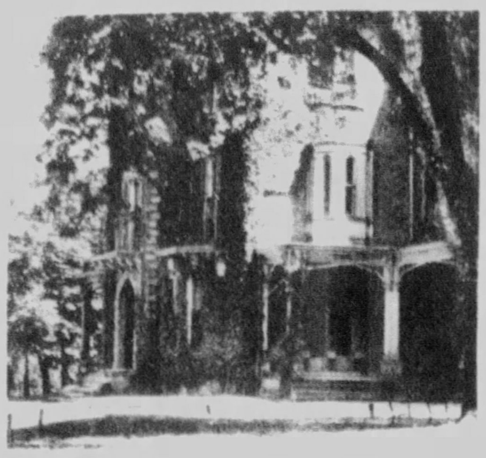
Boys skating on artificial pond at Arnold Country Day School, adjoining Frick Woods, Braddock Avenue and Richland Lane, Pittsburgh.



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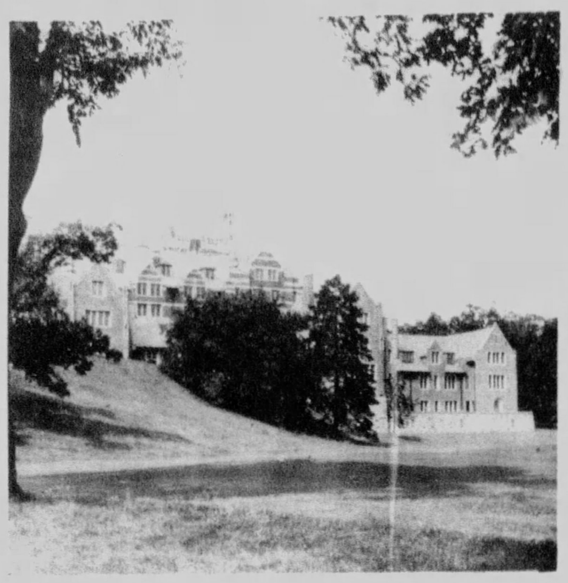

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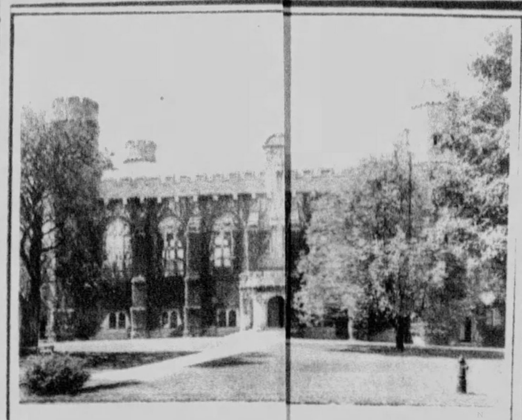

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Aerial view of the campus of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. In the center foreground Machinery Hall is shown and to the right is the College of Industries and the Administration Building. Across the quadrangle is the College of Engineering. The College of Fine Arts lies at the end of the quadrangle opposite Machinery Hall, and the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College is situated to the left across Woodlawn Avenue. The Gymnasium is pictured in the background.

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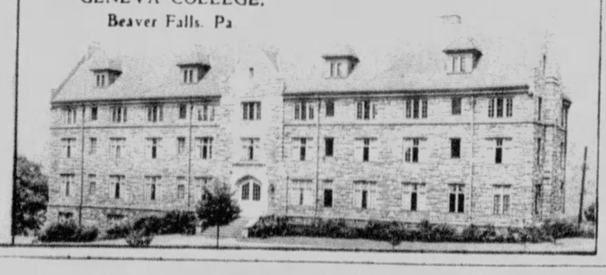

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YOU CAN GET IT BY JOINING OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB NOW FORMING

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Mrs. R. Templeton Smith wearing White Gold Glasses by The Guild Opticians.

Photo by Trinity Court

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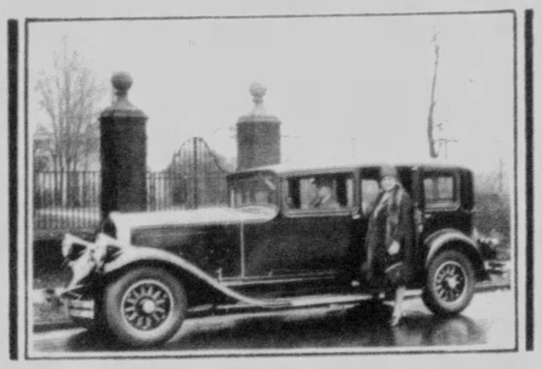

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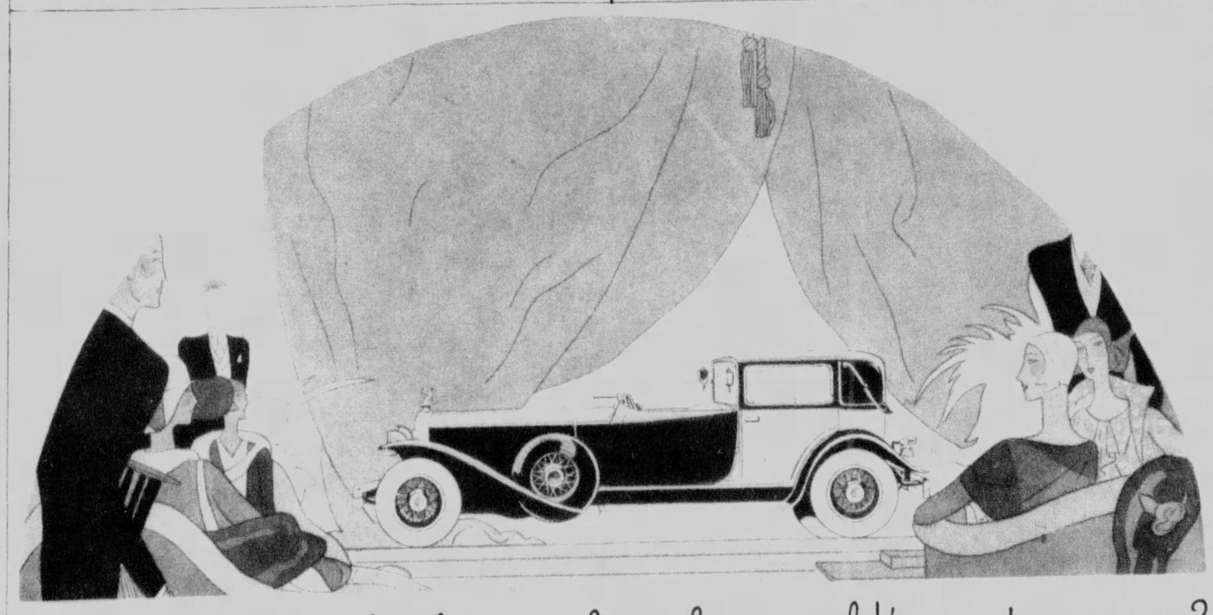
Pennsylvania's First Women's Flying School

Louise Thaden, winner of the First Women's Transcontinental Air Derby (from Santa Monica, Cal., to Cleveland, O.), is organizing the First Women's Flying School in Pennsylvania. The school will be a division of the Penn School of Aviation, operated by a subsidiary of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation at the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport. Regular instructors of the Penn School under the direction of Lieut. W. S. Rosenberger, will give the flying instructions.

Much enthusiasm has already been created in Pittsburgh for this Women's Flying School, and Louise Thaden is busy conducting daily interviews with those interested. "That there are exceptional opportunities for women in aviation is obvious," Mrs. Thaden states. "With the huge airport we have—one of the finest I have ever seen in my trips over the country—with the best type of planes available, and with instruction methods that have already made a perfect record for the Penn School of Aviation, our women students can be assured of safe and thorough training."

In addition, Penn School offers ground and business courses that will qualify women as well as men for positions in the aviation industry.

Louise Thaden invites every woman who is interested to come and have a personal talk with her at the offices of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation in the Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.



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WHO SETS the fashions for everything? Isn't it true that nothing is fashionable until certain women of taste and social position approve it? Then it becomes the mode.

Motor cars are no exception. Here, too, the word of this group of social leaders is law. And because they are, almost everyone of them, included in Rolls-Royce's clientele, this car has become the criterion of motor car fashions.

Rolls-Royce has won this acceptance, not by straining for the bizarre, but by a complete understanding of that irreproachable good taste which always appeals to people of gentle breeding.

The color schemes that you see on this car, even when they flash their brightest, are always in complete harmony. Upholstery fabrics and fittings are of that simple, *livable* beauty which you choose for your own home. The gleaming coachwork is the creation of Brewster & Company, the coachwork division of Rolls-Royce, and the oldest, most famous coach-builders in America. No note of the rococo will you find anywhere in this car—Rolls-Royce gains its smartness from the perfect blending of every detail.

The flawless correctness of these externals extends beneath the surface, into every mechanical part of the car. Rolls-Royce's performance, like its appearance, is always quietly, unobtrusively smart. Ask anything of this car—it responds, not with the straining of a "show-off," but with the easy nonchalance of a thoroughbred.

You float over boulevards with no other sound from the car than the swish of the tires on the asphalt. The motor? You have to strain your ears to hear its silken purring. Rolls-Royce is so quiet, so vibrationless, that you can read a novel as you glide along.

Should a red light flash, the sudden stop seems leisurely, so gently do Rolls-Royce brakes take hold. Even rough roads fail to mar the arm-chair ease of your progress, for Rolls-Royce's springs absorb the shocks before they reach you. You ride serenely, cradled in comfort, secure in the knowledge that Rolls-Royce is the safest car in the world.

Yes, Rolls-Royce is all that you have wanted your next motor car to be. A car whose aristocratic bearing will never cease to charm you—whose lithe performance will never cease to thrill you. A car that, like your gowns, helps to set the fashion for the world.

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Mrs. Burgwin in the recently decorated kitchen of her home

Declaring that her newly decorated kitchen is one of the most attractive rooms in her residence at No. 916 St. James Street, Mrs. John H. K. Burgwin generously credits this transformation to the high quality, rich coloring and beautiful finish of Koppers paints, enamels and wall paints.

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IN COLLEGE CLUB WORK Left, Mrs. Samuel Dickson Ewart; right, Mrs. Fred R. Kleibacker.

Photo by Trinity Court

Mrs. Kenneth R. Cunningham recommends

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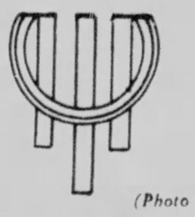
FOR PITTSBURGH'S DISTINCTIVE HOMES

Designed and Furnished by Our Staff for Mrs. E. V. Babcock.

COLONIAL
ART FURNITURE CO.

FIFTH AVENUE AT BOQUET STREET



(Photo by Trinity Court)

Mrs. James Stephen Martin, prominent vocalist, at her Mason & Hamlin Grand.

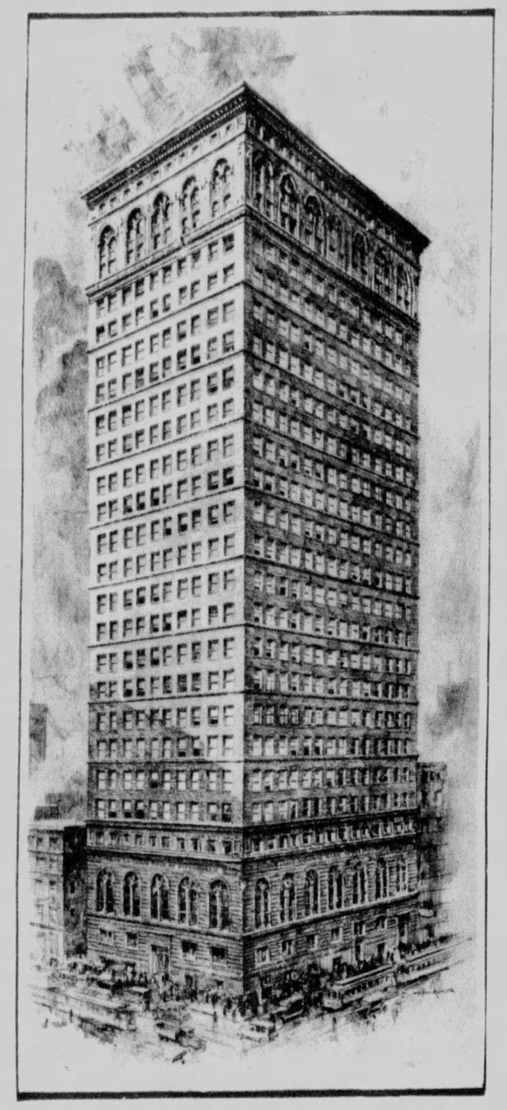
LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER
631 Liberty Avenue
MASON & HAMLIN—KNABE—CHICKERING

Photograph by Bachrach

As a member of the Better Magazines Council which is interested in focusing attention on better and more judicious periodical reading, I have followed with interest the aim of the Scholastic Magazine. As it becomes more widely accepted and read as an outstanding national periodical for the school and home, the aims of the Better Magazine Council are being realized.

Minnie F. Kalafarn

The SCHOLASTIC
A National Magazine for the Schoolroom
WABASH BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
AT PITTSBURGH
FIFTH AVENUE & WOOD STREET
Convenient for you

THE GIFT THAT LIVES THROUGH THE YEARS

FORMERLY $155.00
NOW
$129.50

Gainaday Electric Washer

The Gainaday Electric Washer is a gift that lives through the years. It is not laid away and forgotten with the passing of the holidays. Every washday it will be a pleasant reminder of your thoughtfulness.

In terms of efficiency and utility, no modern electrical appliance gives more than the Gainaday. It puts an end to washday drudgery, the most burdensome and exhausting of household tasks. Clothes are washed more quickly, more thoroughly and without wear. Swirling water action in the big nickel-plated copper tub does the work.

All materials are the best, non-rusting, non-corrosive. With the fewest possible number of moving parts there is virtually nothing to get out of order.

No gift for your wife or mother could be more practical and at the new low price of $129.50 it is the world's greatest washer value. Phone or call upon your nearest Gainaday dealer. He will gladly arrange a free demonstration and explain the convenient monthly payment plan. Act now—don't put it off until Christmas Eve.

MADE IN PITTSBURGH BY GAINADAY ELECTRIC CO.

AUTHORIZED GAINADAY DEALERS

AUTHORIZED GAINADAY DEALERS:

DOWNTOWN

Arcade Garage Co.	Jenkins Arcade
H. Cohen	141 Fifth Ave.
Federal Supply Co.	8 Market St.
Ferguson & Co.	North St. & Penn Ave.
Gaisbers	Sixth Ave. & Smithfield St.
House Appliance Co.	946 Penn Ave.
Joseph Horne Co.	Penn & Stanwix
Kaufmann's	Fifth Ave.
Mellon Appliance Co.	636 Liberty Ave.
Pgh. Seating & Wood Mfg. Co.	1923 Fifth Ave.
Quick Service Electric Co.	216 Stanwix St.
The Rosenbaum Co.	Sixth & Liberty Ave.
Spear & Co.	941 Penn Ave.
Sumelin Electric Co., Inc.	209 Market St.
Taylor-Hess Co.	942 Penn Ave.
Yost Supply Co.	1942 Fifth Ave.

SOUTH SIDE AND WEST END

Beechview Hdwe. Co.	1902 Broadway, Beechview
Bennett & Ostermayer	636 Washington Rd.
J. C. Bracken	2626 Carson St.
Electric Appliance Shop	1509 Carson St.
S. M. Hamilton	1849 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
Kuhn Hdwe. Co.	2146 Library Rd.
Miller & Sons	1941 Carson St.
Pacific Battery Shop	1758 W. Carson St.
Pgh. Mercantile Co.	2601 Carson St.
Schicht Hdwe. Co.	911 Chartiers Ave.

NORTH SIDE AND BELLEVUE

Hochstein & Mueller	1966 Lowrie St.
Community Stores, Inc.	631 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue
C. P. Conroy	1616 Lowrie St.
Dixon & Bible Hdwe. Co.	621 E. Ohio St.
W. F. Eckenrode	806 Federal St.
Federal Washer Co.	114 Federal St.
A. G. Gabosch	1235 Brighton Rd.
Walter Gaughan	2518 Brunsville Ave.
Hahn Furniture Co.	805 Federal St.
Home Furniture Co.	Ohio & Sandusky Sts.
Harry Kopp	801 E. Ohio St.
J. H. Philips	1400 Beaver Ave.
A. J. Sonne Elec. Co.	1410 East St.

EAST END, LAWRENCEVILLE, BLOOMFIELD AND HAZELWOOD

Wm. P. Acorn	6416 Frankstown Ave.
Beale & Lee Co.	1209 Greenfield Ave.
Belmont Refg. & Elec. Co.	206 Kelly St.
Hagelin Supply Co.	5724 Bigelow Blvd.
Bruce Hardware	5417 Penn Ave.
A. H. Chamberlin	4929 Butler St.
W. F. Eckenrode Repair	3301 Butler St.
Hahn Furniture Co.	6054 Frankstown Ave.
Kuntz & Lawrence Co.	3621 Penn Ave.
Lawrenceville Paint & Upholst. Co.	3417 Butler St.
Mullins Furniture Co.	3146 Butler St.
Mutual Co.	6417 Station St.
Mack Hdwe. Co.	4001 Butler St.
Pgh. Elec. & Mfg. Co.	4636 Hamilton Ave.
Rex Electric Shop	3430 Liberty Ave.
Thomas Sch. Sply.	18 Stanton Court, East
Shadyside Elec. Co., Inc.	5806 Walnut St.
Speer & Co.	C. Sims & Bro.
Star Elec. & Gas Co.	3417 Second Ave.
Wilson Elec. Supply Co.	113 N. Sheridan Ave.
R. C. Weber	621 Hoboken Ave.

PENNSYLVANIA OUTSIDE OF PITTSBURGH

Aliquippa	Aliquippa Supply Co.
Aliquippa	J. S. Jones Furniture Co.
Altoona	Altoona Refg. & Elec. Co.
Ambridge	Mathews Electric Shop
Arnold	W. R. Gott
Ayella	Mutual Supply Co.
Baker Station	
Beaver Falls	
Bellaire	
Black Lick	
Blairsville	
Boswell	
Brackenridge	
Braddock	
Braddock	
Brackenridge	
Bridgeville	
Bridgeville	
Brookfield	
Brownsville	
Butler	
California	
Canonsburg	
Canonsburg	
Carmichaels	
Carnegie	
Carnegie	
Castle Shannon	
Charleroi	
Chewsick	
Clairton	
Cuttenaugh	
Connellsville	
Connellsville	
Corry	
Crafton	
Derry	
Donora	
Duquesne	
East Pittsburgh	
Elizabeth	
Ellwood City	
Erie	
Erie	
Etna	
Etna	
Farrell	
Finleyville	
Franklin	
Freeburn	
Freeport	
Glassport	
Glenshaw	
Greensburg	
Greenville	
Grove City	
Harrisville	
Hastings	
Homer City	
Homestead	
Imperial	
Indiana	
Irwin	
Jeannette	
Jeannette	
Johnstown	
Johnstown	
Kittanning	
Latrobe	
Library	
Library	
Mapletown	
Mars	
McDonald	
McKeesport	
McKees Rocks	
McKees Rocks	
Meyersdale	
Midland	
Millvale	
Millvale	
Monessen	
Monongahela	
Natrona	
Wm. H. Heckert's Sons	
Martell Furniture Co.	
Frank L. Groff	
Grater Bros.	
Ferguson Furn. & Und. Co.	
Hasson & Lansdowne Co.	
W. F. Gott, Arnold, Pa.	
Home Furniture Co.	
Hershberg's	
Lowe & Quinn	
Bridgeville Hdwe. Co.	
C. A. Wyke Elec. Co.	
Harry Goldman	
F. R. Mettrest Co.	
J. G. Hoyt & Co.	
J. Brazill	
H. Klahr	
Vom Ettan Bros.	
F. R. Mettrest Co.	
J. M. Lindsey	
McLain's Music & Furn. House	
Thos. Land	
Regan & Hartnett	
W. F. Gott, Arnold, Pa.	
A. Richt	
Grantharts & Heisel	
F. R. Mettrest Co.	
The Troutman Co.	
E. B. Zimmerman Co.	
Ross M. Mead Co.	
J. T. Craig Elec. Co.	
Charley Brothers	
Father Co., Inc.	
Weil Kann Co.	
Harstrom Hdwe. Co.	
Krueger Furn. Co.	
Classen Bros.	
Stanley Bros. Co.	
Stromer Elec. Appl. Co.	
G. H. Edgar	
Ettus Supply Co.	
The Hasson Elec. Shop	
George M. Englert	
Franklin Furniture Co.	
Jurch Elec. Co.	
E. H. Wallace	
Wm. G. Rankin	
I. W. Edgar	
A. E. Troutman & Co.	
E. J. Adler	
Grove City Batt. Ser. Co.	
D. W. Humphreys & Sons	
J. M. Kline	
Homer City Radio Co.	
Steele Furn. Co.	
Imperial Co-Operative Assn.	
Hubbart Bros.	
I. C. Whitcraft	
Aaron's House Furnishing Co.	
Bushyager & Deutz	
N. Nathan & Bros., Inc.	
Overdorff Bros.	
J. A. Gault Co.	
Latrobe Battery Service Co.	
A. S. Chesnut	
Homer Conn	
Sand Run Supply Co.	
A. C. Zeigler & Sons	
F. J. Sadler, Jr.	
J. Hirshberg Co.	
Fred Rolgers	
John Walton	
Baer & Company	
W. G. Anderson	
Kuntz Electric Co.	
Millvale Hdwe. Co.	
Monsserri Plbg. & Elec. Co.	
Valley Hdwe. Co.	
Edward Rosewicz	
New Castle	
New Kensington	
North Beaver	
Oil City	
Parnassus	
Petrolia	
Point Marion	
Punxsutawney	
Ruskin	
Rochester	
Saltsburg	
Scottdale	
Sharon	
Sharpsburg	
Shinglehouse	
Somerset	
Springdale	
Swissvale	
Tarentum	
Uniontown	
Vandergrift	
Verona	
Warren	
Waynesburg	
West View	
Wilkinsburg	
Winchester	
Zelienople	
Dillonvale	
East Liverpool	
East Liverpool	
Gallipolis	
Irondale	
Martins Ferry	
Pomeroy	
Salineville	
Steubenville	
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Beckley	
Benbush	
Berkeley Springs	
Buckhannon	
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Clarksburg	
Clarksburg	
Cleartown	
Dartmouth	
Davis	
Fairmont	
Glenville	
Grafton	
Henry	
Huntington	
Kempton	
Keyser	
Logan	
Manheim	
Martinsburg	
Morgantown	
Mt. Hope	
New Martinsville	
Parkersburg	
Pierce	
Salem	
Simpson	
Thomas	
Webster Springs	
Weirton	
Wellsburg	
Wheeling	
Williamson	
Lexington Sweeper Co.	
W. F. Gott, Arnold, Pa.	
Hall Hdwe. Co.	
Miller Furniture Co.	
W. F. Gott, Arnold, Pa.	
Yough Refg. & Elec. Co.	
Point Marion Hdwe. Co.	
Whiteman & Co., Inc.	
Central Garage	
S. K. Snyder	
James S. Fennell	
W. J. Mullan	
Stewart Mchne. & Appliance Co.	
Murray Furniture Co.	
John A. Grebeck	
Groff & Schena	
W. F. Gott, Arnold, Pa.	
Jos. L. Mayer	
W. F. Gott, Arnold, Pa.	
Fayette Motor Accessories Co.	
Steele Hdwe. Co.	
E. N. Miller & Co.	
Fred M. Schaffer	
Frank B. Hill	
W. J. Kriner & Son	
McCullough Whitfield Hdwe. Co.	
People's Elec. Sup. Co., Inc.	
C. T. Blom	
Julius Petrovsky	
Moore Furniture Co.	
Watson Hdwe. Co.	
Ohio Utilities Co.	
Paisley Brothers	
R. G. Heslop & Sons	
John C. Chase	
John L. Hutson	
Ohio Valley Electric Co.	
C. E. & L. Hughes Furniture Co.	
T. M. Porter	
Berkley Hardware & Supply Co.	
Boston & Lansdowne Co.	
A. N. Gravell & Son	
Upshur Hardware Co.	
Craig & Richeson	
M. E. Eppley & Co.	
C. Ray Comer Elec. & Plbg. Co.	
Ralph B. Saeger	
Boston & Lansdowne Co.	
Boston & Lansdowne Co.	
Boston & Lansdowne Co.	
The Allied Motor Corp.	
Hardman Hardware Co.	
The Electrical Shop	
Boston & Lansdowne Co.	
McKellar Electric Co.	
Boston & Lansdowne Co.	
P. L. Shuster	
Logan Mercantile Co.	
Alpha Supply Co.	
O. M. Ramsey & Co.	
Royal Furniture Co.	
Modern Hardware & Furniture Co.	
Frisch & Wayman	
McHenry Electric Co.	
Boston & Lansdowne Co.	
C. C. Keys	
C. F. Moore & Sons	
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Parker & Curtin Lumber Co.	
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Kyle Supply Co.	
George M. Shook Co.	
B. & L. Furniture Co.	

MORE THAN 25,000 USERS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY ALONE

Gainaday Electric Washer

PRINTED BY NEO GRAVURE CO. OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK

College Club Supplement

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 1, 1929

The College Club of Pittsburgh Supplement

MARY LOUISE B. GRAHAM.
A. B. Smith College
A. M. University of Missouri.
President College Club of Pittsburgh
(Photo by Strickler)

Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, B. L., A. M. Litt D. — Smith.
(Photo by Trinity Court)

Mrs. William Reed Thompson. A. B.—Vassar.

Dr. Mary Bidwell Breed, A. B., A. M., Ph. D. — Bryn Mawr.
(Photo by Bachrach)

The membership of the College Club of Pittsburgh is composed of alumnae of the following Colleges and Universities.

Adrian College
Akron University
Allegheny College
University of Arkansas
Barnard College
Beaver College
Bethany College
Blairsville College
Boston University
Bryn Mawr College
Carnegie Institute of Technology
Carnie College
Cedarville College
University of Chicago
University of Cincinnati
Cincinnati Wesleyan College
University of Colorado
Columbia University
Cornell University
Denison College
Dickinson College
Drake University
Duquesne University
Elmira College
Emporia College
Franklin College
Geneva College
Gettysburg College
Goucher College
Grinnell College
University of Illinois
Iowa University
University of Kansas
Lake Erie College
Marietta College
Margaret Morrison Carnegie College
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
University of Missouri
Monmouth College
Mt. Holyoke College
Mt. Union College
Muskingum College
University of Nebraska
University of New Mexico
Northwestern University
Oberlin College
Ohio State University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Otterbein College
Ouachita College
Penn State College
University of Pennsylvania
Pennsylvania College for Women
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh Female College
Purdue University
Radcliffe College
Seton Hill College
Smith College
Swarthmore College
Sweet Briar College
Vassar College
Washington College
University of Washington
University of West Virginia
Wellesley College
Wells College
Western College
Western Reserve University
Westminster College
Wheaton College
Wilson College
University of Wisconsin
Wittenburg College
Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania
Wooster College

There are more than [illegible] college women in Allegheny County. The College Club is their center. 14 North Craig St. Mayflower [illegible]

The President's Message

The College Club of Pittsburgh was organized twenty years ago to unite college women. We have fostered the ideal of the higher education of women and promoted philanthropic and civic projects in the community.

The members of the College Club greatly appreciate the generous co-operation of the advertisers who have made this supplement of nation wide interest. The results of this endeavor will enable us to carry on our work with greater efficiency and usefulness.

The Dining Room

The Living

COLLEGE CLUB PITTSBURGH

MRS. F. F. ROHRER - Chairman of advertising campaign committee, member of Tuesday Musical Club and the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Pen Women.

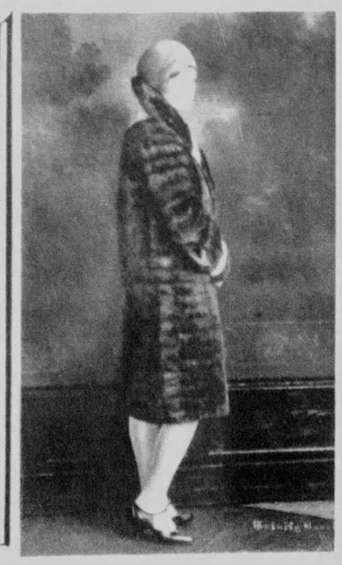


Photo by Tracy Court Studio

MISS PRISCILLA BARNES, wearing a Jap Mink Coat trimmed in Butter Ermine. The coat is on display at

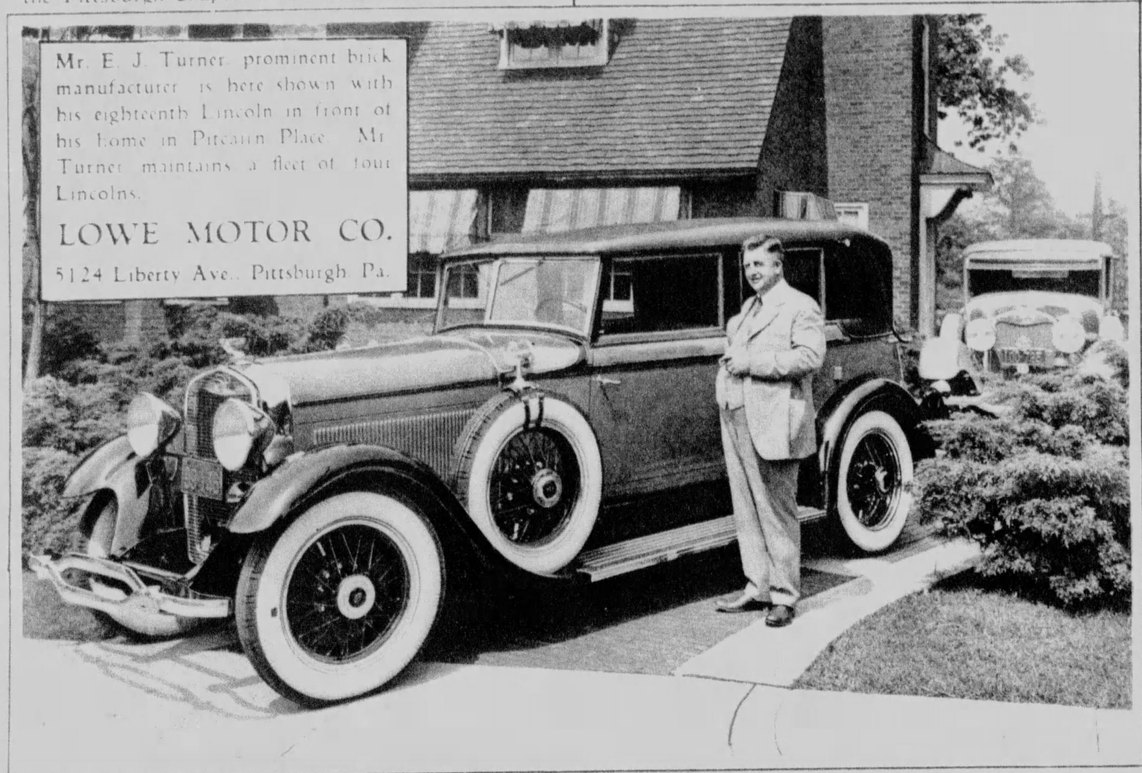
J. C. CONNOLLY, 207 Fifth Ave.
THIRD FLOOR ATLANTIC 9404

Photo by W. O. Brock Studios

Mrs. Elizabeth Morehead Vermorcken prominent in social and educational circles in our city. Every Pittsburgher will find much interest and local color in her recent book, "CLOUDED HILLS," published by Bobbs-Merrill Company, and for sale at

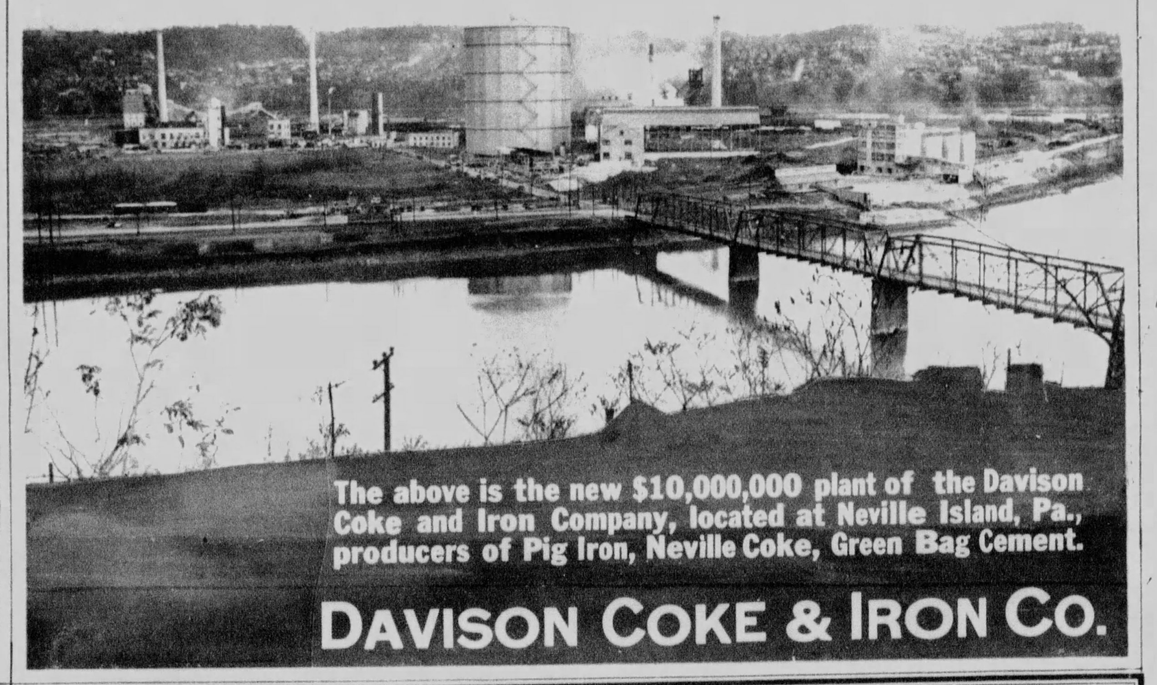
J. R. WELDIN COMPANY
413-415 WOOD STREET
Booksellers, Stationers and Engravers
FOUNDED 1852

MOHLER & COMPANY
INSURANCE BROKERS AND AGENTS
FARMERS BANK BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Telephone: ATlantic 3232



Mr. E. J. Turner, prominent brick manufacturer, is here shown with his eighteenth Lincoln in front of his home in Pitcairn Place. Mr. Turner maintains a fleet of four Lincolns.

LOWE MOTOR CO.
5124 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.



The above is the new $10,000,000 plant of the Davison Coke and Iron Company, located at Neville Island, Pa., producers of Pig Iron, Neville Coke, Green Bag Cement.

DAVISON COKE & IRON CO.

+ + discriminating buyers take advantage of the wonderful value in an ESSEX + +

Miss Marie Craighead, prominent member of the College Club, head of the Latin Department at Ellis School, shown with her third Essex coach.

MANY Pittsburgh people are quickly realizing the worth of the Essex in local traffic. Not only is the Essex the master of any local hill, but it is also capable of coping with the congestion of downtown streets. May we send an Essex to your home for a demonstration?

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY
5001 Baum Boulevard
Mayflower 3100

WE WELCOME THE OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE YOU

Capital and Surplus
$56,500,000.00

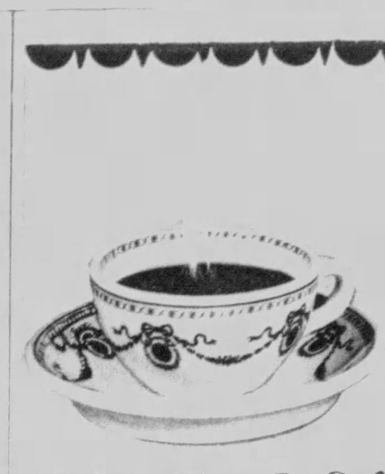
THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
FIFTH, GRANT, OLIVER AND WILLIAM PENN PLACE

MRS. ROY H. BROWNLEE Chairman of the House Committee of the College Club of Pittsburgh, one of the prominent chairmanships in the organization.

Cochrane & Cochrane
IMPORTERS
HABERDASHERS, SHIRT MAKERS
HATTERS ENGLISH SHOES
LEATHER GOODS NOVELTIES
JENKINS ARCADE
Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 4971

B. HIRSCH & CO.
TAILORS
962 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH PA.

Photo by Peery



If Your Taste In Coffee Has Not Been Satisfied

if it longs for a FLAVOR seemingly out of reach...

Try DONAHOE'S *Genuine* Mocha and Java COFFEE

Comes To You Fresh From the Roaster

Pulverized, Ground or Whole Bean . . . 1 lb. tin

60c

Packed in air tight tins with inner seal and screw tops. When empty, cans will prove useful for many household purposes.

ON SALE AT ALL DONAHOE STORES

Fifth Avenue thru to Diamond Street

Donahoe's

The World's Finest Food Store

Upper Left: Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr., President, College Club. Center: College Club members at Utility Hall. Lower Left: Team Captains of Campaign Committee around the Tea Table in Utility Hall. Standing, left to right: Mrs. Wesley Holmes, Mrs. Jas. G. Geegan, Mrs. T. C. Gerwig, Mrs. J. A. Blair, Mrs. J. F. Nelson, Miss Karen Fladoes, Home Service Director, Philadelphia Co. Seated, left to right: Mrs. F. F. Rubrecht, Chairman, Miss Eleanor Laird, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. W. H. McClure, Mrs. B. D. Denham, Vice-Chairman.

HAVE YOU VISITED UTILITY HALL?

UTILITY HALL, you know, is the permanent Model Home of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies, designed for the sole purpose of assisting women in the business of making a home. Just now it's alive with interest in the fall classes.

There are three series of these weekly classes . . . the Hostess Series, the Beauty in the Home Series and the Homemakers Series. Entertaining, Home Decoration, Marketing, Budgeting, Meal Planning . . . many other things vital to the homemaker are subjects for discussion.

Some weeks ago Utility Hall had the pleasure of entertaining the College Club. It looks forward to having this pleasure repeated again and again; and it hopes that many other women's organizations and many other individuals will come in, make themselves at home, and avail themselves of any of Utility Hall's services. Miss Karen Fladoes, Home Service Director, (Grant 4300, Line 403) will gladly tell you more about Utility Hall.

UTILITY HALL
Duquesne Light Co. ✧ Equitable Gas Co.
435 SIXTH AVE., PITTSBURGH

BYLLESBY ENGINEERING FINANCE MANAGEMENT PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Dorsetts

TRULY NATURAL WAVE

$4.00 *Including Hair Dress*

MISS MARY T. SAUER OF PITTSBURGH

"My sixth Dorsett Wave and my hair lovelier than ever before," says Miss Mary T. Sauer. "I do not hesitate to recommend the 'Dorsett' Wave to you ladies of Pittsburgh in preference to all other permanents, regardless of price."

306 MAY BLDG. 5TH & LIBERTY

ATLANTIC 3798

FOR FORTY FIVE YEARS

The Keystone National Bank

Has Served Its Customers at the Same Location—

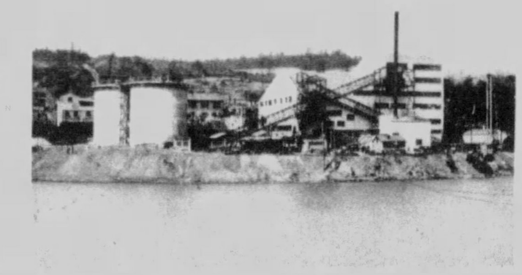
320-324 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH

And Offers a Safe, Dependable Service to All Those Seeking Banking Connections.

Checking and Savings Departments—Christmas Savings Club

Capital, $600,000 Surplus, $1,200,000

Resources Over Eleven Million Dollars



The Great Banning No. 1 Cleaning Plant of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. one of the four large plants now in full operation.

To Get *Full* Heat Value Use "Champion Coal"

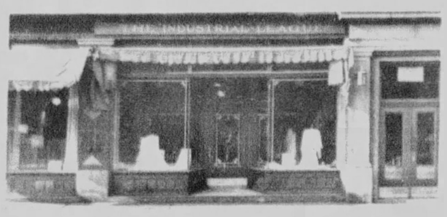
Pittsburgh Coal Company

Retail Department

306 DIAMOND ST. PHONE ATLANTIC 340

Twofold Gifts!

When You Give a Gift You Give It Twice



The articles on sale in this shop are made by worthy persons handicapped because of physical or economical conditions. Spread Christmas cheer all around. Buy your gifts here and help the needy.

Feminine Luxuries, Gifts for Babies, Traveling Accessories, Boudoir Novelties

The Industrial League

PITTSBURGH

3906 Forbes St. One Block From Schenley Hotel

Fancy Gift Boxes Sliding Front Hat Box Illustrated

G. H. RADCLIFFE & COMPANY

Interior Decorators

5966 BAUM BLVD.

Mrs. Theodore C. Gerwig, pictured after visiting the $11,500.00 Model Home, located in the Wilkinsburg Manor Plan, near Laketon Road, for sale or duplication by Huss Brothers, Realtors.

5972 BAUM BLVD., AT HIGHLAND AVE. MONTROSE 8686

A Bank for Women

THERE are certain features about the Mellon National Bank which make it a particularly attractive place for women to bank. The Bank is conveniently located in the center of the shopping district, and not far from parking space. All the main departments of the Bank are on one floor . . . the beautiful big, cool main banking room, the Investment Bureau, Travel Bureau, Safe Deposit Vault, Telephones, Telegraph and Ladies' Rest Room. Almost any transaction can be completed without tiresome climbing of steps.

There are twenty-four tellers' windows, at each of which are stationed both paying and receiving tellers. The familiar annoyance of moving from window to window to make deposits or withdrawals is thus eliminated. It is never necessary to wait in line, as the large number of windows makes it possible for us to serve many customers at once.

These unusual features explain why the Mellon National Bank numbers hundreds of women among its customers.

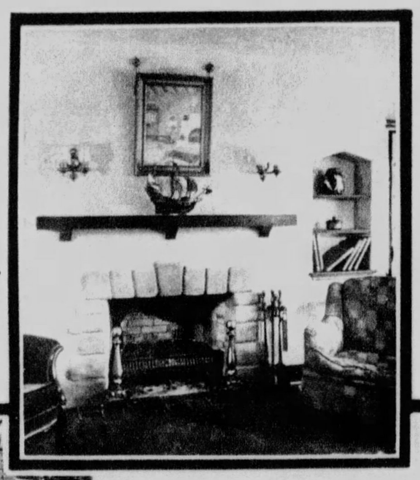
MELLON NATIONAL BANK

"ALL YOUR BANKING UNDER ONE ROOF"

The New Ribbed

STEELTEX

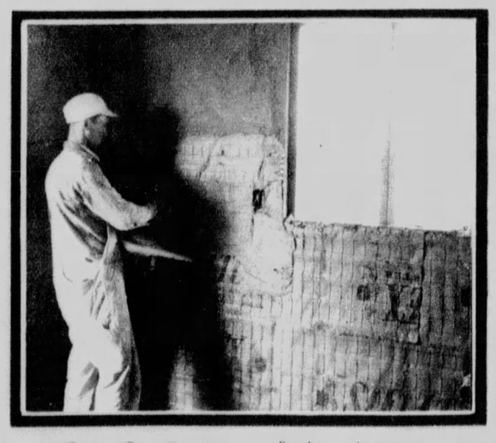
LATHING THAT PERMANENTLY PROTECTS THESE TEXTURED WALLS AND CEILINGS . . .



Steeltex alone insures the permanency and beauty of these walls and ceilings.

STEELTEX is a modern plaster base and reinforcement. Used in place of ordinary lath, Steeltex reinforces and protects plaster against strains in your walls and ceilings. It reinforces the whole plaster panel with a completely embedded network of steel and insures the utmost permanence to the beauty and value of your walls and ceilings. Steeltex is easily handled and quickly applied and now economical enough for any type of home or building. Steeltex also insulates against heat and cold and functions to deaden sound. Our free book, "Better Walls for Better Homes," gives full information about the economy and value of reinforced plaster. Write for your copy—use coupon below.

Steeltex was used in this Pittsburgh residence to protect the textured plaster walls and ceilings.



Steeltex plasters more easily than ordinary lath. No plaster is wasted for keys or in droppings.

STEELTEX

Write for this free book "Better Walls for Better Homes."

NATIONAL STEEL FABRIC COMPANY,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Gentlemen:

Please send me your free book, "Better Walls for Better Homes."

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Three Types—Same Principle—Same Protection

For Plaster—For Stucco—For Floors and Roofs

(Concrete and Gypsum)

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Prefers Exclusive Linens From

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GIVE FURNITURE

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Furniture . . . A Gift That Keeps On Giving . . .

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It's a pleasant way and a worthwhile way to make yourself remembered! You'll find practical gifts at May-Stern's for every member of the family. And they are not expensive.

First Furnish Your Home . . . It Tells What You Are . . .

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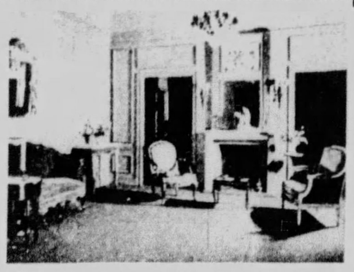

WOMAN MOTORISTS of Pittsburgh find GULF SERVICE par excellence and just to their liking. Courteous, well-groomed, intelligent attendants stand at attention, ready to render GULF SERVICE. Whatever the requirements, you are cordially welcome.

The photograph shows Mrs. Julian Kennedy and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis at one of the many conveniently located Gulf Service Stations.

GULF REFINING COMPANY

IN THE COLLEGE CLUB Left, Three members of the club, left to right, Miss Jean Watkins, vocational guidance adviser, Latimer Junior High School; Miss [illegible], dietitian; Miss Mary [illegible], the Garfield School.

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Four Straight Eights

MARMON CO. OF PITTSBURGH
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Family Laundry Service

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It's a Joy To Use These MODERN ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

SAYS
Mrs. Joseph W. Harris

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A [illegible]

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The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

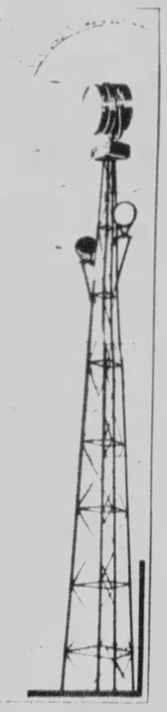
Westinghouse Electrification — Appliances Apparatus — Wiring

BETTY LAMPS TO BEACONS

The Farmers Deposit National Bank enjoys the distinction of having been illuminated by every form of lighting that has been in general use in the United States.

At its beginning 97 years ago, house lighting was usually by means of wax or tallow candles. Occasional homes, however, still depended upon "betty" lamps, which burned fish or animal oils and were originally brought over in the Mayflower. By 1840 gas or a modified type of oil lamps superseded candles. Kerosene lamps came into general use about the time of the Civil War.

Before Edison's electric lights were widely adopted, this bank had enjoyed a half century of successful activity and progress.



FARMERS DEPOSIT NATIONAL BANK

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS TWELVE MILLION DOLLARS
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THE COLLEGE CLUB
has entertained in the
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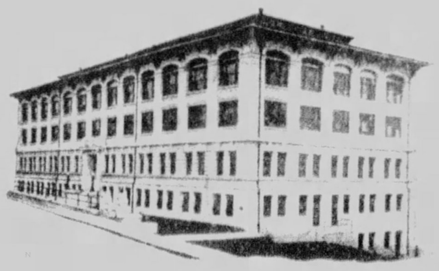

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GENERAL CONTRACTORS

842 WEST NORTH AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Reinforced Concrete Work Our Specialty

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Monday, Nov. [illegible], 1929

My Dear Miss Spilman:

It is a great convenience to buy bread uniformly cut in slices but to find that the bread is a wholesome and nutritious one is most gratifying to the housekeeper.

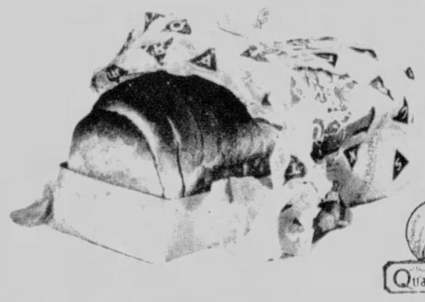
I have used Liberty Bread and will recommend it as maintaining itself to the above requirements.

Very cordially yours,
Signed MRS. SARAH B. SLOAN

Mrs. John S. Sloan

"today is not yesterday"

The making of bread has kept pace with modern development. It has kept pace with the discoveries made by scientists of nutrition. It has kept pace with the progress of the housewife and her freedom from drudgery. Bread made by the modern bakery contains all of the high quality ingredient demanded by the conscientious wife and mother. Such ingredients purchased in large quantities and scientifically baked, save money, time and labor for the modern woman.



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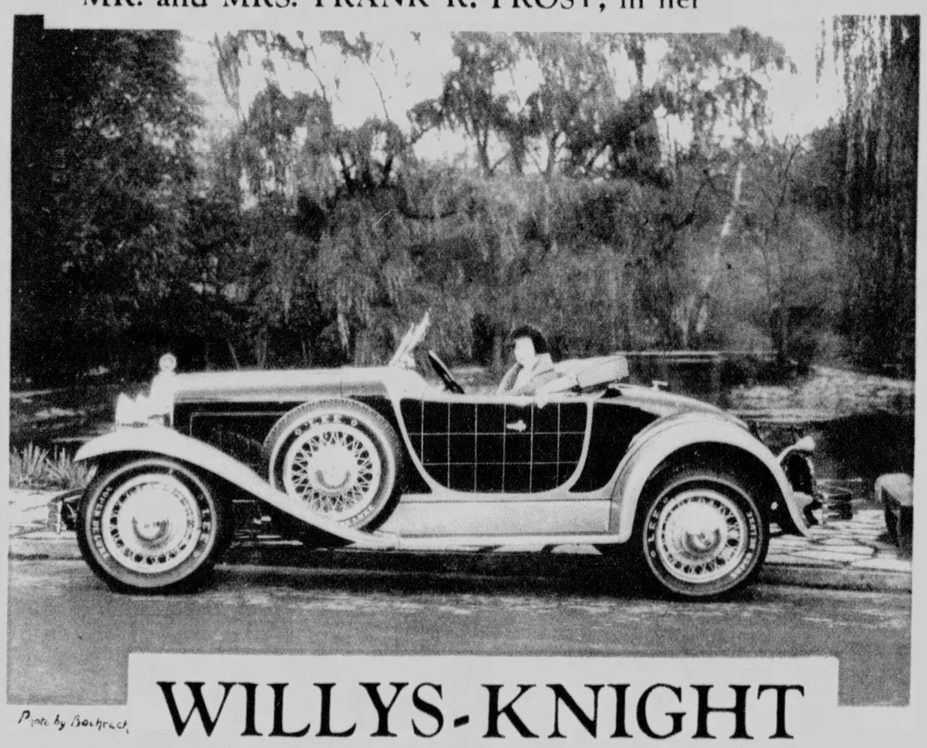
Health-Giving Bread Made With Milk Is Our Contribution to This March of Progress

—a New Convenience

Liberty redi-sliced bread

FOR SALE AT
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCERS

MISS BETTY FROST, daughter of MR. and MRS. FRANK R. FROST, in her



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WILLYS-KNIGHT GREAT 6 ROADSTER

Distributed Through

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5600 BAUM BOULEVARD

GLASSES

THAT FIT THE OCCASION
AND THE EYES TOO!

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

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126 SIXTH STREET PITTSBURGH, PA.

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THE FINEST OF
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FOUR DELIVERIES DAILY IN EAST END DISTRICT

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Commercial & Society Printers

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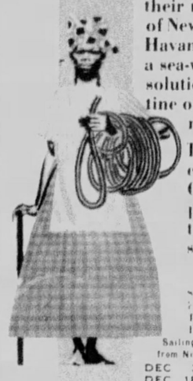
FEELING "BELOW PAR"...?



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Sailing Date from New York	Steamer	Duration of Voyage	Minimum Rates
DEC 3 1929	FRANCONIA	16 DAYS	$200
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DEC 26 1929	CARONIA	8 DAYS	$175
DEC 27 1929	CARMANIA	9 DAYS	$175
JAN 6 1930	CARINTHIA	16 DAYS	$200
JAN 16 1930	CALEDONIA	26 DAYS	$275
FEB 15 1930	CALEDONIA	26 DAYS	$275
MAR 15 1930	CALEDONIA	18 DAYS	$200
APR 12 1930	SAMARIA	12 DAYS	$175

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SILVERTONE

ALL-ELECTRIC RADIO

"Gets a Good Reception Everywhere"

$100

Cash price delivered and installed. May also be purchased on our easy payment plan.

Figures, left to right, are as follows: Miss Margaret Zimmerman, Mr. Thomas Swan, Miss Gladys Huntley, Mrs. J. Clyde Whetzel, Mr. K. H. Strader.

EVERYTHING your new radio should possess is here in the new Silvertone. Exquisite beauty of cabinet design . . . trueness of tone, even to a whisper . . . and more power than you'll care to use. Select either the new 7-Tube Screen-Grid or the 8-Tube Neutrodyne and rest assured that you have as fine a radio as money can buy. Think of it!--$100 complete, delivered and installed. Fully equipped with Silvertone tubes and super-electro dynamic speaker and phonograph pick-up jack. Tubes and sets guaranteed for one year.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

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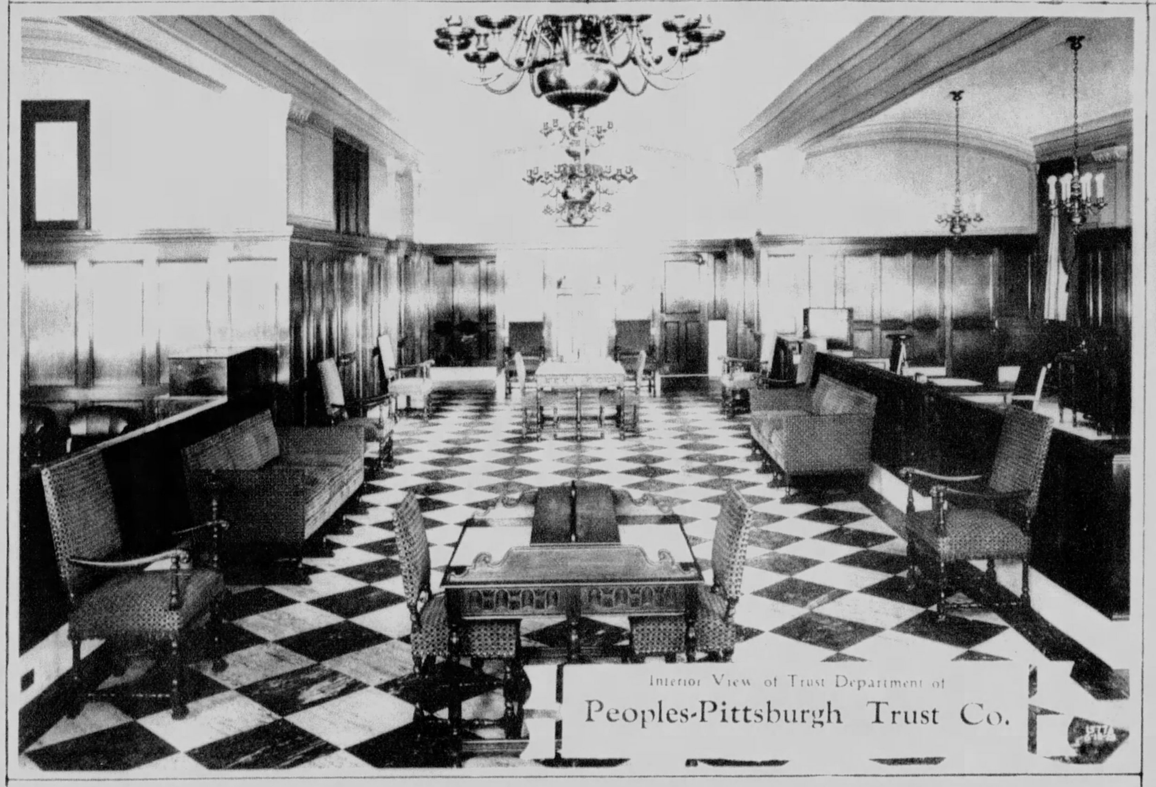

Interior View of Trust Department of
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President

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For Christmas

GAS REFRIGERATOR

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The gas refrigerator stands head and shoulders above any other type of automatic refrigeration because it is the only one that

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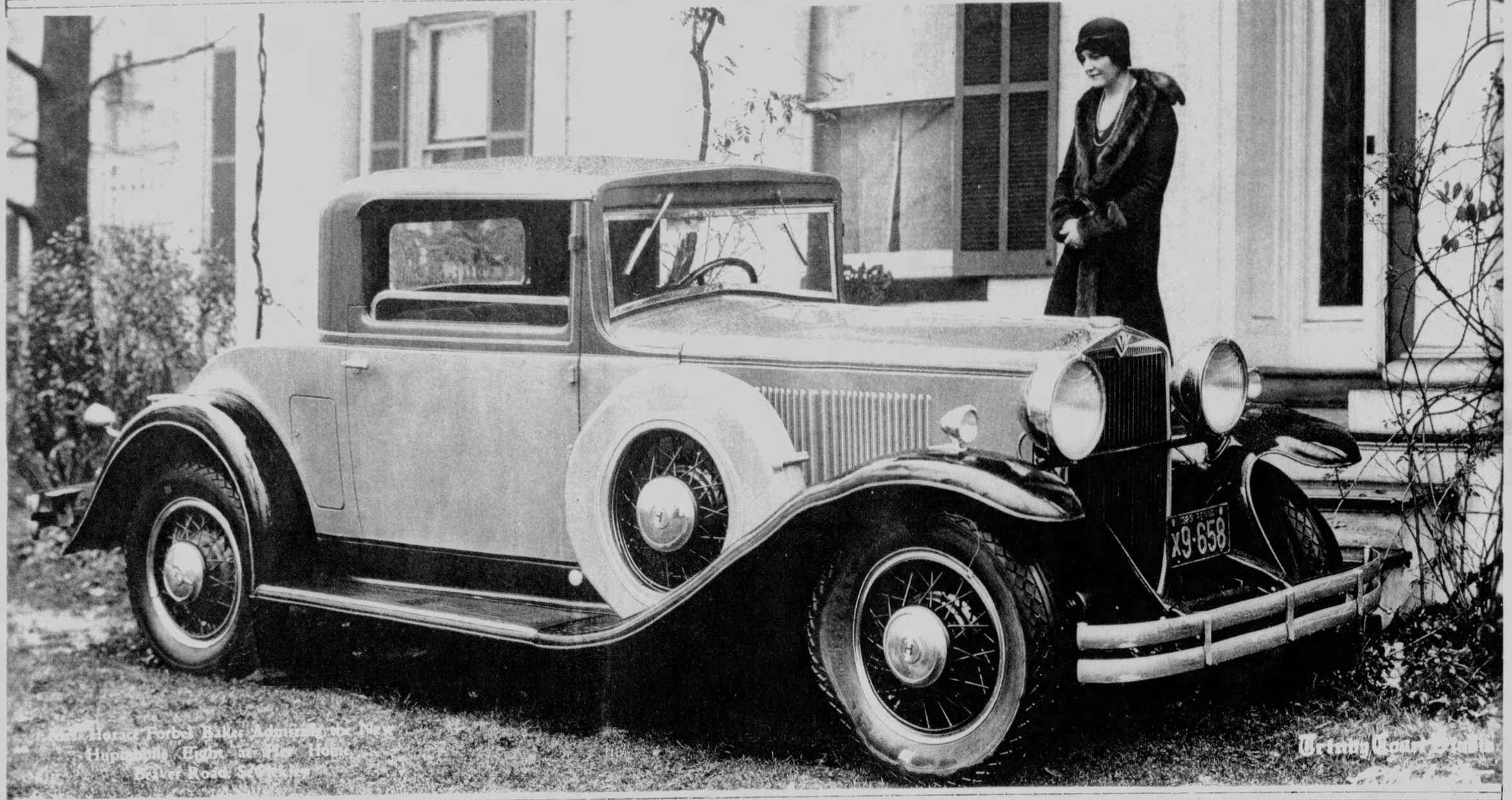
Wide choice of sizes and colors at prices from $233 up. Time payments.

ELECTROLUX
THE GAS REFRIGERATOR

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS CO.

545 WM. PENN WAY • • GRANT 5100 • • PITTSBURGH, PA.



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133 HORSEPOWER HUPMOBILE EIGHT

90 miles an hour, 133 horsepower . . . Basic improvements in engine design, lubrication, carburetion and body designs . . . Sweeping Hupmobile a decade ahead in engineering . . . But at a sensationally low cost to you . . . . . .

Here at last is the Straight Eight motor developed to the ultimate in tremendous power and unparalleled performance . . . Here is a car for the motorist who wants complete and incontestable mastery of the road.

Here is a car with *nothing* left to be desired in speed, in safety, in luxury, in simplicity of driving and control . . . A car whose low price is as sensational as its performance . . . The high point in Hupmobile's 21-year engineering leadership . . . The maximum in Hupmobiles.

The most powerful production-built car in America. And the fastest.

The first to cool lubricating oil by pumping it through a separate section of the radiator . . . the most important improvement since pressure-feed lubrication.

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BAUM BOULEVARD, AT FRIENDSHIP

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Dec. 1, 1929

How The World Would Look If We Were Built Differently

Unsuspected Marvels of the Universe Would Be Unfolded If Our Eyes, Ears, Nose and Brain Were Improved or the Laws of Nature Somewhat Changed

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER I.

IT IS possible to imagine a man who would be at once blind, deaf, deprived of the senses of taste and smell and insensitive to cold or heat, as well as to the feel of objects around him.

Yet this man would be alive, assuming that he could live for a time under such conditions. But from the physical point of view he would be exactly like a dead man or a piece of lifeless matter such as stone. Not only would he not have any knowledge of the world around him, but he would not even be conscious of his own existence, as this can only be revealed to a man when his senses place him in communication with the universe.

Man's organs of sense are indispensable apparatuses to put our brains in communication with nature and to explain to ourselves what we are. Without them we should be enclosed in a totally dark and silent prison. But our eyes open the windows of this prison. Our ears install telephones in it, which enable us to hear what is said outside, and so on. Thanks to them, we are not isolated in nothingness. We know that something exists outside ourselves, and we learn to recognize it and to measure it, using our own bodies as a basis for this measurement.

Unfortunately for us, these physical apparatuses are far from being perfect. If they procure us some information about the universe, they leave us in ignorance of a larger amount of it. These open windows only receive a few rays of light and only uncover a small part of the horizon. These telephones do not work when the voice that comes over them is a little too low or a little too high. And if we were to reason according to the only evidences which they furnish us, we should have only a very rough idea of the world, a very confused one and, consequently, a very false one.

For a long time, however, humanity was obliged to rely upon those means for its instruction. And men believed that outside of what the senses revealed there was nothing.

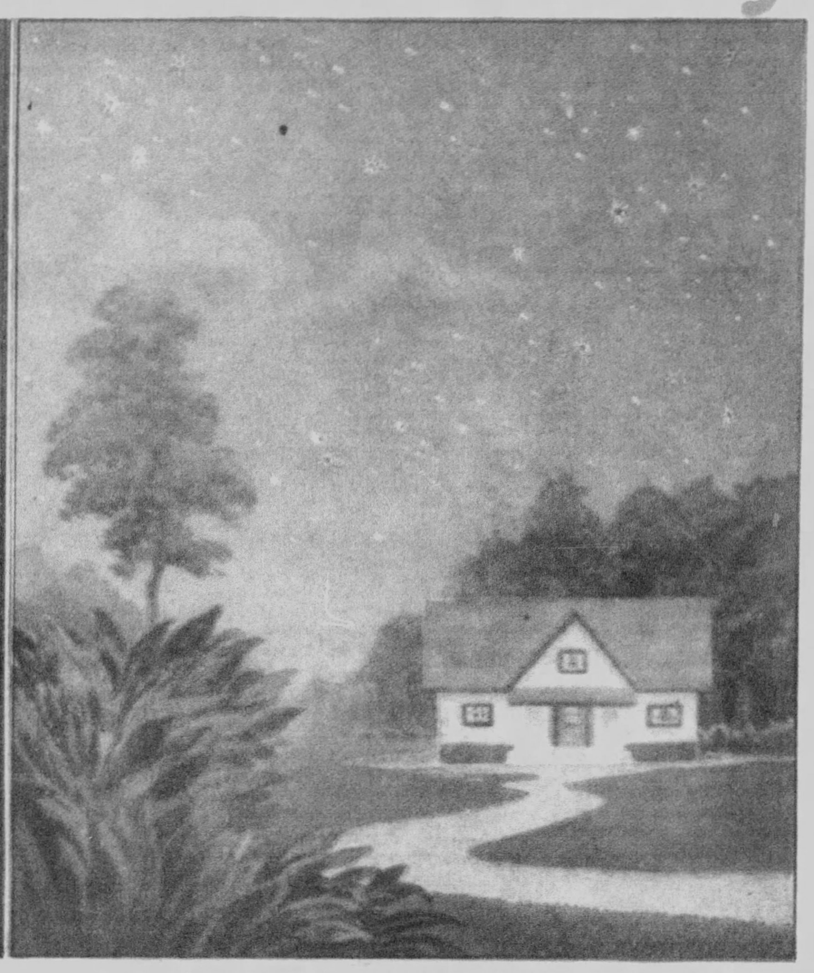
With the progress of science we have little by little become aware of this ignorance, and we have sought to free ourselves from it. In the course of this research we have observed that these appliances which nature has given us might, with certain modifications and improvements, work much better, and teach us truths of which we did not suspect the existence. In a word, to take up our first comparison, we found ourselves in the position where the blind and deaf man would be, if he learned suddenly that it was possible to make his eyes see clearly and his ears function, and should struggle afterward by natural and artificial methods, to obtain this priceless and marvelous result.

Is it possible that a being could exist who would know the world that is hidden from our senses? After having imagined a being deprived of every sensation, is it reasonable to imagine another being gifted with senses much more subtle, much more extended and much more perfect than ours? If we regard such a being as possible, can we conceive the aspect under which the world would present itself to him, an aspect which would be quite different from the one we know?

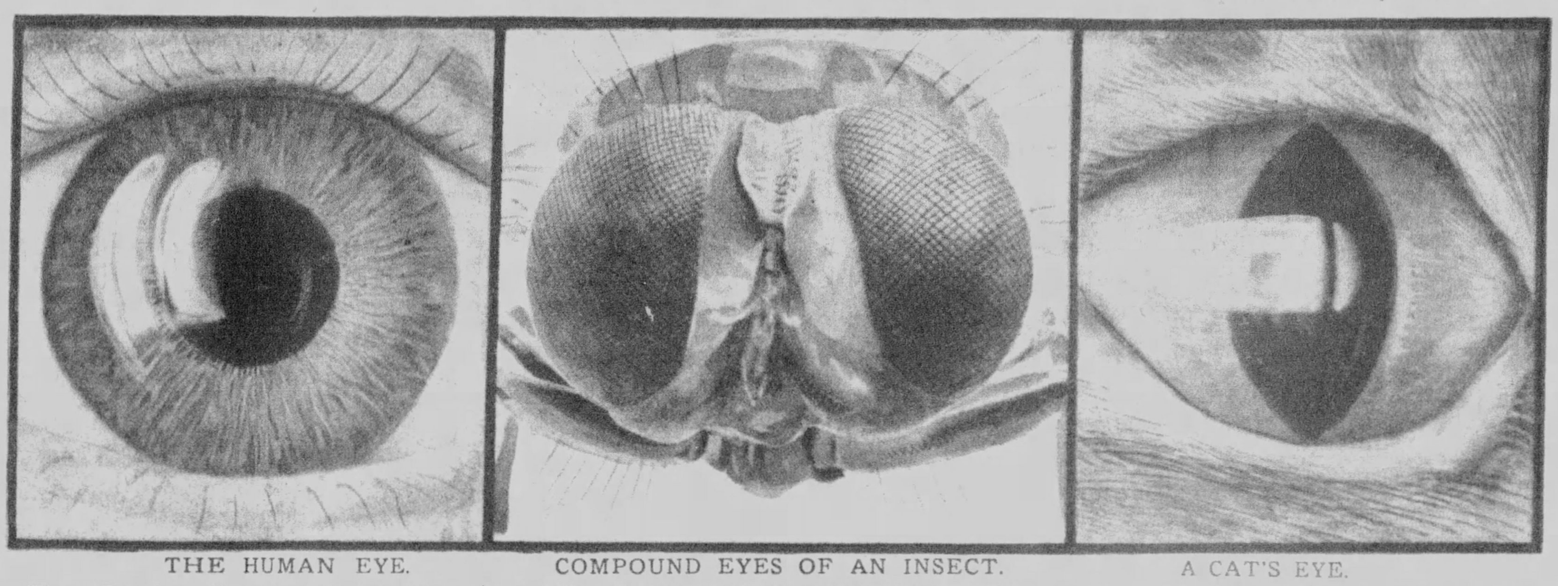
The eyes of man and the vertebrate animals may be compared to a photograph apparatus. The crystalline lens of the eye is the objective and the retina the sensitive plate. This apparatus in the head registers an image of objects when its mechanism is excited by light. We must first know what light is in order to understand the functioning of the eye. We know that all bodies may become luminous at a certain high temperature. In this condition the molecules composing them are animated by very rapid vibratory movements, which flow out in the form of waves, like those which are found in the water when one throws a stone into it.

We shall soon see, moreover, that most of the phenomena of nature, if not all, have vibrations as their cause, whether they are the movements of the clock or the waves of the sea, whether they are sound or heat, whether they are electricity or the X-rays. We may, perhaps, find that everything in the universe is vibration. The various phenomena of the universe are distinguished just by the frequency and length of the waves which are peculiar to them.

How a Landscape at Night Looks to the Human Eye.



How the Same Landscape at the Same Moment Looks to a Cat.



THE HUMAN EYE. COMPOUND EYES OF AN INSECT. A CAT'S EYE.

These Drawings Serve as a Simple Illustration of How Differently Things Would Appear If, for Instance, Man's Eye Had Even the Greater Sensitiveness of the Cat's. Drawings Made to the Same Scale to Show Nature's Different Methods of Construction of Eyes.

The luminous waves given out by matter or absorbed by it are propagated with an enormous speed, about 186,000 miles a second. They strike our eyes, which receive them, and take an impression from them, and then communicate the sensation to our brain. From this moment we can notice that our eye is an imperfect apparatus which only lets us know a tiny part of the reality. In fact, the science of physics, with its experiences and deductions, teaches us several things which our vision alone would not have revealed to us if we had relied only upon it to instruct us.

Let us examine, for instance, natural light, that of the sun in its purest brilliancy. Our eye tells us that this light is formed of a single ray, the color of which is white. It is, in fact, under this appearance that the ray passes through the crystalline lens of the eye and imprints itself on the retina. And it seems to us that because we see it thus, it is so in reality. But if, instead of passing this ray directly through the eye we cause it to pass first through a crystalline prism of triangular form, this white ray is at once transformed, and will appear to us not so simple as we thought, but composed of rays of different colors—violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red.

What has happened? We can guess, in part. Light is not a thing of one kind, but a bundle of complex elements, of which all are not gifted with the same properties. When these combined rays meet a transparent surface of a different density to the one through which they have been passing, they leave the straight line, which they have been following, and continue their way at an angle which is different for each one of them. That is how they appear to us when separated from one another.

An interesting suggestion may be made here. If the crystalline lens of the human eye which we have just called the objective of our photographic apparatus, could by means of muscular contraction change at will its curved form and take the prismatic form, it would show us light split up and the world would appear under an extraordinary aspect, in which we should no longer be able to see what we have been used to seeing. It must be understood that the form of objects would be completely changed, and would appear to us bathed in a sort of crazy fog, in which it would be impossible to recognize them.

But suppose that our brain adapted itself to these new appearances, the colors would still be quite different from those to which we are used. Only objects of pure coloring would undergo no change, an absolute blue would always be blue, green always green, and red always red. But as soon as white was mixed in these elements it would take on, in a more or less considerable degree, the various colors of the rainbow, and thus the appearance of the universe would be changed.

Is the change suggested in our physical organs possible, even in theory? Undoubtedly the lens of the eye is capable of producing, in part, these results. Under the control of the ciliary muscle, which contracts the pupil of the eye, it can slightly change its form, or accommodate itself as oculists say, so that the image which passes through it may be produced on the retina. If we could sufficiently increase this power we would arrive at the result we are considering.

The movements which the eye executes to facilitate or improve vision are not the only ones of which it is capable. Continuing the comparison of the eye with a photographic camera, we see that it can work as a "diaphragm," which regulates the amount of light passing through, in the proportion that this is too weak or too strong for the retina. It is the iris, or colored part of the eye, which plays this part, opening and closing the pupil, which is a circular hole.

Again, we observe that our human instrument does not always work as well as we might like. The sensitiveness of its photographic plate is not very great. It veils itself if the light is too intense, or else it does not do its work if the objects are not well lighted. We have reason to complain of our eyes, for we know that there are around us many animals more favored in this respect.

Turn to an owl or a cat, and see how their eyes work. The iris of the cat's eye, instead of having a round form at the pupil, shuts it or opens it like a sort of curtain, closing almost completely when the light is bright, or opening it to the maximum by an opposite movement, thus allowing the smallest rays of light to reach the retina.

The retina of the cat, moreover, is much more sensitive to light than ours, and what is darkness to us is a fair degree of daylight to these gifted animals. It is sufficient that there is the slightest ray of light in the darkness to enable them to see, while we are in complete blindness. Thus a man at night will fall into a pit while a cat will see it plainly and walk past it without danger.

Then there is the owl. During the two or three hours after sunset, when it is night for man, an owl sees better than we can see in the sunshine a field mouse running through the grass over the dead leaves, even though the little creature has the same color as its surroundings.

For such beings as the cat and the owl darkness hardly exists, and it is certain that for them the spectacle which the sky of night offers us is almost totally different from what we see. The sky would retain its colors to their sight if the retina of their eyes is as sensitive to color as ours. In the same way the landscape, which appears to us uniformly black at night, would retain its masses of green foliage, its variations of brown, yellow and white soil, and its many-colored flowers. The perception of these different tones is only a matter of visual sensitiveness; we can realize this by an experiment which is easy to make.

At twilight let a person place at a certain distance from his eyes several pieces of paper or other material, some deep red, others light blue. There will come a moment when at from 15 to 30 feet it will be impossible for him to distinguish blue from white, red from black, provided he has not learned the position of these colors in advance. Blue and red will then appear just the same; things will not have any color for the observer.

However, if he draws near to these objects he will be able to distinguish again blue and red. This is a proof that the colors have not ceased to exist, but that our retina is not sensitive enough to perceive them.

One might object that it is no better to have the eyes of an owl than those of a man; for if man does not see in the dark, the owl can only see very badly in full daylight.

This is true. But, as we are building up an ideal being, we can give him the visual sensitiveness of the owl during the hours of darkness, and for the daylight we can select for him from among living creatures eyes capable of holding much more light than those of human beings.

We can borrow this perfected visual apparatus from the insects. For the purposes of their world these are admirably gifted in this respect. The construction of their visual mechanism is quite different from ours.

In most cases the insect's eye is not simple, but composite, that is to say, formed by the juxtaposition of a great number of elementary eyes, not each with a crystalline lens, but fixed side by side to one another in a mass of many surfaces, cut in facets, like a mosaic, each of these facets being a point to which terminates a corresponding optic nerve.

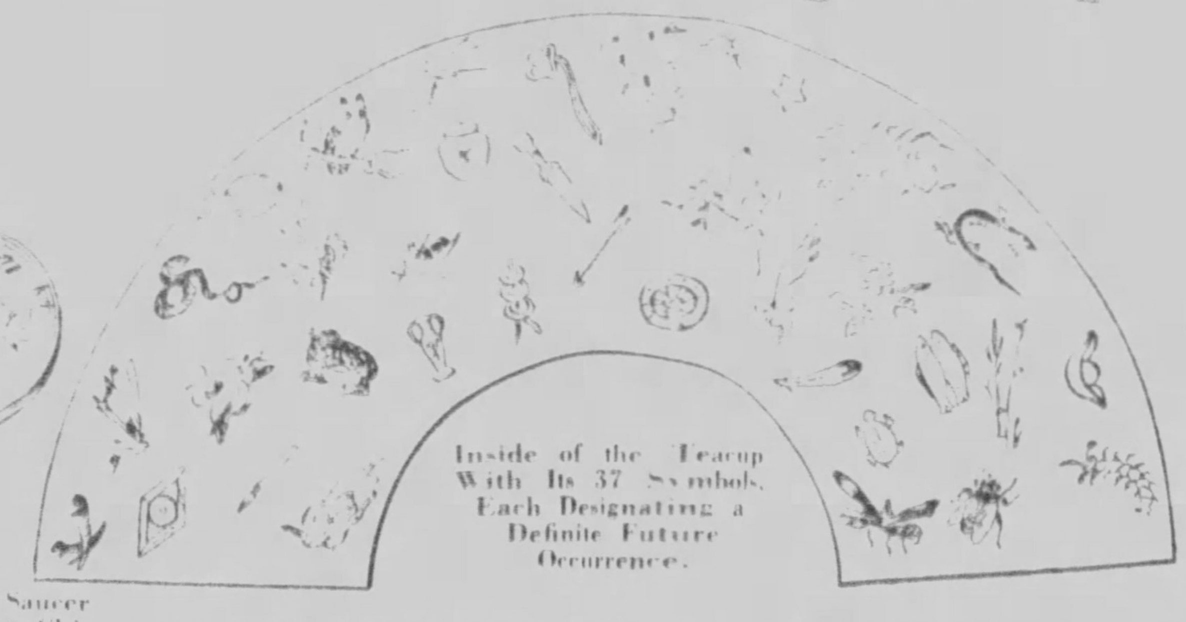
Among certain insects such as the dragon fly, the number of eyes in one insect may reach 10,000, each

(Continued on Page 2)

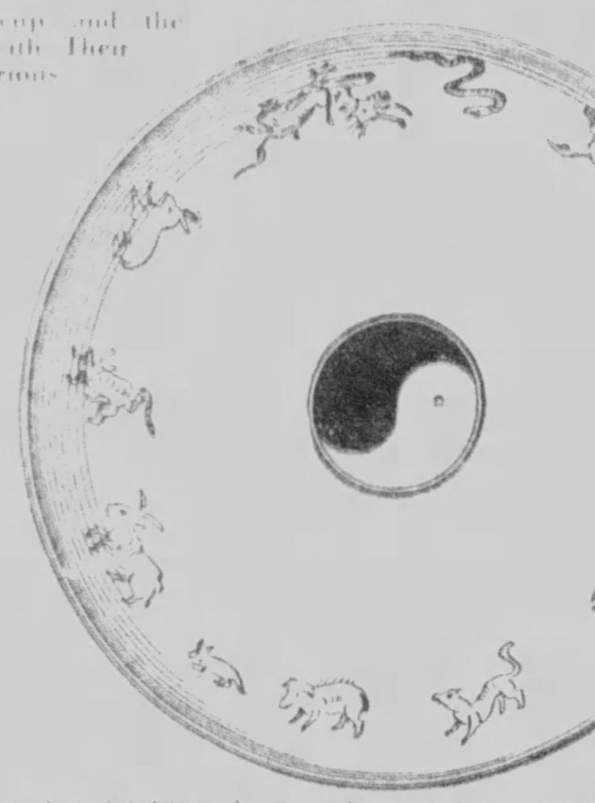
Easy To Tell Your Own Fortune With New "Divining Cup"

Outside of the Magic Teacup Bearing the Figure of Lu Tung Pin, Patron Genius of Fortune Tellers.

The Teacup and the Saucer With Their Many Curious Symbols.



Inside of the Teacup With Its 37 Symbols, Each Designating a Definite Future Occurrence.



On the Left—The Saucer With the Ancient Chinese Symbol Representing the Union of Light and Darkness and Its 12 Animals on the Border.

A WASHINGTON woman recently [illegible] what at first sight appears to be nothing more amusing than an ordinary cup and saucer decorated here and there with various colorful designs. But it is these designs, characters used by Chinese fortune tellers for centuries, that make the bit of crockery valuable as a "divining cup" which when filled with tea and emptied enables anyone who believes in such can be found in tea leaves to read his own fortune.

On the outside of the cup is the figure of Lu Tung Pin, the patron genius of fortune tellers [illegible] ed. In one hand he grasps the famous sword with which he is reputed to have killed many demons and in the other hand he carries the glorified fly-swatter which from time to time he used to brush away the clouds. Circling about this wise old man are the five red bats of happiness.

The inside of the cup contains thirty-seven symbols, each designating a definite future occurrence when tea leaves are left clinging to them. The most important of these characters are the Golden Solar Cock and the Lunar Hare. The cock represents a man (if it is a man who is telling his fortune with the magic cup) and the hare represents a woman.

The boat foretells a voyage by water, the wheel indicates a land journey, the bamboo signifies good health or recovery from illness, and the arrow promises news from a friend who has been away for a long time. The writing-brush bespeaks coming literary success, the peony is a symbol of happy fortune, and the frog is an omen of money to be made.

The cicada means the great happiness of dawning love, the vase indicates that a present is to be received from some loved person, feathers are signs of letters to be expected, and the hawthorn blossom promises obstacles that will be overcome.

Interspersed with these symbols of good fortune are others quite as pleasant for the tea-drinking reader of his own future. The paired fish are twin signs of a harmonious marriage, the mandarin ducks are emblems of constant love, and the tortoise a promise of long life. The fingered citron or "hand of Buddha" portends great happiness, the star foretells new and useful friendships, and the silver shoe is a harbinger of an inheritance.

Three other favorable symbols are found on the inner surface of the magic cup—the drinking horns, the melon and the dragon-fly. The first indicates a coming festivity, the second wealth, and the third carefree enjoyment. To offset the good luck promised by all these signs, there are several character that no tea-leaf seer likes to find when he's plotting his future.

The wasp is a symbol of a coming annoyance or minor mishap, the fox is a demon who works mischief to himself (but only the wrongdoer need fear the fox), and the two-edged sword stands as a symbol of quarrel or strife. One edge of the sword represents envy and the other edge greed. Other characters that portend misfortune are the scorpion, the centipede, the owl, the broken fan and the snake.

In the center of the saucer is an ancient Chinese symbol representing the union of Yang, the dark, and Yin, the light—the male and female elements from which all living things have evolved. And around the rim of the saucer are twelve animals, all important creatures in fortune telling as done by the Chinese.

To tell your fortune with the "divining cup," you drink the tea, invert the cup on the saucer, and note toward which of the animals on the saucer the glorified fly-swatter of Lu Tung Pin points. This determines the general character of your fortune for the next lunar month. This done, the rest of the fortune is read on the tea leaves clinging about the characters inside the cup.

The reading of the fortune is done like this: Suppose the fly-swatter of Lu Tung Pin points to the monkey (one of the 12 animals on the saucer). The monkey is a symbol of gaiety and happiness. Therefore a happy month is indicated. The diviner now consults the inside of the cup and finds, let us say, tea leaves on the wheel, the paired fish, the feathers, and the melon, with several small leaves near the arrows, the stars, the tortoise and the dragon-fly.

The leaves on the wheel foretell a land journey, called for my the writen communications promised by the leaves on the feathers. The leaves near the arrows promise the companionship of friend not seen for a long time. The dragon-fly predicts a jolly time in the course of which new and useful friendships will be made.

The paired fish offer expectations of a happy marriage and the melon gives news of a considerable sum of money that is coming to the diviner.

Of course, all predictions made by the divining cup are not as pleasant as this one by which the use of the cup is explained, for Lu Tung Pin's fly-swatter may point to the serpent, or the pig. In that case, the reader of his fortune—if he believes in signs—may expect a false friend to do him an ill turn, or look for days of trouble and despondency.

Shopgirl Wins Movie Crown

NOT so many months ago Brita Appelgren, one of the newest and most popular of Swedish film stars, was as much an "unknown" as any girl could be. She was a clerk in a little novelty shop on one of Stockholm's lesser business streets and worked for a wage that left her little money after she provided herself with the bare necessities of life.

Brita was as beautiful as she was poor and more than a few men customers made a regular practice of dropping into the obscure knick-knack shop to buy little things they didn't need and feast their eyes on the girl's pure Nordic beauty. Some of them occasionally made so bold as to invite her to dinner and the theatre, overtures which she courteously but firmly sidestepped.

This shopgirl with the wealth of golden blonde hair, the sea-blue eyes and the flawless pink and white complexion was unaware of her extraordinary comeliness, so unconscious of it that she had never felt the urge to go into the movies, even as an extra girl.

And she might never have given a film career so much as a thought had not one of her male admirers entered her name in a nation-wide contest staged to find an unknown girl possessing the beauty and ability to play star roles in made-in-Sweden photoplay.

News photographers surprised Brita just as she was opening the little shop one morning and asked if they might make a few "shots" of her. She had no idea why she was the object of their attention until one of the cameramen explained to her that he was all unwittingly, one of thousands of good looking young women seeking fame and fortune in the movies.

The newsmen saw at a glance that the modest shopgirl was the type to appeal to movie producers and to the public and they secretly ventured the guess that it was their good luck to discover Sweden's coming movie idol.

They induced Brita to pose for front-views and profiles and painted a glamorous picture of her future if she won. They also sent a reporter of their newspaper around to get the story of her rather drab life.

The day the votes were counted, a big limousine came to the little store and took Brita to a movie studio. There she was shown into a sumptuously furnished office where several producers and directors informed her that they were going to make a great movie star of her. They were impressed by her genuine modesty and her rare Scandinavian beauty.

In order to accustom Brita to acting before the camera, they gave her small parts in one or two pictures under production. And she more than came up to their hopes for her. She screened well and could register any mood convincingly.

The shopgirl had been employed at studios only a few weeks when she was given a contract to star in a big picture. She could not believe that anyone was actually going to pay her all the money the contract said, but she was assured that she was worth every cent of her salary and went to work on the film.

The day that Brita's first starring film was shown in Stockholm theatres, critics and movie fans hailed her as the country's new movie queen and predicted that she would some day be the most famous of European movie stars. They are hoping that Hollywood will not be able to lure her from the scene of her sudden rise from obscurity to fame.

Miss Brita Appelgren, the Former Shopgirl, Who Is Now Sweden's Favorite Motion Picture Star.

BRIAN, a thoroughbred Irish Wolfhound, owned by J. G. MacKenzie, of Lima, Ohio, isn't the largest dog in the world—that is, not yet. But he is expected to grow into that honor within the next few months because he's only a year-old pup and still has several inches to go before he attains his full growth. At the moment, this monster canine, who is as gentle as a kitten, stands a full seven feet when his trainer holds him in an upright position. Before Brian is two years old, his owner predicts that he will be at least a foot taller than he is today.

Prefers Circus Cart To Mansion

PAUL LEINERT, famous all over Europe as the "Human Cannon Ball" has one of the finest villas in Germany. Yet he spends little time in the spacious, comfortable rooms of his home, preferring to live in the brightly painted little wagon that was his only abode for so many years.

It was when Leinert was a mediocre circus acrobat that he got the idea that brought him both fame and fortune—the scheme of building a cannon that would use a human being as a projectile. As soon as the big gun was perfected, the owners of the circus advertised "Lienert, the Human Cannon Ball," as their chief attraction, and twice a day thousands gathered under the Big Top to see the ex-acrobat shot from the mouth of a cannon to land safely in a net stretched many feet from the gun's smoking mouth.

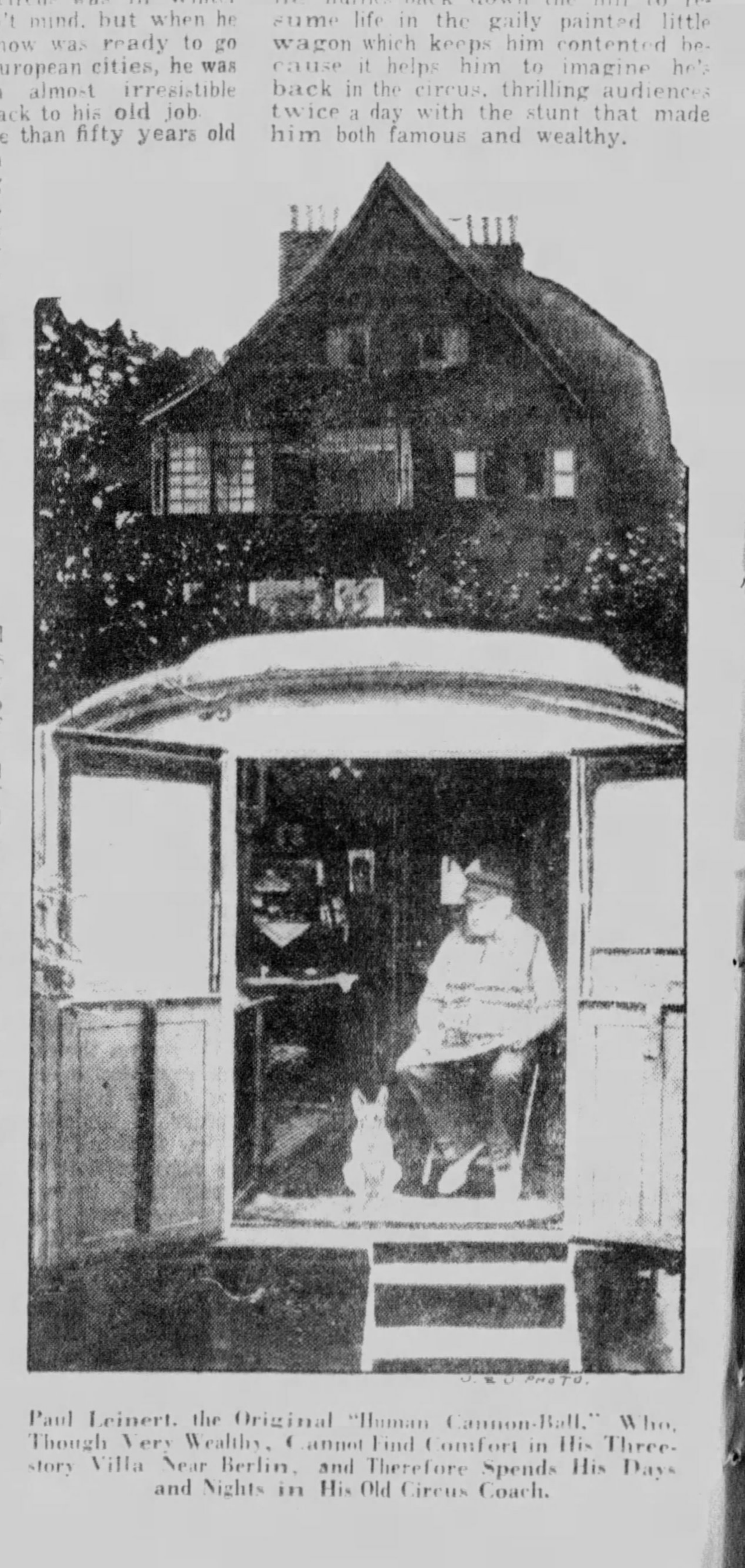
Leinert's fortune kept pace with his growing fame and in a few years he had saved enough money to quit his dangerous job and live in comfort for the rest of his days. He bought a villa not far from Berlin and settled down to live the life of a country gentleman. So long as the circus was in Winter quarters, he didn't mind, but when he knew that the show was ready to go on its round of European cities, he was possessed of an almost irresistible yearning to go back to his old job.

But being more than fifty years old and a little worn out by playing the role of a cannon ball, he realized the folly of going back to the Sawdust Trail and decided to try a novel cure for his Wanderlust. He wrote to the owners of the circus asking them to sell him the little wagon in which he had eaten, slept and traveled for so many years.

Leinert's former employers were more than glad to comply with his request, and the day the cart arrived, the one-time Human Cannon Ball worked until nightfall placing it to his liking at the foot of the high bluff on which his villa stands. When he had the job done he climbed to the house for a few of his effects and returned to the cart to cook his dinner and spend the night.

Since that day Leinert has spent but little time in his palatial home and has been happier than at any time since he quit the Big Top. At first his old German housekeeper and the other two servants who keep his villa in order thought the ex-Human Cannon Ball was losing his mind. But they now understand his eccentricity and appreciate that it is perfectly sane for him to want to live in his old rolling home.

Of course there are times, when Leinert entertains old friends, that he deserts his circus wagon for a few days in order to play the good host. But as soon as there is no longer any necessity for his staying in the villa, he hurries back down the hill to resume life in the gaily painted little wagon which keeps him contented because it helps him to imagine he's back in the circus, thrilling audiences twice a day with the stunt that made him both famous and wealthy.



Paul Leinert, the Original "Human Cannon-Ball," Who, Though Very Wealthy, Cannot Find Comfort in His Three-story Villa Near Berlin, and Therefore Spends His Days and Nights in His Old Circus Coach.

How the World Would Look If We Were Built Differently

(Continued from Front Page)

giving a complete image of the object seen, and transmitting it to the brain, which receives it and rearranges it with others in a single view, just as our two eyes produce a single image. But the many eyes of the insect, by their situation on each side of the head, take in with one glance all the extent of space before and behind, above and below, so as not to lose any detail. These insects' eyes are fixed like the head of the animal, and have no need like ours to turn toward the object to be viewed, since they can see it wherever it may be. We know that it is as difficult to catch a butterfly by surprising it from behind as from in front. That is because it sees everywhere at the same time. In this respect the average insect has an undeniable superiority over man.

All the eyes considered here up to the present have required, in order to see, that objects should be lighted up either by their own light or by that which they receive from outside, however feeble it may be. We have not yet considered eyes themselves lighting up the darkness which they wish to penetrate.

But such eyes exist in nature. A large number of marine animals of the great depths, living in perpetual night, have developed an apparatus for hunting their prey, and possess, in addition to eyes, organs like real lighthouses, furnished with reflectors, which manufacture their own light from bioluminescence, throwing it to a considerable distance, turning it on and putting it out at will, changing its colors, and making use of it not only for lighting purposes, but as signal to their companions, just as our ships of war use their searchlights.

The mollusks of the group called cephalopods, including some kind of octopi, the squid, etc., are endowed with this singular power in a high degree. Here again we must admit that they are better fitted out than man.

We have so far only given to our ideal being eyes a little more perfected than our own, enabling him to see objects better than we see them, and in a different way. Now, if we prefer, we can give him organs capable of seeing the invisible. There is a whole new and unknown world, of which our sight is ignorant, and yet which we know exists. Can we penetrate it and view it through the eyes?

This is a question which we shall examine in the next article.

(Continued Next Sunday)

The World's Most Magnificent Hearse

THE Orient is famous for the number and splendor of its regal funeral carriages, but nowhere in the East is there a hearse approaching in size and elaborateness of design that owned by the royal family of Siam.

The hearse, which looks like a huge golden boat, was recently used to convey the ashes of His Royal Highness Prince Bhanurangsi, uncle of the King of Siam, to their resting place in the tombs of the royal palace.

The wealth of delicate carving that covers the hearse from its long chassis to the base of the canopy at the top is purely Siamese in character and is said by authorities on Oriental art to be as fine an example of design and execution as can be found anywhere in Asia. Much of the carving is religious symbols.

Whenever a member of the royal family dies the whole country goes into mourning and thousands of subjects follow the funeral procession. They look upon the royal hearse with superstitious awe and believe that if they can touch any part of the ornate vehicle special blessings will come to them.

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Won't Keep Her Weight at 120 Pounds

Miss Helm, Germany's Leading Film Star, Goes to Court to Break Her Contract and Raises in New Form the Old Legal Question of "Shylock's Pound of Flesh"

Miss Brigette Helm, Germany's Most Popular Movie Star, in Her Bathtub Trying to Scale Down a Few Ounces of Weight. Mary Garden Succeeded in Holding Her Weight at 120 Pounds by Swimming Every Day This Summer in the Mediterranean Without the Inconvenience of a Bathing Suit.

Another Photograph of Miss Helm.

SHYLOCK, in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," had a perfectly good, legal contract, calling for a pound of flesh, but he was unable to collect, for a good reason.

U. F. A., Germany's big moving picture producing company, has an iron-clad, strictly legal contract with Brigette Helm, known as the "Duse of the films," in which they have the right to demand, and they do demand, the immediate removal of every pound of her flesh above the specified maximum of 120 pounds.

Miss Helm has asked the German Supreme Court to declare that weight clause null and void for the very same reason that caused Shylock to lose his case. In Shakespeare's drama, Portia raised the technicality that removing the pound of flesh would also cost some life-blood; precisely the thing that the film star proposes to show by testimony of physicians and laboratory blood experts will happen if the movie company is to have its pound or two of her flesh.

The legal principle behind Portia's technicality has always been accepted as sound law. No court, in any civilized land today, would enforce a contract that called for killing or maiming a human being. It would be thrown out as contrary to public policy. So, though two preliminary actions have gone against her, if she can prove that starvation and other heroic treatment necessary to remove the extra pounds, actually dries up and makes anemic her life-blood, she may well win her case. This would set a precedent that would be heard around the world and might set free the "diet slaves" of Hollywood, where more than one beauty has given her life with her pound of flesh.

The German star prays the courts to also annul another quite common clause. This gives the company the power to select the stories and characters which are to be her vehicles, provided they are suitable. Again the company, in a strictly legal sense, is entirely in the right. The roles it has chosen have been suitable enough in the business sense meant when that contract was written—that is they are parts which Miss Helm has been able to act with great brilliancy and have proved successful at the box office.

But they have run to vamp roles which Miss Helm complains are now on the point of either ruining her nerves or her morals. The main difficulty seems to be that the actress is by nature a respectable, domestic type of woman whose ideal in life is to be modest and decent, loving only one man and remaining true to him till death. To be an actress of such dramatic power as Miss Helm exhibits means to think and feel a part. Therefore, to play the part of a bad woman as intensely and sincerely as she does, means that this naturally good woman must think, feel, and, to all intents and purposes, be a bad woman at heart, until the last scene has been taken.

Then, she says, comes a mental conflict, during which she throws all those wrong ideas and wicked feelings out of her system and climbs back to her natural, nice-girl poise. Hardly has she recovered herself and while still mentally out of breath, than the company throws another vamp manuscript at her and knocks Miss Helm down into the abyss again.

Nerve specialists will testify that each time she throws herself into the bad woman character, it wears the nerve paths which govern habits or thought a little deeper in her brain, until like a car in the deepening rut, there will soon come a time when she cannot get out. She claims that the time has now come and she can no longer stand the strain. If any more vamp parts are forced on her she must either abandon her natural respectable self and become a vamp character in private as well as public or suffer a nervous breakdown.

Interesting Photograph of Brigette Helm, Which Shows Quite Plainly Her Thin Arms and Slender Figure.

On this point neither Shakespeare nor anyone else offers much precedent in her favor. She can no doubt show the court that many actresses have become the real thing off-stage. But that is a hazard that goes with the profession just as the possibility of getting drowned goes with joining the navy.

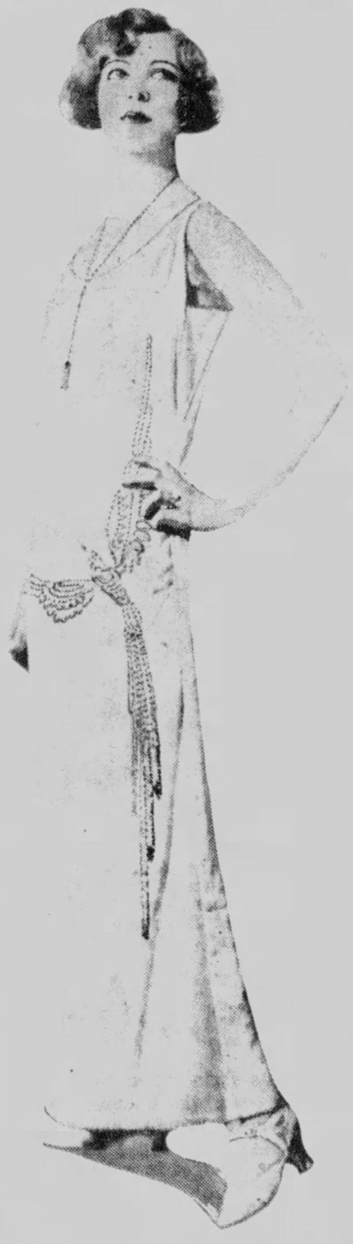
All by itself there seems small chance that any court would find reason for voiding that clause. However, taken in conjunction with the "pound of flesh" clause, it may be different. She may convince the court that it is not fair to ask a woman to face this moral peril unless she is allowed three square meals a day. As Jane Addams, the famous settlement worker has pointed out, it is hopeless to talk morals to a hungry woman.

The U. F. A. really ought to have subpoenaed Mary Garden to give expert and personal testimony on the question of weight and morals. The Chicago grand opera prima donna recently returned to this country with the announcement that she was at 120 pounds, exactly the limit in Miss Helm's contract. Miss Garden explained that she had kept her weight down largely by nude bathing in the Mediterranean and made no complaint that it bothered her morals.

That bathing required the presence of a male Italian boatman, 70 years old. At that age his morals, if any, had presumably crystallized, but when the old man was sick his eighteen-year-old son took over the job of helping Miss Garden bathe. What effect this method of weight reduction may have had on his morals would be irrelevant and immaterial as far as the legal aspects of Miss Helm's case are concerned. It was noticed and much commented on that the weight reduction or something had apparently affected Miss Garden's eyesight because she was entirely unable to see Madame Maria Jeritza, the great Metropolitan song bird, who was a fellow passenger on the steamer. But then Maria couldn't see Mary either—so that does not prove much.

As the suit is to be heard in a European court, the celebrated case will no doubt be cited of the Baroness Henri de Rothschild, the extremely rich woman who died of a condition of the digestive tract known in France as "poor man's disease." About ten years before her death, the Baroness, a naturally healthy and robust as well as a handsome woman, began to take on a little more flesh than was stylish. There is no pound of flesh clause in any marriage contract and no woman can be divorced for getting fat. But the Baron had often praised his wife's figure and she started dieting, at first under direction of physicians. The doctors, with due regard for their patient's health, were not drastic enough to suit her, so she took advice from actresses and dancers, trying all sorts of things.

Finally she came to the conclusion which most figure-dieters reach in the end, that if one had a strong natural tendency to plumpness there is no way to keep thin except by starvation almost to the point of death. So this immensely rich woman of the old banking family forced herself to live on a quantity of food that was equalled in stinginess only by a few down-and-out tramps of Europe and the half-starved natives of some parts of India, where every year more mouths are born than can possibly be fed.



Miss Allyn King, Who Reduced to This Degree of Thinness by Six Years of Starvation Diet—And Paid for It by a Year in a Sanitarium.

Once in a while such victims of slow starvation fall dead in the streets of European capitals and are brought to the morgue. Dissection shows that their stomachs have shrunk to a size that could not hold even a small fraction of a square meal, and that various other organs and tissues have changed and shrunken pitifully. The condition is called "poor man's disease" and was common enough during the dark ages, but in recent times has become rare because few people are so poor in Europe or America that they are half-starved for long periods.

After ten years of voluntary starvation, such as would send a man to prison if he inflicted it on a horse, the Baroness' nerves and general health became so bad that she realized she must build herself up with real food or die. But, to everyone's dismay, it was found that her stomach no longer would tolerate more than a few spoonfuls of food, and that these took as much time to digest as would a hearty meal in a normal stomach.

The Late Baroness Henri de Rothschild, Possibly the Richest Woman in All Europe, Who Dieted Herself to Death.

In a hospital, surrounded by doctors, nurses and every care that wealth could buy, one of the richest women of the world died, starving in the midst of plenty. An autopsy revealed that her stomach had shriveled until it could expand only to about the size of a small lemon. With such a shrinkage always goes a loss of capacity to secrete the necessary gastric juices and muscular power to perform the churning movements of digestion.

The U. F. A. Company can introduce depositions from the United States, showing that their weight clause might be severer. For instance, the following is a standard clause inserted in contracts of many high-priced beauties of the American stage and screen:

"It is expressly made a part of this agreement, and is an essential term hereof, that if at any time during the term of the said agreement you should increase in weight more than 16 pounds, or decrease in weight more than 10 pounds, or let the dimensions of any part of your figure vary more than one half inch (½ inch) from the following:

"Weight, 115 pounds.
Neck, 12½.
Bust, 34.
Upper arm, 11.
Lower arm, 7½.
Waist, 26.
Hips, 34.
Thigh, 18.
Calf, 12.
Ankle, 8½.

Then, and in that event, we shall have the right to cancel this contract upon giving to you one week's notice in writing, and upon such notice being given, then this contract and all the terms thereof shall come to an end, and each of us declared to be free from any and all liability hereunder."

To this Miss Helm can reply by pointing out the wreck and ruin caused by trying to fulfil those very contracts. She has already partly answered it by asserting that such cruelty is no longer a box office necessity. The style of torturing the female form divine out of its natural curves into the unnatural straight lines of an undeveloped boy, has already begun to pass, according to news from many quarters. Such authorities as Clayton and Waller, British producers of "Silver Wings"; the management of the "Follies" in New York, and the great dressmakers of Paris have agreed that the properly upholstered feminine figure is on its way back because of popular demand.

There was Miss Allyn King, prima donna of the "Follies," who kept her figure down to contract specifications for six years and paid for it with a year in a sanitarium where the doctors brought her back from the grave, inch by inch. The list is long—Nita Naldi, motion picture actress, Anna Fitziu of the Chicago Civic Opera, Emily Stevens, dramatic actress, and many others.

The beautiful film star Katherine Grant, who was Miss Los Angeles in the 1922 Atlantic City pageant, thought she could live on spinach, tomatoes and orange juice indefinitely. When the inevitable crash came, the doctors, beside the usual shrunken stomach and anemia, were faced with a mental difficulty. In order to endure the self-imposed torture Miss Grant had developed her will to a point where it became a fixed idea to refuse food. She now knew she must eat or die, but her jaws locked involuntarily when the nurse lifted the spoon to her lips.

Molly O'Day, pretty little Hollywood star, found herself in the predicament of reducing or having her contract cancelled. Molly was smart enough to see that diet alone would not bring results without fatal starvation, and, in despair, she got the beauty surgeons to remove some of the fat on the operating table. But, alas, it soon came back.

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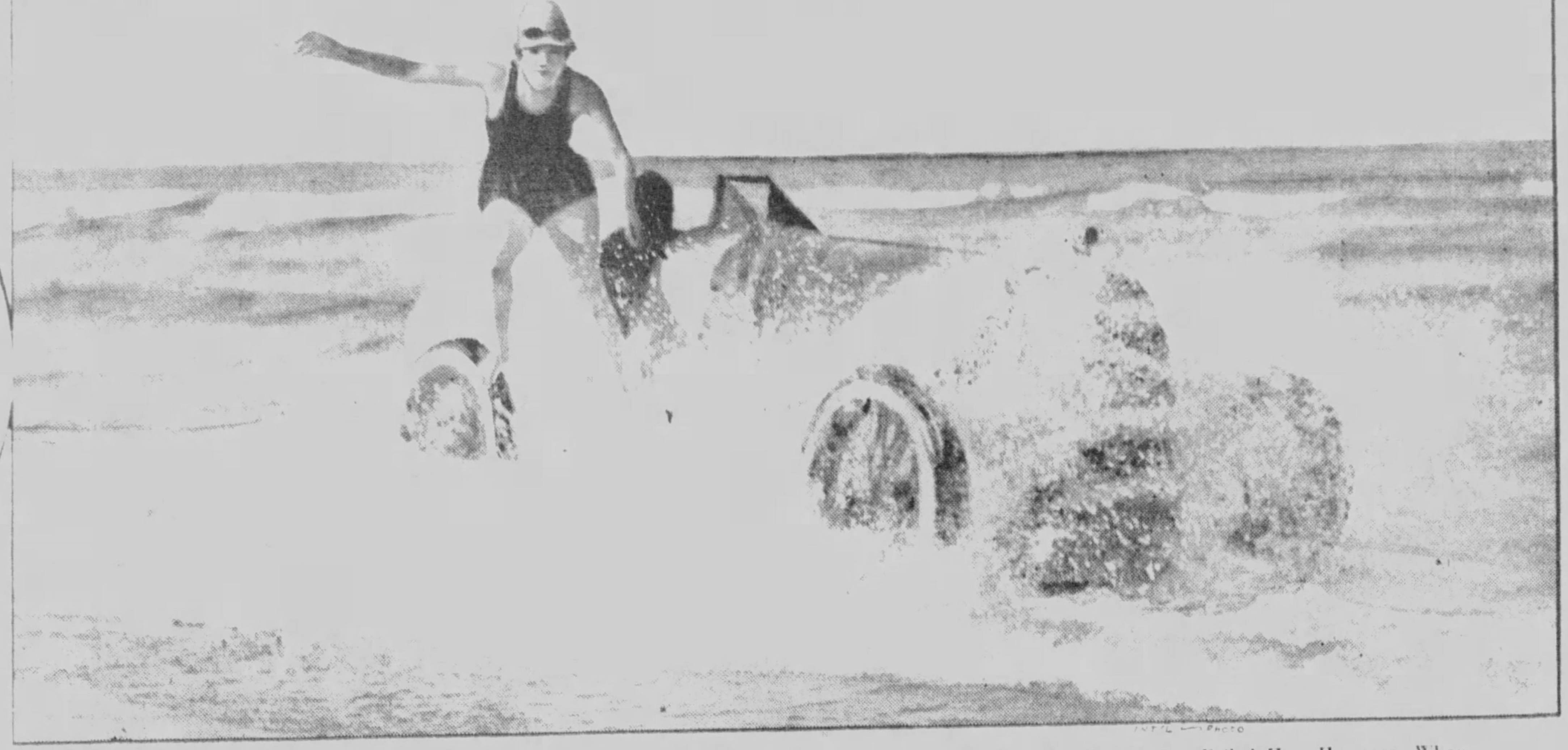
The Pretty Girl Auto Racer Who Turned Burglar

Miss Joan LaCoste, the Pretty Daredevil of the Auto Speedways, Who Turned Burglar After She Had Spent the Thousands of Dollars Prize Money Won by Auto Racing.



Miss LaCoste Accomplishing a Daring Leap From a Speeding Auto at Daytona Beach, Florida. Her Iron Nerve Failed Her, However, When She Was Caught in a Chicago Hotel by Her Intended Victim, Whom She Had Attempted to Rob With a Toy Pistol.

CHICAGO police, accustomed to dealing with girl bandits and assorted [illegible] of the underworld, experienced a [illegible] when they arrested a pretty and refined young woman as a [illegible] jewel robber at the Chicago Beach Hotel.

She offered no resistance when the officers [illegible] the [illegible], [illegible] handkerchief and toy pistol with which she tried to induce Mrs. Rebecca Bobbe to part with $1,000 in gems. And she explained to the officers in soft, refined words that she never had attempted burglary before, even though she was the wife of a bootlegging racketeer, Thomas Rust.

The police at first accepted the girl's story and dubbed her the "sweet girl graduate of the rackets," but persistent questioning revealed that "Mrs. Thomas Rust" was none other than Joan LaCoste, well known dare-devil of the auto race tracks, who once drove an automobile 115 miles an hour at Daytona Beach, Florida. Joan gave her [illegible] name because she wanted to save her father and mother in Memphis the embarrassment they would feel at finding themselves the parents of a burglar.

Joan explained to the judge that she had arrived in Chicago with $1,400 prize money that she had won by her nerve and skill behind the wheel of a racing car. Then she contracted pneumonia, and before she had recovered her health most of her savings had gone for the doctor's bills and medicine. With what little money she had left she planned to take flying lessons, but before she had even begun to add aviation to her accomplishments as a race driver her pocketbook held a lone $5 bill.

In this lowly financial condition she chanced to meet an acquaintance, Hyman Bobbe, to whom she explained her plight. He sympathized with the girl and told her he would be glad to help her if he had as much money as his brother Joseph.

There was more talk of well-to-do Brother Joseph, in the course of which mention was made of Mrs. Bobbe's jewels. These, apparently, suggested to the dare-devil of the speedways an easy way out of her financial difficulties, for it was a few days later that she knocked at the door of Rebecca Bobbe's apartment in the fashionable Chicago Beach Hotel. The instant Mrs. Bobbe opened the door the novice bandit pushed her way into the room and thrust what looked like an automatic pistol against her intended victim's side.

"Don't scream or make a noise and you'll be safe," advised the bandit, observing the array of gems Mrs. Bobbe was wearing at the time.

But, instead of losing her nerve, Mrs. Bobbe grappled with her uninvited guest and shouted at the top of her voice. Several guests in nearby rooms came on the run and seized the girl bandit. She was held a prisoner until the police arrived.

After the grilling that revealed her as Joan LaCoste, nationally known automobile racer, instead of "Mrs. Thomas Rust," the name she gave police to cover her identity, Joan was locked up in a cell to await a hearing before Judge Francis Borrelli. And when this magistrate ordered her held in $25,000 bonds for appearance before the Grand Jury on a charge of attempted robbery, Joan, being no hardy product of the half-world, fell in a faint.

"I suppose," said the judge, after the pretty prisoner had regained consciousness and her poise, "that you think I'm a terrible person."

"Not at all," replied the girl from the speedway. "Duty is duty. But how horrible for my family! I tried so hard to keep my name a secret, but I guess there's nothing to do now except take my medicine."

Joan was placed on trial a few days later, and her "medicine" was a sentence of from one to fourteen years in Joliet Penitentiary. Joan collapsed when she heard sentence passed, but a few days later she was informed that sentence had been suspended.

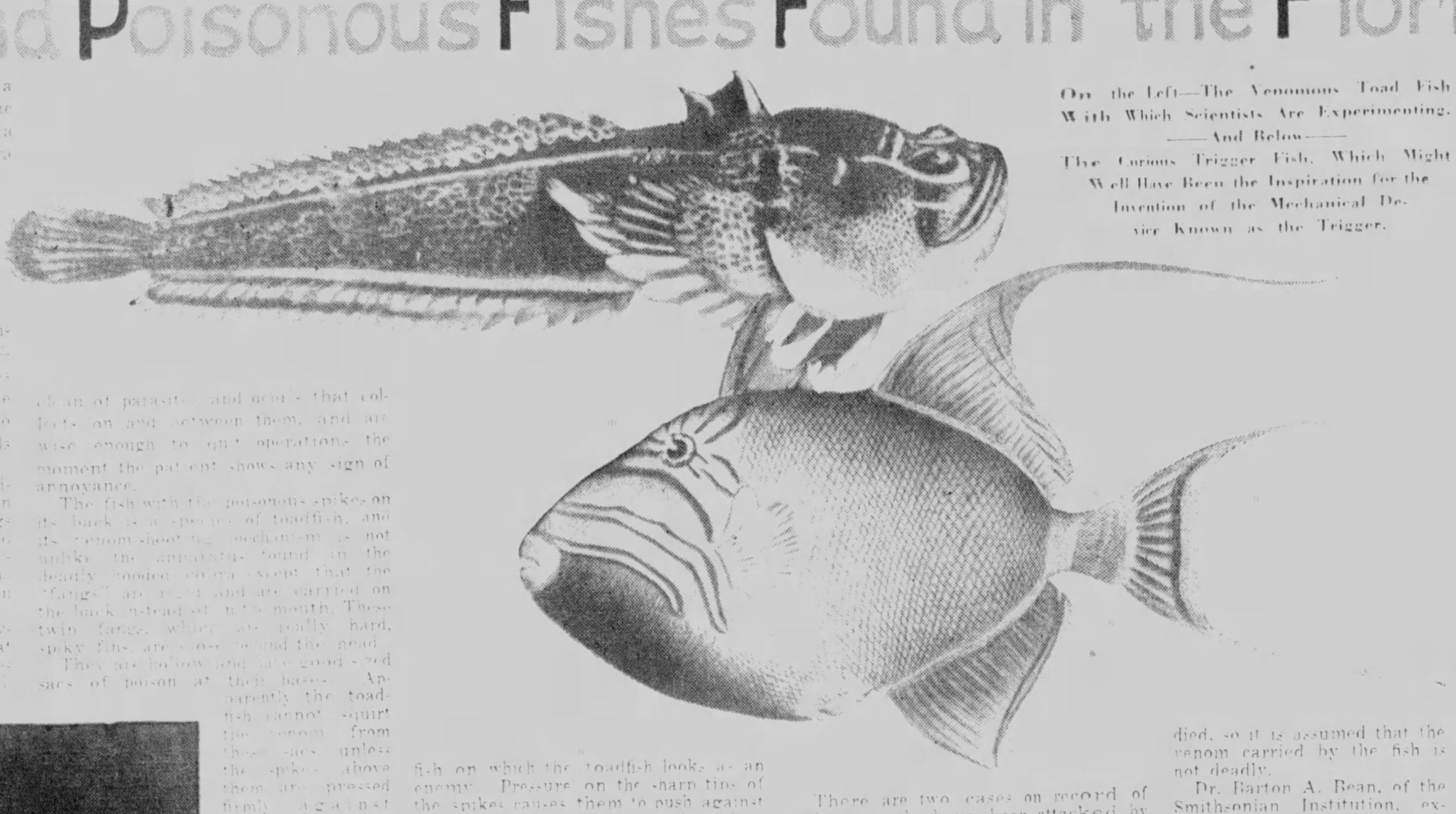
Weird and Poisonous Fishes Found in the Florida Waters

WHEN Dr. W. H. Longley, a scientist, connected with the Carnegie Institution, put on a diving suit, strapped on a camera especially designed for underwater photography, and ventured forth on a lone expedition over the ocean floor off the Florida coast, he had only a vague idea of the wonders to be seen there.

The most interesting of these wonders are curious and dangerous fish—creatures with poison-shooting spikes on their backs, fins that work like the trigger of a pistol, and scaly armor so stout that only the gills, lips and tails are flexible.

In addition to these strange inhabitants of the sea, Dr. Longley came upon a fish that lives in a pit, which it digs for itself and lines with pebbles and bits of shell. When this fish retires into its submarine lair it covers the entrance with a stone as a protection against marauders.

And most curious of all, he discovered schools of queer little fish that play the role of dentist to many species of larger fish. They pick the teeth clean of parasites and debris that collects on and between them, and are wise enough to quit operations the moment the patient shows any sign of annoyance.



On the Left—The Venomous Toad Fish With Which Scientists Are Experimenting. —And Below— The Curious Trigger Fish, Which Might Well Have Been the Inspiration for the Invention of the Mechanical Device Known as the Trigger.

The fish with the poisonous spikes on its back is a species of toadfish, and its venom-shooting mechanism is not unlike the apparatus found in the deadly hooded cobra except that the "fangs" are [illegible] and are carried on the back instead of in the mouth. These twin fangs, which are really hard, spiky fins, are close behind the head.

They are hollow and have good-sized sacs of poison at their bases. Apparently the toadfish cannot squirt the venom from these sacs unless the spikes above them are pressed firmly against something, which is usually another fish on which the toadfish looks as an enemy. Pressure on the sharp tips of the spikes causes them to push against the poison sacs, shooting out the poison with great force.

There are two cases on record of swimmers who have been attacked by the toadfish. Neither of the victims died, so it is assumed that the venom carried by the fish is not deadly.

Dr. Barton A. Bean, of the Smithsonian Institution, experimented with a specimen that had been preserved in alcohol for thirty years, to learn whether the venom remained. He took care, however, to avoid possible danger. The venom was still there and squirted out to a distance of three feet.

Not the sort of fish to fool with carelessly. So far as known, the effect of its poison is not likely to be fatal, but a wound inflicted by the spines is very painful, and produces secondary symptoms, including fever, such as those that follow the sting of a large scorpion.

The trigger fish, another strange creature that Dr. Longley found in Florida waters, gets its name from the curious way in which the first two spikes in its smaller dorsal fin interlock and release.

Ordinarily this fin is relaxed, but when the fish erects it, the lower end of the second spike fits into a notch in the base of the foremost spike much the same as the steel trigger of a gun is "cocked." No amount of pressure on the front spike will spring the catch, but a slight downward push on the spike behind it releases it and it drops.

Buried Alive—And the Fakir Really Died

The Famous Indo-Italian Fakir Blakamann, Who Was Suffocated When Buried Alive in an Argentine Theatre.

MANY swarthy fakirs have come out of the East to thrill theatre-goers of the Western World with their death-defying stunts, particularly the trick of having themselves nailed up in coffins and buried alive or submerged in water for hours and, in some cases, days.

Blakamann, an Indo-Italian fakir, had the reputation of spending more hours in the narrow confines of sealed coffins than any of his fellow mystery men, when he recently arrived at an Argentine city for a week's appearance in one of its theatres.

On the opening night of his show the house was packed, eager for the thrill of seeing Blakamann placed in a casket and buried for fifteen minutes in a huge box of earth in the center of the stage. But no one in the audience expected the thrill that the fakir gave them—for he suffocated and was dead when the coffin was dug up so the audience could marvel at the man's seemingly supernatural powers.

Their master had done the trick so many times before that his devoted assistants could not believe their eyes when Blakamann failed to revive as the coffin lid was opened. Frantically they worked over his limp body, pumping his arms up and down and slapping his ashen face.

At first the audience thought the frenzied behavior of the fakir's attendants was a part of the act intended to accentuate the thrill of seeing a man come back from a situation that would have meant death to anyone but the few masters of the trick of suspended animation. But when the dark-skinned assistants gave up their ministrations and fell to wailing their grief to Allah, the audience knew that the trick had failed and that the great Blakamann had come back from the grave for the last time.

Sad Ending to Exploits of "Girl Tramps"

JOAN GUTH, nineteen, and Collene Kemp, twenty, recently sat in their little apartment in Chicago and made what seemed to them a workable plan to see the country and make money while they traveled from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They jokingly called themselves the "girl tramps," although they had no intention of going ragged or begging handouts at backdoors. Their scheme was to sell magazine subscriptions.

Several weeks later they found themselves in Washington, but they took little, if any, interest in the sights of the Capital because their pocketbooks and their stomachs were empty and few people had been found who wanted to subscribe to the publications they represented.

Joan and Collene decided then and there that the life of a tramp, even a genteel tramp, is not so good and they applied to the Travelers' Aid Society for something to eat and the price of two tickets to Chicago.

Back in Chicago the "girl tramps" again went into conference and decided to abandon their idea of seeing the country until they can devise some scheme that seems to have a better chance of success than their last one.

Misses Joan Guth and Collene Kemp, of Chicago, Who Went Broke in Washington While Attempting to Work Their Way Around the Country by Selling Magazines.

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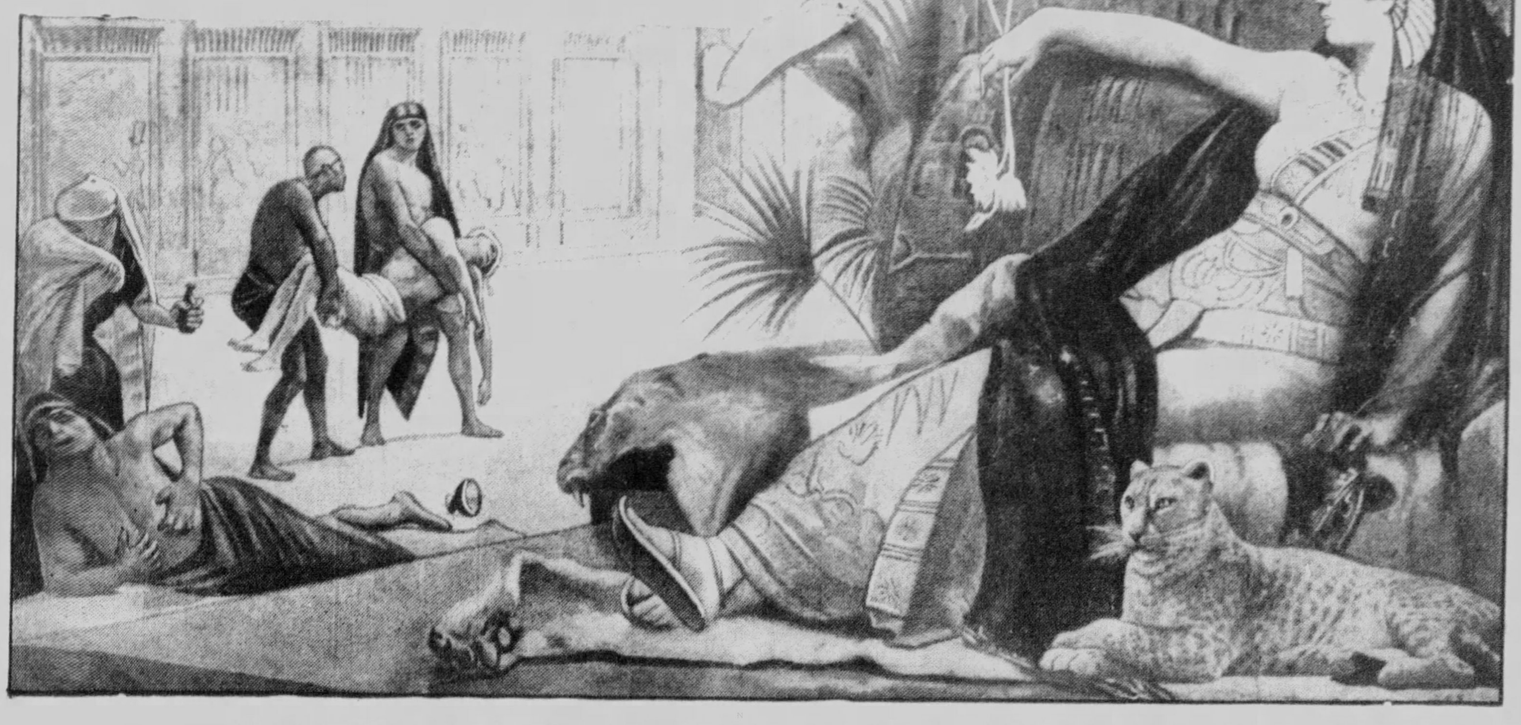
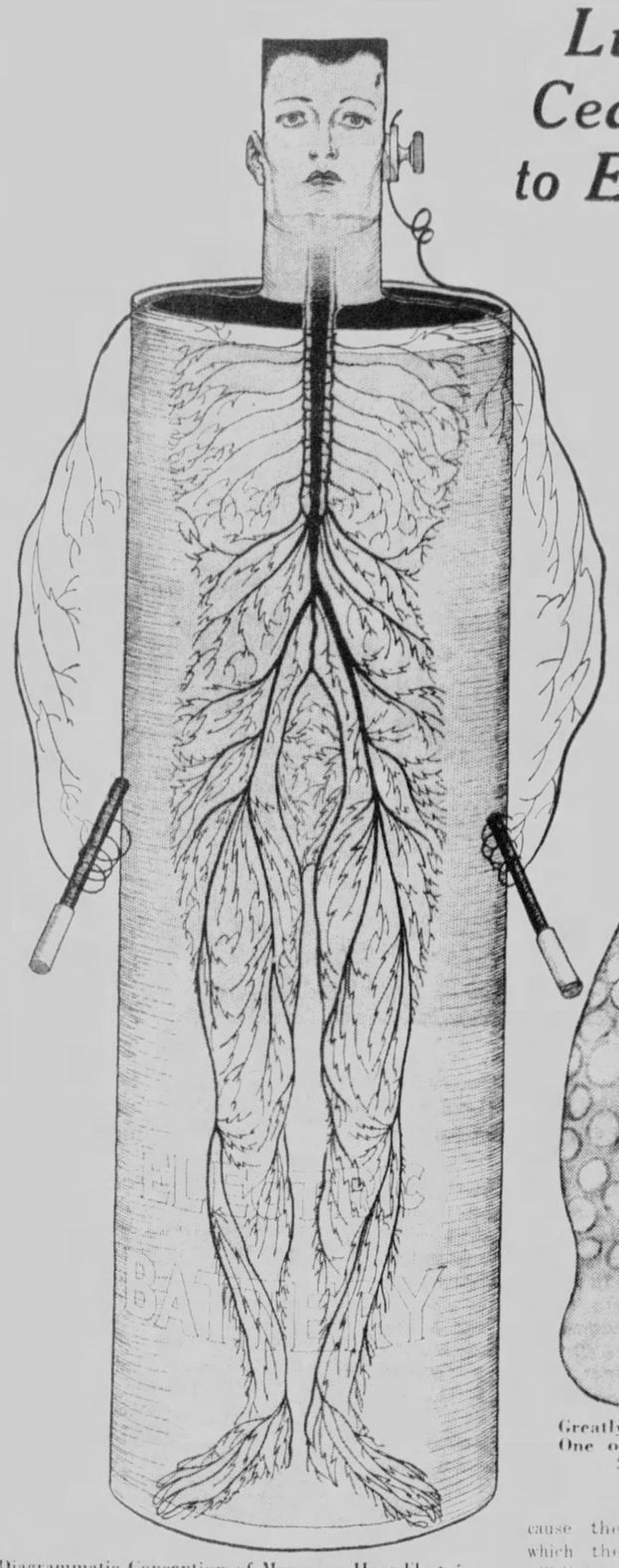
What Really Happens When We Die

Science Finds That Each of the Billions of Living Cells in the Body Is a Tiny Electric Battery and When Enough of These Run Down, Life Ceases to Exist

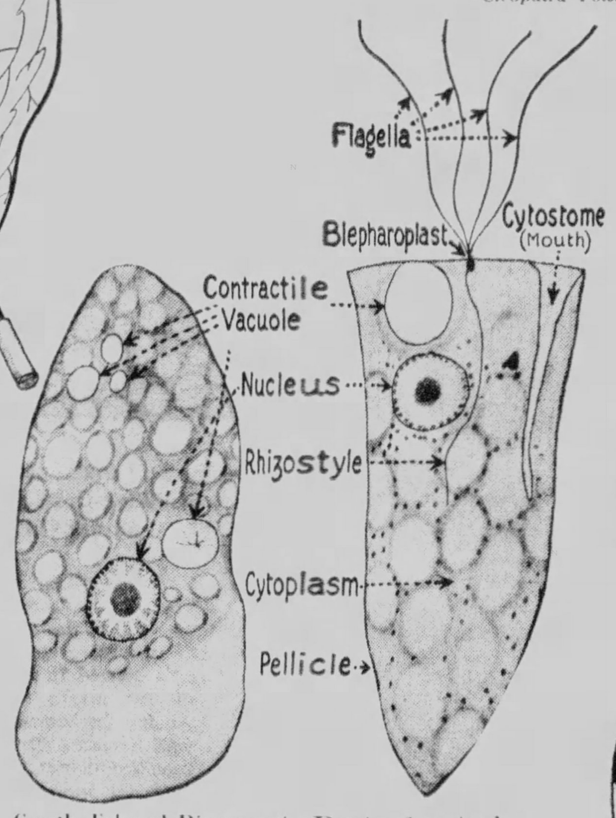


"Cleopatra Poisoning Her Slaves," from the Famous Painting by Alexander Cabanel. In This Heartless Manner the Egyptian Siren Experimented With Death to Observe the Effects of Various Fatal Potions.

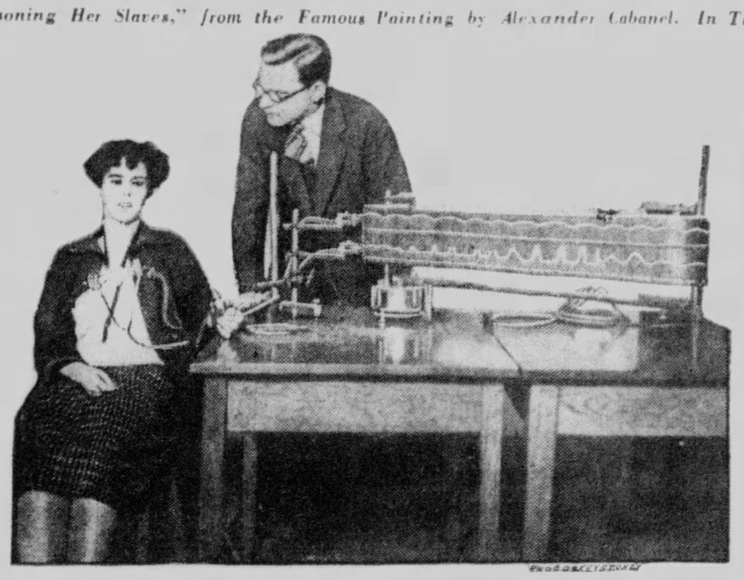
Modern Scientific Experiments With Death Have Revealed That Each Living Cell Is a Tiny Electric Battery and That Death Occurs When Certain Vital Cell-Batteries Cease to Generate Life-Giving Electricity.



Diagrammatic Conception of Man as a Huge Electric attery. Dr. George W. Crile, the Famous Cleveland Scientist, Has Found That Every Living Body Is a Collection of Tiny Batteries and Each of the Billions of Cells in the Human Body Is a Separate Battery.



Greatly Enlarged Diagrammatic Drawing of an Ameba, One of the Simplest of Creatures. Each Ameba Is a Separate Cell and a Tiny Electric Battery, Dr. Crile Discovered.



Because the Human Body Is Made Up of Billions of Minute Electric Batteries, It Is Highly Susceptible to the Most Delicate Electrical Apparatus. Here Is an Electro-Cardiograph Being Used as a "Lie Detector." It Records the Faintest Tremor of the Heart Muscles When the Subject Fails to Adhere to the Strict Truth.

Microphoto of Experiment With Living Cells Such as Were Conducted by Dr. Crile in Proving That Each Cell Is a Tiny Battery. The Points of the Scientist's Minute Probes Are Seen at Each Side of the Photo.

LIFE is electricity. Each living cell is a tiny electric battery. A human body, composed of billions of these living units, is but a great pile of batteries operating the body's workshops, keeping themselves and the body which they compose in order by virtue of electric forces chemically maintained, like the electric forces inside the dry battery of a flashlight.

So believes Dr. George W. Crile, of Cleveland, Ohio, one of America's most distinguished surgeons and biologists. In the laboratories of the Cleveland Clinic, the same institution where an explosion of X-ray film caused such death and havoc a few months ago, Dr. Crile and his assistants have been studying for years the relations between life and electricity.

A tiny ameba, microscopic creature of muddy ditch water and believed to be one of the lowest forms of life, has been explored throughout its living body with an electric probe. An electric battery has been constructed out of halves of living apples. As soon as the apple tissue died the electricity ceased.

When death occurs, Dr. Crile believes, whether it be the death of a single microscopic cell or of the great assemblage of such cells that we call a human being, it is because the electric potential that kept life going has ceased. The life-battery has run down, like that of a flash light that has been used too much or laid away too long inactively on the shelf. This life electricity, Dr. Crile told the last meeting of the century-old American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia, is his best definition of life itself.

Both life and death the biologists have always had great difficulty in defining. After a person is dead many parts of the body, it has been proved, remain alive for hours or days. Hair and nails grow longer after death because the cells from which they grow are still living. Cells of the liver, biologists have proved, probably live longer after death than any other large group of cells. If living cells are removed from the apparently dead body to which they belonged, they can be kept alive for months or years in proper culture solutions. This has been proved, among many other experimenters, by Dr. Alexis Carrel in New York City, by the late Dr. T. S. P. Strangeways in England and by Dr. L. Policard in France.

In Russia, Dr. S. J. Tchechulin kept the severed head of a dog apparently alive for more than three hours. His colleague, Dr. A. Kubliako, kept a human heart alive outside the body that once had owned it for at least thirty hours and probably, so far as some of its cells were concerned, for several hours longer. Recently at the International Physiological Congress at Boston, Dr. Eusebio A. Hernandez, of Paris, proposed that scientists establish an international laboratory for the study of this mysterious matter of death.

In explaining death, scientific men have not progressed much farther than to say that it is the nature of living creatures to die.

None of the various theories of scientists provides, however, any answer to the question of what life and death really are. That is what Dr. Crile believes he has found in his electric-battery theory. There is much other evidence, too, that electricity, if not actually the cause of life or the same thing as life, is intimately related to it.

Years ago, Professor W. J. V. Osterhout of Harvard, then working on the Pacific Coast, proved that little disks of living tissue cut from the fronds of sea weeds and immersed in sea water are remarkably sensitive to the passage of electric currents. A small electric voltage will make these sea-weed cells shrink or swell or undergo various chemical changes. Chemical changes, on the other hand, alter the electric characters of the sea-weed cells.

That measurable voltages exist inside living cells both of plants and animals has been established by extensive experiments by Dr. Carl Voegtlin and Dr. Floyd De Eds of the United States Public Health Service, in Washington. Dr. F. M. Lehmann, of Berlin, even discovered that a thunderstorm passing over his laboratory affected the rate of growth of the tiny, microscopic animalcules called paramecia which were growing and multiplying in cultures in his incubators, doubtless as a result of the effects of electric charges induced inside the bodies of these tiny animals like the charges which thunderstorms induce in nearby electric wiring or in radio receivers.

To all this evidence of life-electricity an assistant of Dr. Crile, Dr. Maria Telkes, added the proof of actual measurement. Taking a single ameba, an animalcule still tinier than the paramecia which were affected by thunderstorms in Dr. Lehmann's laboratory, Dr. Telkes thrust into the body of this microscopic creature a minute electric probe; a minature duplicate of the probe rods which electricians sometimes use in conduit manholes in city streets to see whether everything is correct about the charges on the electric wires below.

The electric potential of the ameba, Dr. Crile told the American Philosophical Society, was found to be sometimes as high as fifteen thousandths of a volt; a very small electric pressure as men count such things, but large when the minute size of the ameba is taken into account. Were a man electrified in the same proportion to his size, there would be a difference of more than ninety volts between his head and his feet. This electric voltage of the tiny creature changes, Dr. Telkes found, when the strength of the culture solution in which the ameba is resting is altered. Changes of temperature affect it. Anesthetics, gland chemicals like adrenalin, other chemicals, exposure of the ameba to light—all change the little creature's electric voltage just as such things might change the comfort or well-being of a man.

By a suitable arrangement of the microscopic lenses, the animalcule could be observed while its internal electric voltage was being read. "Of special interest and importance," Dr. Crile told the Philosophical Society, "were the effects of changes in potential produced by the direct application of an electric charge which could be varied at will. When the charge was increased the potential arose and the ameba became more active.

"On the other hand, when the potential was diminished by leading in a current the direction of which was opposed to that in the ameba, the ameba progressively became less active, withdrew its pseudopodia (which are its substitutes for legs), rounded up into a quiescent lump. When the potential reached zero or went over to the negative side, the ameba disintegrated first into larger then into smaller granules and fragments and finally disappeared in the suspending solution."

If the ameba's electrocution in this way was stopped just at the proper instant, before the final disintegration had occurred, it was possible, Dr. Crile reported, to have the little creature recover.

"This crucial experiment indicates," he said, "that the fundamental control of the molecular integrity and the activity of the ameba; this difference between life and activity and death and dissolution, was governed by the change in the electric potential which was altered at will. Activity, quiescence, death and dissolution were governed completely by the variation in potential alone."

Thus did the first amebas to be electrocuted for the sake of science, or at least the first of them to have their electrocutions watched, contribute, perhaps, to better understanding of the greatest secret of life.

With the cells of living apples Dr. Crile and his assistants had similar experiences, for the cells of an apple are almost always alive when the fruit is bought and eaten. If these cells die, indeed, the apple promptly rots. Exploring the apple cells with tiny electric probes like the one used in the body of the ameba, Dr. Crile's assistants found similar electric voltages, amounting to a few thousandths of a volt between the two sides of a cell or between one cell and another. Halves of apples laid out on the table and connected to each other by wires able to conduct electricity produced, Dr. Crile states, a veritable electric battery with a potential of about one volt. Correspondence was found, too, between the electric potential of the apple cells and one of the most universal and important attributes of life, that of breathing.

So long as apples and other living materials are alive, they must breathe. Even the tiny ameba underneath the microscope is breathing continually, its life-giving oxygen being absorbed through the surface of its jelly-like body from the small amount of oxygen gas dissolved in the water. The rate of breathing of a larger living object, like an apple, can be measured by chemical means and Dr. Crile's research staff proceeded to compare this with the electric potential measured at the same time.

Always, it was found, the breathing of the apple and the measured electric potential of its cells changed at the same time and in the same way. When a little of the gland chemical called adrenalin was injected into the apple the breathing of the apple was first decreased and then increased, for these gland chemicals are often as potent toward the living tissues of plants as they are toward those of a human being. While the breathing of the apple cells was showing this adrenalin-caused dance their electric potential behaved similarly. First it fell, then it rose.

Apples are not "active" in the sense that amebas or human being are, activity shown by moving about. But if the activity of a living apple be taken as indicated by the rate at which its tissues breathe, which biologists agree is a very good index, then Dr. Crile's apples behaved just as his amebas had done. When the apples' electric potentials were higher the breathing rates were higher also. When the electric potentials fell the apples breathed more slowly. When the electric potential fell to zero breathing stopped altogether. Then the apple cells, measured by whatever test the scientists could devise, were dead.

One of the most remarkable of Dr. Crile's results on the relation between electric potential and life activity is in connection with in-omnia. Sleep is sometimes called a close relative of death. Instead, Dr. Crile's results show, it is a restorer of life. It is insomnia that is death-like. If an animal is kept awake and if the electric potential of that animal's living cells is measured at intervals, this potential gradually sinks. Finally, it, too, sinks to zero. Then the animal is dead from lack of sleep.

Just how the electric forces which Dr. Crile believes that he has detected in living cells act to produce what men call life, or to be what men call life, it is still not possible to explain with full assurance. Somehow, Dr. Crile believes, the use of oxygen by living cells is bound up in the matter, for it is this which is characteristic of breathing. This oxygen, by taking part in some chemical process in the cells, seems to maintain their electric voltage, as though an electric dry battery could breathe in air from time to time and keep up its electric charge continually despite daily use.

It is possible, too, that the duty of the electric charges which Dr. Crile refers to is to keep the various parts of the cell together or apart, so that it will be a working unit and not a mere mass of disordered machinery. For all that living cells are too tiny to be seen except under the most powerful microscopes, they are believed by the biologists to contain complicated chemical and mechanical structures—veritable miniature factories where all the many activities of life are carried on.

Different things may go on inside the same cell. Yet the cell has no visible walls or partitions inside it. It seems to be merely a sack of jelly-like material with some threads and tiny lumps of harder, darker material scattered here and there. It is difficult to see how so small and partitionless a workroom could house so many different kinds of work, especially of chemical work, without getting them mixed.

That, perhaps, is the duty of the electric charges; holding one part of the cell or one job that is going on there apart from other parts and other jobs, as a charge of electricity on a head of hair will make each hair stand out separately from its fellows, like bristles trying to get as far from each other as possible. At least it is certain, Dr. Crile believes, that when the electric voltage of the cell stops, the jobs inside the cell do get mixed.

This loss of the electric essence, by poisons, by injury or merely by wearing out, is what he believes to constitute the great mystery of death. As long as a human being is alive he is electric. When he dies the electricity is gone. Whether vital electricity that is leaking away can be insulated and retained, as electricity is, and whether new electric charges can be supplied to dying cells or dying bodies to keep them alive; whether dynamos and batteries and meters are to become the weapons of physicians and the conquerors of death, these are things about which neither Dr. Crile nor any other expert has anything to say. But perhaps nothing is impossible.

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TOPICS

Cecelia G. Wyckoff, Who Was Recently So Completely Vindicated and Upheld by the Courts in Her Personal Affairs, Refuses to Discuss the Matter at Her Office, No. 42 Broadway, But Gave Some Interesting and Valuable Stock Market Advice Instead

Mrs. Cecelia G. Wyckoff, Owner and Editor of The Magazine of Wall Street, Who Steadily Warned Her Readers of the Collapse of Values Which Was Approaching.

Miss Margaret Shotwell, Known as the "Cigarette Princess," Who Inherited a Million Dollars Recently in Excellent Tobacco Stock, but Lost It All and $50,000 Besides in the Recent Wall Street Slump.

Mrs. Wyckoff and Her Two Charming Daughters in the Garden of Her Long Island Country Estate.

CECELIA G. WYCKOFF, the best informed woman in America on values of stocks and bonds, discussed the other day recent events in Wall Street, and offered some interesting and valuable advice on the stock market. Mrs. Wyckoff has a sympathetic and very kindly human personality, cheerfully giving her time and the results of her wide knowledge and experience for the benefit of those to whom stock market advice might be helpful.

"What chance has the ordinary person of making money in the stock market?" was asked Mrs. Wyckoff, who is the sole owner and publisher of the well-known Magazine of Wall Street, which is widely read by the millionaires and captains of industry who ponder the statistical reports and are influenced by the advice, suggestions and warnings of the editorials. Mrs. Wyckoff is herself an able financier and for many months has warned the readers of her magazine of the impending danger of the crash which came early in November. In view of of all that has happened in the financial world in recent weeks and the new element of women investors in the Wall Street market, the advice and suggestions of Mrs. Wyckoff are of especial interest at this time.

"If you mean what chance does a speculator have," said Mrs. Wyckoff in reply to the question, "the answer is that the great majority of speculators lose in the long run. The only sound basis for income and profit is to buy sound income-bearing securities outright. You can't get rich over night."

"But how can one pick the stocks that will increase in value?"

"By considering the earnings, past history, prospects, nature of a corporation's business—whether it deals in luxuries or necessities, diversification of its products, and so forth. The best way to learn all this is through some organization which has no interest in selling stocks, and which employs trained and experienced economists and business experts.

"Investment education is necessary to enable the public to distinguish between facts and propaganda. An intelligent investing public is the greatest thing in the world as a stabilizer for the market and the greatest guarantee of continued prosperity. A large number of the vast hordes who were playing the market had very little idea what they were holding—whether it was a railroad or a bank. They were absolutely uninterested in what lay behind the stocks; they bought on tips, hunches and gossip."

"How can one be kept out of trouble when buying stocks?"

"By not purchasing on margin and not buying on tips. Tips received from friends or professional tipsters. The profit on your first tip is your greatest misfortune. After that you ignore the fundamental background of securities, which is the only basis on which to build a fortune."

"But of course some persons make money by their speculation?"

"There are a few, yes, but it is impossible to draw any useful lesson from them. Nobody knows whether or not the successful speculator of today will keep his money. The big stock manipulators have often lost their entire fortunes. They are the persons who are the greatest disseminators of stock market propaganda. You can count on your fingers the few of the greatest ones who have ever come back from defeat."

"Should a person of small means buy common stocks?"

"It is debatable not to make purchases of common stocks until you can buy an equal amount of bonds or preferred stocks. But investment common stocks offer the best opportunity of growing rich and sharing in the future development of the country. Common stocks represent the ownership and control of our prosperous and growing industries. Bonds and other fixed income-bearing securities derive no benefit from future development. The United States Steel Corporation and other great corporations have paid up their bonds and so bondholders who have helped to finance these great industries derive no profit other than the interest on their investment. However, they possess safety of principal which is an important factor for a portion of everyone's funds."

"What started the recent widespread interest in stocks?"

"I have seen Wall Street change from a comparatively simple affair with a few important stocks listed on the exchange to the complex and enormous thing it is today," Mrs. Wyckoff replied. "It is not surprising that the public in general should be interested in securities when they find their favorite breakfast food or soft drink on the list. And when you consider the long bull market, the optimism and much advertised prosperity of the past five years, it is easy to understand the great interest in stocks by the general public."

"How can an investor know when the time is favorable for buying stocks?"

"Now is the time to begin buying. Good industrial stocks are now selling below the actual value of the industries they represent. An investor may safely buy a stock when its market price equals ten times its annual earnings and these earnings have been steadily increasing, and when the current income is at least equal to that of a good bond."

"How can an investor know when it is best to sell?"

"If you own good stocks outright, it is never absolutely necessary to sell out. But you will do yourself no harm in selling at a large profit when the income yield is below that of good bonds and money is lending at two or three per cent above the net income on your stock. Before the recent crash the greatest speculative favorites were selling so high that the net income from their dividends was only two per cent. On this account we gave warning to our clients of the impending danger and I followed this advice in my personal affairs."

"Is margin dealing on a very conservative basis justifiable?"

"One may say that there is no such thing as an absolutely safe margin. Before the late crash brokers were requiring 50 per cent on high-priced stocks and that did not save traders from being forced to sell out. If a person will trade on margin, he should first consider seriously how much he can afford to lose and restrict his risk to that. Only a wealthy person should take large speculative risks. If he has $1,000,000 he can, I suppose, afford to lose $100,000 without being crippled, but such a loss may have a depressing psychological effect out of proportion to the loss. It would seem to me that a person should indulge even in this restricted form of speculation only if he can adjust his temperament to trading, and no rules can be laid down on that point."

"How about women?"

"Women who are dependent for their living on an income from securities should never speculate."

A study of statistics reveals the fact that American women now hold 41 per cent of the total wealth of the country, paying taxes on incomes which total more than $3,250,000,000 every year. This new and tremendous money power was felt in the recent inflated values of speculative stocks, and among those who suffered in the Wall Street crash of last month were many women. Among the women who lost heavily was Margaret Shotwell, who recently inherited $1,000,000. Every dollar of that was swept away and she still owes her brokers $50,000.

"It has been said that women are more likely to become gamblers than men in stock transactions?"

"I have seen no evidence of this. Most women buy outright for investment purposes. Those who speculate in the literal sense of the word, are usually women of large means, who can afford to lose if they must. Women who were caught in the crash didn't make scenes, so far as I know. It was only a supposition on the part of men that they would do so. They appeared to take their losses with as much fortitude as the men. There were no hysterics in the customers' rooms that I heard of; no ladies fainted over tickers or threw any fits. Until recently women were placed at some disadvantage in financial business, but now they are handling their investments as well as men."

"Do you think women can be as successful as men?"

"There are now over 200 women holding offices of high position in banks, and they inspire great confidence. The history of the human race points to women's partnership with man in all his undertakings. Next to love and making a home, money represents the strongest driving force in the world. It symbolizes protection and self preservation and that interests women as well as men. We are man's natural partner in all things, and women have an important contribution to make if they bring to business that spiritual force and that genius for constructive building which they have employed throughout the centuries in the knitting together of their homes and families.

"Formerly women who went into business had to give up some of their feminine characteristics—even had to change their dress. Today the picture has changed—women are active in business in all capacities, and more and more maintain their character as women and individuals and with success.

"My experience is that men consider the business world their particular province. Commerce and finance have been built by man, to whom the making of money, from the beginning, represented an economic necessity—and their conclusion seems to be that if women desire to enter the world in important capacities they must adapt themselves to man's methods of procedure, and it is a very natural instinct, because for centuries men have ruled the world—we are living in a man's world today as in the past."

"What should the holder of stocks do when a panic occurs?"

"If he owns his stocks outright he should hold on to them and not worry. Remember that if the stock is sound the declines in market value are transitory. You do not live on the principal of your investment, but on the income."

Mrs. Wyckoff's home surroundings show the excellent results of business and investment intelligently conducted. She lives at Great Neck, Long Island, on a beautiful ten-acre estate, which she christened Twin Lindens. She bought the land out of her first large investment profit. She first laid out her wonderful gardens, noted for their prize roses and irises, and afterwards built the pleasant white stucco house with red-tiled roof. With her on this estate live her two attractive little daughters, Gloria, aged thirteen, and Dorothy, aged eleven. The mother finds time from her business to train them to an understanding of their relationship to their fellow man.

Mrs. Wyckoff came to New York from Detroit, after a good musical education, intending to devote herself to a musical career. She obtained a business position on the Magazine of Wall Street as a temporary resource, and upon the death of her father finding herself the head of her family, devoted herself to the business.

Later she married the founder of the Magazine of Wall Street, and when he decided to devote himself to other interests in 1926 she bought out the business at his request and on his own terms, as found by the court.

Mr. Wyckoff, who is a very wealthy man on his own account, by the terms of the sale added $85,000 per year to his income.

The ability of Mrs. Wyckoff is recognized throughout the United States. The magazine which she owns, the Magazine of Wall Street, stands as a testimonial to her career, she having transformed it since 1912 from a small speculative periodical on the verge of bankruptcy into an extremely valuable organization, leading in its field.

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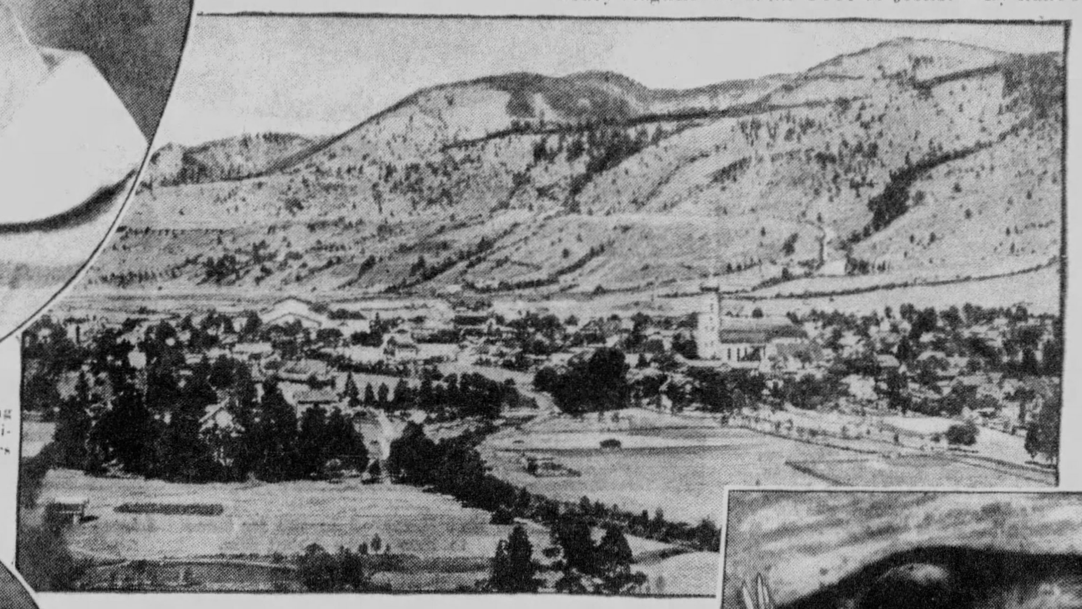
Mary Magdalene, Chosen for the Passion Play, Too Saintly

Fraulein Anni Rutz, Selected by the Oberammergau Committee to Play the Part of a "Fallen Woman" Is Criticized as Stiff, Severe and Lacking in Feminine Charm

Full-Length Photograph of Fraulein Anni Rutz, Whose Stiffness and Unattractiveness Is Pointed to as Making Her Unsatisfactory for the Role of Mary Magdalene.

Severe Method of Wearing Her Hair and Forbidding Features of Anni Rutz, Revealing None of the Feminine Attractiveness Which Artists and Bible Scholars Have Customarily Attributed to the Magdalene.

Mary Magdalene at the Feet of Jesus.—By Rubens.



The Little Village of Oberammergau, Where the Famous Passion Play Is Presented With Devout Religious Earnestness.

MUNICH, Bavaria, Nov. 20.

THE tiny but world-famous Bavarian village of Oberammergau is convulsed with strife between piety and realism as it prepares for the coming decennial performance of the "Passion Play."

The trouble, which these earnest souls cannot seem to solve, lies in casting the right type of woman for the part of Mary Magdalene, the woman of sin, who became such an outstanding saint. The problem never arose before because never before did it enter the innocent minds of those peasant and artisan actors.

This very important character, who washed the feet of the Saviour with her tears and wiped them with her hair, was also the first witness to the Resurrection. Mary Magdalene ranks among the highest of all the saints and, according to the custom, nearly 300 years old, of these village actors, such a leading part should be portrayed by a woman of such piety and good works as to be almost a saint herself.

Probably no more devoutly religious community exists than Oberammergau, which is small enough so all the natives know each other's habits and behavior to the smallest detail. Therefore, when the selection committee, whose judgment has never been questioned before, chose Anni Rutz, daughter of a widow who runs a candy shop, it made no mistake as to her morals, character and piety. The committee does not guess on such things. It knows.

And yet protests arose. Half the village is for Anni and half against her. A protest committee, composed of those who will play the parts of Judas Iscariot, Salome, John the Baptist, Nicodemus, St. Peter, Pontius Pilate, Herod's wife and Barabbas, is said to have called on the selection committee and stated that if Anni played Magdalene it would ruin their performances and the whole play. They were greatly agitated, but made no threats of resigning, as do amateur and professional actors in such cases. Oberammergau actors cannot resign, because it is a sacred duty laid upon them by their ancestors, a compact made with the Almighty three centuries ago, in consideration of which they escaped an epidemic that swept all the rest of Germany at the end of the Thirty Years' War.

From childhood Anni has gone about with modestly downcast eyes but thoughts on higher things than this world. Powder, lipstick and perfume are not for her, and when she is not helping her mother in the candy store her devotions leave no time for boy friends; therefore, no earthly love has entered this maiden's life, or probably ever will. Such a pious and rigorous existence has left its stamp on the youthful features and figure. She appears cold, severe, stiff and physically not very attractive to a common, ordinary man in the flesh.

Carlo Dolci's Conception of the Magdalene—A Woman of Attractiveness and Charm.

All this was excellent commendation for the part of a martyr or ascetic saint and as the Magdalene may have felt after her sins had been forgiven and she had reformed. But the main significance of this Mary is that she was a woman with a past and a pretty bad one.

She is first heard of when Mary's mother reports that her daughter is possessed of seven devils. The Saviour casts these out of her and, apparently in gratitude, Mary comes while He is eating at the house of Simon the Pharisee and washes His feet. But Mary Magdalene, besides those seven devils, is a woman of such loose morals and bad reputation that Simon revolts at the thought of the sinning woman coming into contact with his guest, and he even doubts that the Saviour can be a prophet or He would know how bad the woman was and drive her away. In the seventh chapter of the Gospel, according to St. Luke, it is related how this unspoken thought was rebuked:

40—And Jesus answering said unto him, Simon, I have somewhat to say unto thee. And he saith, Master, say on.

41—There was a certain creditor which had two debtors; the one owed five hundred pence, and the other fifty;

42—And when they had nothing to pay, he frankly forgave them both. Tell me, therefore, which of them will love him most?

43—Simon answered and said, I suppose that he to whom he forgave most. And he said unto him, Thou hast rightly judged.

44—And he turned to the woman, and said unto Simon, Seest thou this woman? I entered into thine house, thou gavest me no water for my feet: but she hath washed my feet with tears, and wiped them with the hairs of her head.

45—Thou gavest me no kiss: but this woman since the time I came in hath not ceased to kiss my feet.

46—My head with oil thou didst not anoint: but this woman hath anointed my feet with ointment.

47—Wherefore I say unto thee, Her sins, which are many, are forgiven; for she loved much: but to whom little is forgiven, the same loveth little.

Reverently, but earnestly, it was pointed out to the selection committee that the meritorious Anni could not possibly look as if she had a past. It was not plausible that any man would have even flirted with her. Had the argument gone on in a producer's office of Broadway or Hollywood they would have said that the Magdalene must be somewhat of the "vamp" type, while this Anni could not possibly play because she is totally devoid of "IT."

The point was made that it was unrealistic for this cold woman to be put forward as a character whose sins had been many, to say nothing of those seven devils. The passion players of Oberammergau are intensely realistic, perhaps to a fault. They have been criticized for the loud off-stage pounding in which the spikes are supposed to be driven into the Saviour's hands and feet, and because a visible red fluid gushes forth at the thrust of the soldier's spear.

The players scorn such criticism. They are not staging a play to entertain and amuse, but trying to portray as realistically as possible a great tragedy. If the audience is upset thereby, that is as it should be. So nobody in Oberammergau disputed that Mary Magdalene should be realistic, but half of the village and a majority of the selection committee cannot endure the thought of a sensuous type of woman playing that important, sainted role.

The question had never arisen before in three centuries because, until after the Great War, the villagers were an un-ophisticated lot, living in a little secluded world of their own. After the war, however, Anton Lang, famous in the part of the Christus, and several others toured the United States to raise funds, and incidentally learned a few things. Then moving pictures penetrated the mountain walls around the village and taught it some more. As a result, the younger half of Oberammergau's citizens declare that Anni won't do at all, while the older ones answer that she will have to do.

Fraulein Anni Rutz herself says nothing, but prays that she may have a thorough understanding of the role. Such a miracle is not impossible. It happened in the case of Johann Zwink, the man who played Judas. When Zwink was a baby his mother fondly hoped that her little Johann might grow up to achieve the supreme honor of playing the part of the Saviour. He hoped so, too, for a few years, but by the time he was twelve years old even his mother despaired of it.

Though no boy among the whole 1,100 inhabitants of the village was more devout in his piety, he did not look it. Before he had reached manhood his countenance had taken such a villainous cast that the only important character he could possibly play would be Judas. When the committee finally gave him that role he was resigned, because it is no small honor.

But at rehearsals there was trouble. He had the face of a villain and traitor but his real piety and adoration shone through and besides that he had a personal veneration for Anton Lang, the woodcarver, postmaster, potter and stove expert, who played the part of the Saviour. Zwink turned out to be a natural born actor but he was unconvincing and worthless in that part because he did not feel it. The remedy was obvious. They told Zwink that he would have to talk to himself, make himself believe he was the traitor he had to portray. If he hadn't enough imagination for that, well, they had an understudy.

So, for the long months of rehearsals Zwink went about the village, scratching to his red beard, casting furtive glances at Lang and vowing to himself that he was going to betray that man for 30 pieces of silver. Johann gave an excellent performance of Judas but his self hypnotism was so successful that it terrified the pious man. He feared that the traitor characteristics were genuine and for a while threatened to commit suicide as did the original Judas.

Mary Magdalene at the Sepulchre.—Sir Edward Burne-Jones' Conception of Mary as a Woman of Appealing Attractiveness of Face and Figure.

The Passion Play originated nearly 300 years ago, during the dreadful thirty years' religious war which devastated Germany. One of its results was a plague, decimating the starving and half-deserted towns. But little Oberammergau, hidden up in the mountains, escaped the visitation for a long time. The authorities of the village, with a wisdom worthy of a more scientific age, established what was the equivalent of a modern quarantine, forbidding anyone to enter or leave its confines.

One day a native of Oberammergau who had moved away to the town of Eschenlohe, at the foot of the Ettalberg, became homesick, and found his way through the mountains at night. Before anyone could prevent it, he was in his old home and sick with the plague. After he and 40 more natives had died, the village fathers made an offering to the Almighty that if He would stop His plague from killing any more in that village, they, in return, would stage a dramatization of the Saviour's life, every ten years, as long as there was any Oberammergau.

The pestilence stopped at once and the little hamlet has kept its part of the bargain ever since and means to forever more. Nevertheless, in 1922, Pope Pius came very near putting an end to the long chain of performances. He sent a Papal Nuncio to investigate the whole situation, and particularly the charges of extortion and profiteering that had arisen. The report showed that the profiteering was not by the simple villagers, but by various organizations and individuals who assembled every decade to exploit that army of people who come from all parts of the world to view the spectacle. Means were taken to curb these grafters, and in 1930 the ancient and famous play will be staged again, and doubtless under more favorable conditions than ever before.

About 700 people, nearly half the village, participate in the performances, for which the leading characters get paid as high as $600 or $700. As they have to rehearse nearly a year, it can hardly be said that they are overpaid. The village profits something over $100,000 with which it builds and repairs roads and makes good the ravages of the horde of sight-seers who swamp it.

The costumes are made without regard for expense. That of Pontius Pilate costs $80 marks a yard, and is specially woven in Constantinople. There are two sets of costumes, one for rain, because the play goes on regardless of weather. There was a half hour pause once during a terrific hail storm, not to protect the actors from the hailstones, but because the thunder drowned their voices.

The play used to be given in the old churchyard, but outgrew the space and in modern times a stone stage became necessary. It is open to the sky and the elements, and there are no artificial lights, wigs, beards or makeup.

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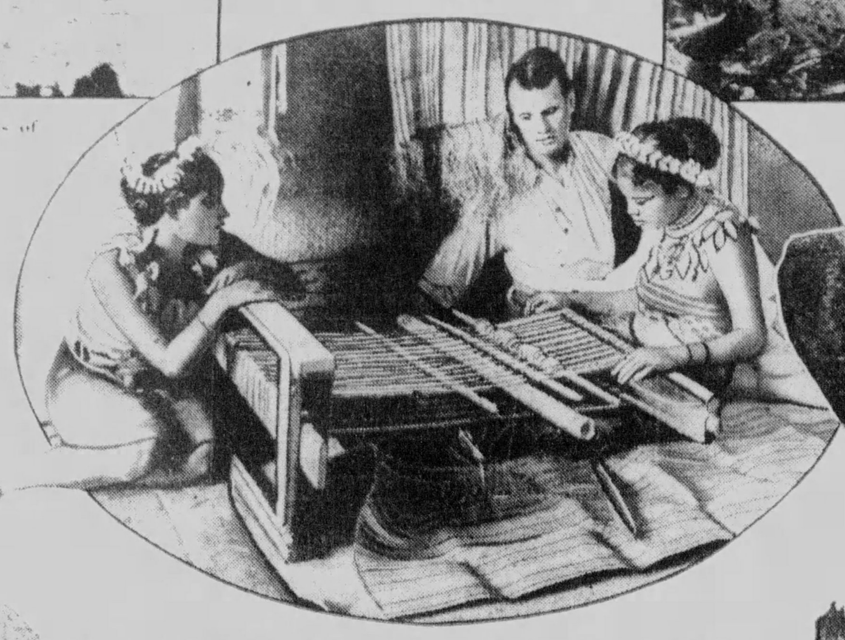
Mystery of the Ancient Monuments of the Lonely Pacific Isles

Scientists Studying the Towering Monoliths of the Marianas to Learn What Prehistoric Race Flourished in the Tropics Many Centuries Ago and Then Disappeared

The Ruins of the House of Taga, Island of Tinian, Showing the Huge Blocks of Solid Rock Which Formed What Must Have Been a Most Imposing Edifice Centuries Ago.

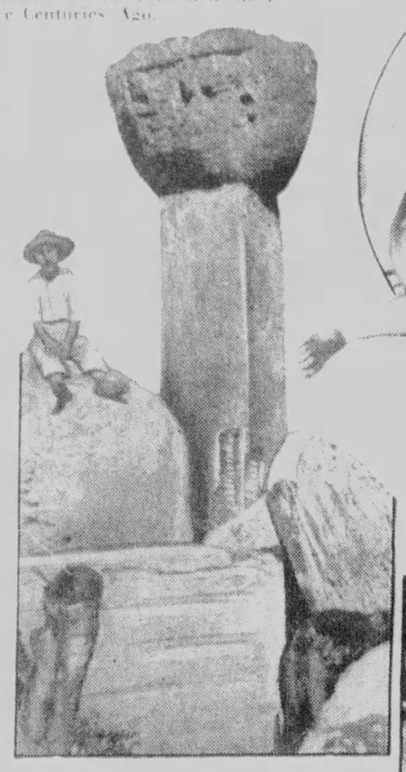
Another Ruined "Latte" Site Discovered in the Midst of a Mariana Jungle. All But One of the Capitals Have Fallen From the Columns and the Remaining One Seems Slipping.



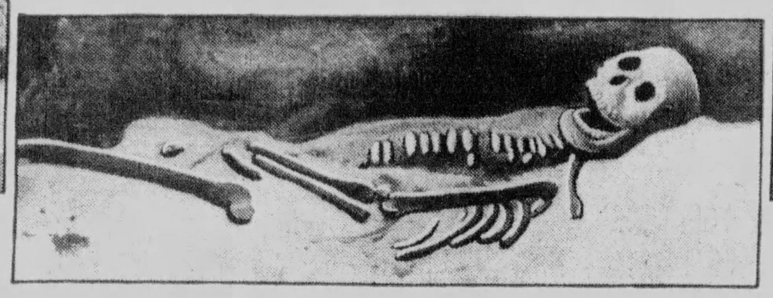
Director Hornbostel, of Bishop Museum Field Forces in the Marianas, Watching Modern Descendants of the Chamorras Weave Fabrics. These Girls Are Among the Few Survivors of a Once Mighty Race.

SCIENTISTS of the Bernice P. Bishop Museum of Honolulu have set out to solve the mystery of the huge prehistoric stone ruins of the Marianas, little islands tucked away in the western Pacific, 1,200 miles due east of the Philippines. On these seldom-visited islands are hundreds of monoliths, square columns from twelve to seventeen feet high. Topping each obelisk originally stood a round stone from five to six feet in diameter. Most of these capitals have fallen off in the course of the centuries, but many remain in their original position. The monoliths were laid out in colonnades. The largest colonnade is greater in extent than the mysterious English ruins at Stonehenge, some of the blocks of rock are larger than any used in building the Egyptian pyramids.

Among the many questions the scientists of the Bishop Museum have determined to solve are: Who erected these monuments and why? How many thousands of years old are they? Why were the pillars always carved from ancient sedimentary rock, the bowl-shaped capitals from newer coralline stone? Were the colonnades used for religious ceremonies or did they merely mark burial sites?



A Modern Chamorra Sitting Beside the Ruins That Were Used as Burial Ground by His Remote Ancestors. The Bowl-Shaped "Tasa" Has Stood on Its "Halege" for Unknown Centuries.



Skeleton of Prehistoric Man Excavated in the Marianas. Science Is Interested to Know More About Him.

Hans G. Hornbostel, in Charge of the Bishop Museum's Scientific Expedition to the Mariana Islands, Standing Beside One of the Smaller Monoliths on Which the Bowl-Shaped Capital Has Been Replaced. This Monument Is on the United States Island of Guam.

The Mariana Islands have been known to the white man a little more than four hundred years, having been discovered by Magellan on his famous trip around the world in 1521. They were held by the Spanish exclusively until 1898 when the hitherto unknown little Island of Guam was "captured" by the United States gunboat Charleston in one of the comic interludes of the Spanish American War. The other fourteen islands of the group are, by the Versailles Treaty following the World War, now under the mandate of Japan, having been sold by Spain to Germany after Spain's disastrous defeat by the United States in 1898.

When Germany was stripped of her Pacific possessions in 1919 at Paris, the Marianas, excepting Guam, happened to fall into the Pacific zone given to Japan to administer. They were originally called The Ladrones, meaning thieves, because of the reprehensible tendencies of the natives when the honest Spaniards first arrived. The name was later changed to Mariana in honor of Queen Maria Anna of Austria, widow of Philip IV of Spain. There are two groups of islands forming an archipelago just north of the Carolines. The ten northern islands are of volcanic origin; the five others are coralline limestone. It is on the coral islands of Guam, Tinian, Saipan and Rota that most of the mysterious ancient ruins are found.

When the Spaniards reached the Marianas more than four hundred years ago, the natives were known as Chamorras. There were about 50,000 of them. About a century later a great epidemic almost wiped out the Chamorras. The Spanish recruited new people from the Carolinas and the Philippines. The present population of about 2,500 are descendants of the Chamorras spared by the plague, of Philippine Tagal immigrants and a scattering of other Micronesian stocks.

The great monoliths are believed to have been the work of a prehistoric people who preceded the Chamorras. Just how old are the monuments the scientists do not even venture to approximate until further study is made. It is known that the rock forming the pillars dates back hundreds of millions of years to the remote era when the Polynesian archipelago was a continent, later buried beneath the ocean in one of the recurrent inundations of Paleozoic times. The sedimentary rock was laid down as ocean debris on what was then continental land.

In the Chamorro language, each group of monuments is called a "latte." An upright pillar is known as a "halege" and the hemispherical capital a "tasa." The most imposing structures are found on the Island of Rota, 35 miles north of Guam. Here is the old stone ruin larger than Stonehenge. In an uninhabited wilderness is an 800-foot colonnade of monoliths each four feet in diameter and from four to sixteen feet high.

Equally remarkable is the "House of Taga" on the adjacent island of Tinian. This includes two of the largest columns yet found of the prehistoric race. They are 11½ feet high, 18 feet in circumference at the base and 15 feet round at the top on which rest the bowl-shaped capitals five feet high and six feet thick. Each monolith weighs 30 tons and is carved from a single piece of hard sedimentary rock.

In the same tangle of underbrush are eight other columns. Three have fallen with their tasas still intact; three are completely shattered, and the capitals of the other two have been shaken from their pillars. The two parallel lines of columns originally were seven feet apart and formed a ground plan almost 54 feet long by 10½ wide.

On the United States island of Guam, the most southernmost of the group and the most populous, there are the ruins of 272 lattes. But only one halege and tasa remain in their original positions. Most of the great stones have been broken up for building material. Besides a cable station, Guam boasts two modern hospitals and a number of military and naval establishments.

As human remains have been found under the ruins of nearly all the colonnades, it is obvious that they were used as burial grounds. But whether these burials were incidental to other social, ceremonial or religious uses of the ancient monuments, the scientists have not determined. It does not seem reasonable to them that these huge monoliths and capitals were erected solely to mark the resting places of the dead. It is believed that the colonnades served some civic or religious function and that their uses as burial places was but a way of honoring those buried beneath them.

Some of the skeletal remains recently disinterred are undoubtedly of great antiquity, but just how old has not been figured out. The monuments were there when the Spaniards arrived in 1521, but the human remains were not discovered until exactly 100 years later. In November, 1921, Commander J. C. ("Snake") Thompson of the U. S. Navy was placed in command of the marine hospital on Guam. Thompson is of a scientific bent and earned his nickname by his long interest in strange reptiles. As soon as he saw the ancient ruins he started to dig around the bases of the monoliths. He was soon rewarded by unearthing first an old skull and then a large assortment of skeletal material, pottery fragments, stone and bone implements and other primitive artifacts reaching back to Stone Age days.

Commander Thompson was assisted in his collection of relics by Lieutenant Hans G. Hornbostel, who accompanied the first shipment of specimens to the Bishop Museum in Honolulu and became so interested in the work that he resigned his commission to return to the Marianas as field director of the museum's researches. With the cooperation of the Japanese naval authorities he has extended his investigations to all the islands of the group and has now collected more than 15,000 pieces of pottery, stone, bone and other ancient materials.

Study of the pottery is being made under the direction of Miss Laura Thompson, who received her training under Professor Roland B. Dixon, the great ethnologist of Radcliffe College, the women's school sometimes called the "Harvard annex."

Miss Thompson's preliminary studies have disclosed, she declares, that the vessels were not made by Polynesians, as the Polynesians did not make pottery at the time the islands were discovered by the whites. The pottery must have been made either by ancestors of the Chamorras or by early Chamorras whose descendents lost the art of baking clay.

Examination of the potherds (broken bits of pottery) has proved, Miss Thompson says, that the Mariana pottery culture must have taken considerable time. She adds: "The variety of vessels associated with the different sites, the local elaboration of the ruins, the heavy patina that coats most of the fragments, the evidence reflected in the forest growth and the volume of the surface deposits all indicate great age. It is known, however, that pottery, both in painted and unpainted forms, has been traced in its relationships from China to Southern Europe—thus it may be not too much to hope that some definite source may be attributed to that of the Marianas."

Evidence so far obtained by the scientists indicates that the vast monuments, the pottery, the stone and bone implements were made by a people who preceded the Chamorras—people who perhaps arrived from Asia in Stone Age times. Native legends of the Chamorras bear out this theory. The native workmen refused to touch the first human bones uncovered, as they said they belonged to the "tau-tau-mona," or "people who came before," and possessed evil spirits.

The native account of the destruction of the House of Taga on Tinian runs something like this: "Toumoulon Taga was the principal chief of this island. He reigned peaceably and no one thought of disputing his authority. On a sudden, one of his relations called T'joenanai raised the standard of revolt, and his first act of insubordination was to build a house similar to that of his chief. Two parties were formed; they fought; the house of the revolters was sacked; and from this quarrel, which became general, arose a war that depopulated the island and overturned its primitive buildings."

That the predecessors of the Chamorras either were a seagoing people or came a long distance across water is indicated by two facts observed by the scientists. First, they were always buried with their feet toward the sea; this custom was so universally observed that today the natives of the Marianas still bury their dead with the feet toward the ocean. Second, the main axis of the ancient colonnades parallel either the nearest ocean shore or, if inland, the closest body of water.

Generally, the prehistoric dead were buried on their backs, with the face turned to the left, the hands folded across the stomach and the feet toward the ocean. Buried near the dead, either at the feet or on one side, or strewn in the earth about them, are often found scattered bits of pottery, with occasionally a jawbone, a shell-scraper, the bones of a fish or the fruit bat, a crab claw, a drilled shark's tooth, or a stone adze or slingstone. The bones are sometimes found in less than thirty inches of soil.

The prehistoric people of Guam were cannibals, as evinced by dismembered human bones found in the remains of what were evidently funeral feasts, along with remnants of such other foods as fish, bats, mollusks and whalemeat. At the conclusion of the funeral feast the remaining food was strewn over the body and buried with it. Indications are found that human sacrifices were made and the bodies interred with dead chieftains.

The late sites of Guam—the most intensively explored and studied of the Mariana Islands—are divided into three distinct classes.

A separate burial ground was kept for warriors killed in battle or men who met any kind of violent death. Their skeletons are marked by missing limbs and broken skulls and by the spear heads buried with them. Another class of people whose identity has not been discovered seem to have been interred in an area extending fifteen or twenty feet from the latte toward the sea or running water. Burials never took place on the landward side of the latte.

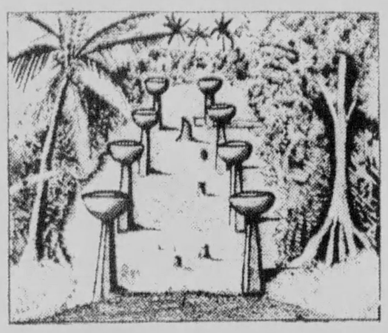
The third and most recent type of cemetery extended seaward several hundred feet from the latte. Here are found most of the pottery, stone implements, weapons and flint fragments indicating the highest development of the prehistoric culture.

In these ancient burial grounds, males were always buried deeper than females. And sad to relate, children seem to have been most often victims of the cannibalistic feasts.

It will be several years, the scientists of the Honolulu Museum declare, before they will be able to determine positively who these ancient people were, where they came from and what became of them. Nowhere else in the world are found monuments such as these pre-Chamorras left in the lonely isles of the far western Pacific.

The Two Standing Monuments of the House of Taga, Island of Tinian, One of the Most Impressive of the Mariana "Lattes." Note the Size of the Blocks as Compared to the People.

Miss Laura Thompson, in Charge of the Pottery Research Work of the Bishop Museum, Honolulu, Reconstructing an Ancient Burial Urn Turned Up on Guam.



Sketch of a "Latte" or Colonnade as It Must Have Looked in Prehistoric Times.

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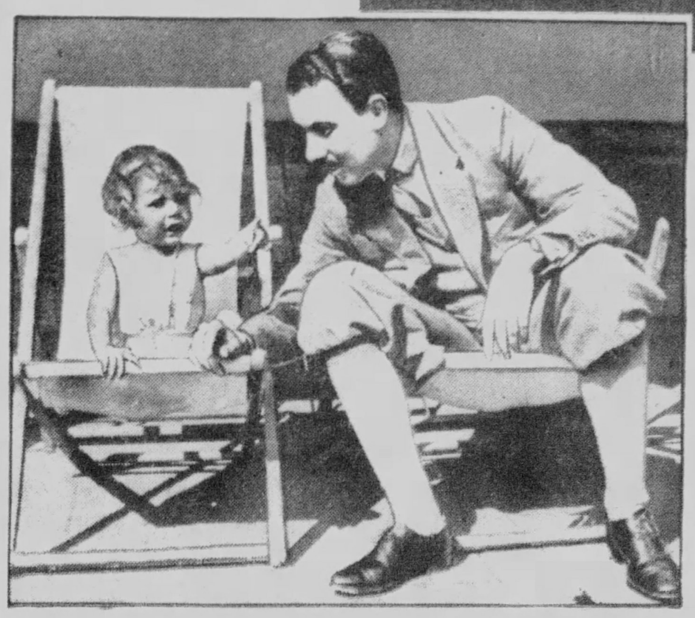
England's Interesting 4-Year-Old "Primitive"

Miss Diana Hughes Being Reared by Her Fashionable Parents as a "Primitive," Living Outdoors, Wearing No Clothes and Eating Her Meals of Fruit, Vegetables and Bones on the Ground

Mrs. Hughes With Her Daughter on the Back Lawn of Their Home.

—On the Right— Miss Diana, at the Age of Three, Taken at the Seashore Where She Wore Some Little White Panties, to Her Considerable Annoyance.

Mr. Hughes Playing With the Little One as She Sits in Her Beach Chair at the Seashore.



Little Diana With the Complete Outfit of Clothing She Wears When She Leaves Her Home.

Little Miss Diana Hughes, With a Small Amount of Clothes on for the Occasion of This Photograph.

The "Perfect Savage" Sitting on the Grass in the Garden, Eating Her Lunch of Bones, Meat, Fruit and Vegetables, and Wearing No Clothes.

LONDON, Nov. 21.

MOTHERS of Northwood, a suburb of London, look over the walls of a garden and shudder, fascinated at the "little savage."

This person is Miss Diana Hughes, aged four, who runs around naked all day and sleeps naked, except on the coldest Winter nights. Diana has no regular meal times, but eats when she feels like it, gnaws bones like a dog, never tastes milk, bread and butter, sugar or salt, owns no "nightie," toothbrush nor pajamas, ought to die of pneumonia or indigestion, according to ordinary ideas, but never knows a cold or tummy-ache and has muscles like an athlete.

Some mothers, shocked at seeing a four-year-old tot scampering around nude in the cold outdoor air of a foggy London Winter afternoon, felt it their duty to notify the health authorities that a child was being exposed and neglected.

The authorities investigated and found a perfect little human animal, unclothed but, curiously enough, playing with a doll that was very much dressed up. She informed the learned visitors that they would be healthier if they wouldn't wear clothes. After examining Diana they were inclined to agree with her, said she was probably the healthiest child in London and had no orders or advice to give her mother. The little girl is as bright as she is healthy. She is sorry for her parents because they have to go around "all dressed in clothes," and while this gives her a slight feeling of superiority, she knows it isn't their fault.

Mrs. Hughes, who comes of an old society family and has made her debutante curtsey to King George and Queen Mary, is no food and health faddist. What she has done for her daughter was a matter of life or death. She was a very delicate woman and after her marriage the doctors warned that if she had a baby it would probably kill her and the child, too. However, she took a chance and almost proved the doctors right.

After several months, when she was able to get on to her feet and pay attention to the baby, she found they had almost been right about it, too. The little one, fed on cows' milk, suffered from continual cold and digestive troubles. Nobody saw much hope of it growing up. It got no exercise because it seemed too weak to even try to crawl. Nurses, medicines, doctors, patent foods were tried, but Diana moved steadily nearer the grave.

In desperation, ready to try anything, the mother went to a diet expert, known as a bio-chemist, whose orders terrified her. Mrs. Hughes says that she never would have had courage to obey him if she had not been sure that Diana was dying anyway. First, all the medicine was thrown out and the milkman was told he need not call any more. Then, with fear and misgivings, the mother stripped her child of its cozy little baby clothes. The little creature shivered once or twice, but then seemed to get used to the air, which was rather warm in the room that day.

The crowning outrage was when feeding time arrived, and instead of a bottle she handed the helpless infant a small, round, red apple. The baby felt of the strange, cold object, and then looked up at its mother as much as to say, "What is this irrelevant thing you have placed in my hand instead of the bottle you owe me?"

Mrs. Hughes felt as guilty as if she had handed her a stone. Anxiously the mother watched and saw the baby begin to take an interest in the small apple which was clutched in her tiny fist. She put it to her mouth and began to gnaw with her gums through which the delicate little teeth were just beginning to show. It took her a long time to pierce the skin, but eventually she won through and tasted the fruit inside. It took hours, but eventually the feat was accomplished. Baby Diana had eaten her first raw fruit! She was next tempted with a raw banana. Mothers will swear she must have choked. Mrs. Hughes was standing ready, afraid that she would. But slowly and carefully the banana disappeared.

Diana negotiated her first bone with the same success. Her noonday meal was cooked greens and meat juice, and after it she was given a chop bone with some meat left on. She took it in her chubby hand and began to gnaw. Did she get a piece of bone in her throat and put her mother into hysterics? She did not. When she bit off a small piece of bone she contemptuously spat it out.

The experiment went on and the first results were not only alarming, but just what friends and neighbors said common sense would tell anyone to expect of such crazy treatment. Diana suffered with more and worse colds and her digestive troubles, while different, were, if anything, worse. At least she had more colic. The thing that frightened her mother most was the rapid wasting away. Diana had at least had plenty of flesh but the bio-chemist had said that it was just fat, unhealthy flesh and too much of it. He was glad to see it go, but Mrs. Hughes wasn't, and when the little thing was reduced to hardly more than skin and bones she was ready to give up and go back to the cow.

But just then she noticed that there had been no colds for some time and, come to think of it, the digestive troubles had stopped. Also, thin as she was, Diana seemed to be full of energy, impossible to keep quiet. The father suggested that there must be considerable vitality behind all that activity and therefore she could not be so very close to the grave. Next they discovered that while still seemingly shrinking in size the baby was no longer losing weight and presently she gained a little. The explanation lay in the fact that small but firm muscles were developing where flabby fat had been.

And then the tide turned. The little figure rounded out with firm meat under a rosy skin that soon had a coffee-colored tan from all day exposure to the sun. This happened when Diana was nine months old and her health has never given her mother a day's worry since, though it has worried other mothers. The child usually eats about every four hours, but not unless she is hungry enough to ask for food and then is allowed to select her own menu.

A typical day's eating included four apples on waking; two oranges, a fat mutton chop with cabbage and spinach at 10 a. m.; two apples, an orange and three large crusts of bread at 1 o'clock; half pint of honey water and five tomatoes at 3:30; one ounce of cheese, two large apples and six ounces of raisins at 7:45. She drinks about a quarter pint of plain water before every meal.

When sweetening is wanted honey is used. Vegetables are eaten raw or slightly cooked in oil, never in water. She eats meat or fish on three or four days of the week, but her chief article of diet is fruit. Her teeth are white and in perfect condition, although she never uses a toothbrush. She has no desire for sweets or tooth-some delicacies beloved of ordinary children. She despises them. When her mother entertains, Diana will hand round sandwiches and sweetmeats and will never whisper the slightest appeal to have one. She has sometimes been found assuring a hungry guest of the dreadful results of an over-civilized diet.

Mrs. Hughes is not advising other mothers to dispense with the toothbrush. Ordinary children on ordinary diet probably need it, but it has been pointed out before that some fruits, especially apples, act as natural toothbrushes. Had there been any reason for it Nature could have as easily taught the intelligent ape to brush his teeth as the cat to wash her face.

When Diana is on the move, as she usually is, outdoors, it does not seem quite so miraculous that she does not catch her death of cold. Exercise might be keeping her warm, but at any moment she may yawn, curl up in a sunny corner of the garden and, like a sleepy kitten, take a nap. If a well-meaning stranger muffled in woolens happens to peep through the hedge just then, there is usually a lot of excitement. At night Diana sleeps with nothing on or over her but a single, thin, muslin sheet. Sometimes, when it is real cold, she murmurs in her sleep toward morning. Then her mother throws a shawl over her.

It is hard indeed to bring up a child out of the beaten paths, and soon it will be almost impossible. Even now, on the streets, Diana wears a thin, silken slip in deference to convention, and at home, for some company, puts on a pair of cotton pants. With school days, there will be a peck of trouble unless she surrenders to shoes, stockings and underwear, things she likes about as much as a dog enjoys a muzzle and collar. That women have risked their lives and immortal souls for dresses and fur coats would not seem plausible to this maiden.

Diana's keen little mind thinks problems through to a finish. It seemed strange that her parents did not practice what they preached about the merits of going unclad. They assured her grown-ups had to submit to the clothing custom or policemen would carry them off to prison.

The next time the family went for a walk Diana went into this matter with the first policeman she saw. Sure enough, the "Bobby" confirmed the parental theory of what he would do, and explained that it was the law. Immediately Miss Diana wanted to know about the law, but was informed that only learned judges and lawyers, who gave their lives to the subject, knew what it is about.

The "little savage" has no steady playmates, because no two children with such opposite methods of bringing up could see much of each other without keeping their mothers in a turmoil. Once in a while, however, Diana has a party at which, in deference to her guests, she appears in that little silk slip, though she hates it. Even then there is trouble unless the weather is warm. Outdoors it is not so bad, because the boys and girls, in their warm coats and caps, are comfortable. But in Diana's nursery there is never any heat, and so, as soon as the little visitors take off their coats, they begin to sneeze and catch cold.

Naturally little Diana likes cold baths. If by accident the water is warmer than tepid, she pulls out her foot with the indignant assertion that she is scalded. For really boisterous Winter days there is a woolen garment, but it is rarely worn. There is also a pair of sandals for use when there is snow on the ground, but no shoes.

She eats her natural food outdoors in the garden in a natural way, without knife and fork, in her fingers, often kneeling on a cushion before her little dining table. After eating a fat pork chop and polishing the bone, she curls up and sleeps peacefully as if there were no such thing as indigestion. Starchy food like bread or potatoes she must eat without butter, honey, dates or anything else to lubricate or tease her palate into taking more than she needs. There are no rewards for eating her spinach. She never is urged to eat anything.

Mrs. Hughes has adopted the same diet for herself, and thinks it has done her health much good, but thus far Diana's father has not. Of course, the policeman does not care what he eats, but, as Mr. Hughes explained to his daughter, he has to work for a living and lunches with other business men who won't let him get out of his old habits. Poor Daddy! he has to wear so much more clothes, too, than Mama does.

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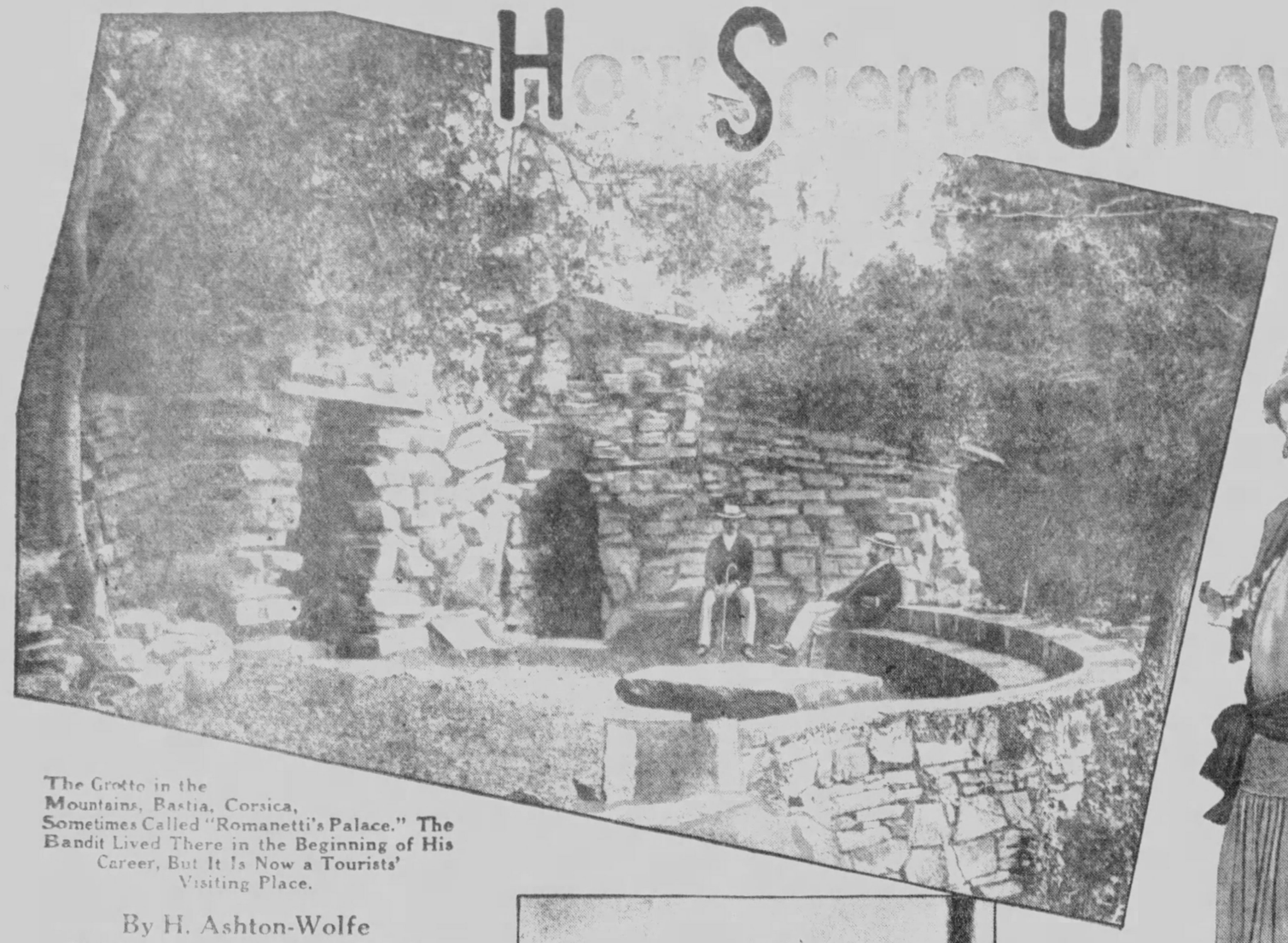
How Science Unravels Crime Myste

Mr. H. Ashton-Wolfe, Secret Police, Gives Remarkable Photographs of from the Offic

NOTHING in the imaginary adventures of tha great detective of fiction, Sherlock Holmes, i more fascinating than the real-life experi ences of H. Ashton-Wolfe, of the famous Suret (the French detective police) and Scotland Yar expert.

Born in England, his early boyhood spent i America and educated in France and Germany, wit a strain of Spanish blood in his veins and a face an figure which might suggest almost any nationality Ashton-Wolfe was especially equipped by nature t play almost any part in unraveling internationa criminal mysteries.

With the rare gift of quickly acquiring lan guages and speaking them as mother tongues, h was able to successfully disguise himself as a American, an Englishman, a German, a Frenchman a Spaniard, an Italian or a South American—a vi tally important linguistic equipment which ofte stood him in good stead, and, indeed, more tha once saved his life.



The Grotto in the Mountains, Bastia, Corsica, Sometimes Called "Romanetti's Palace." The Bandit Lived There in the Beginning of His Career, But It Is Now a Tourists' Visiting Place.

By H. Ashton-Wolfe

Of the Paris Sureté, the French Detective Police

CHAPTER X.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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THERE are criminals, and there sometimes are backgrounds of criminal activities where the science of the modern police technical laboratory is of little avail—where the circumstances and details of the crime are perfectly plain, where the chief actor is well known, and yet where the hand of the law cannot reach him. Such are the bandits of Italy. Men like Nonce Romanetti and Mario Pianetti were truly "bandits," but never brigands.

For in the sunny lands around whose shores swirl the waters of the blue Mediterranean a bandit is a man who has washed away a stain on his pride and honor by killing the offender. He is a man who mistrusts the law and its subtleties, and who knows from long experience that, in his country at least, there is no truth in the words on the scroll above the judge's chair:

"La legge e uguale per tutti"—"The law is impartial, and the same for rich and poor."

Several of the bandits, such as the Corsican Romanetti and Pianetti, I knew well and visited in their impregnable retreats. Why? Because men—real men, who fear nothing and no one—must ever attract those who were brought up in the straitjacket of civilization and lacked the courage, or the opportunity, to cast off their fetters and live the man's life.

My profession has placed me among those who uphold the law, but that does not mean that my understanding and my sympathy with the "lone fighter" have been blunted. Quite different is it when one deals with men like "The Terror of Marseilles." The guillotine is too gentle for these, and the tortures they inflicted on their victims should be meted out to them also.

* * *

In April, 1926, the daily papers of all countries informed their readers that Nonce Romanetti, famous as the king of outlaws, who had evaded capture and defied the authorities of that wonderful island, Corsica, for more than fifteen years, had at last been ambushed and killed by the gendarmes. Immediately following this announcement there was an outcry in the local and the French papers. Romanetti had been assassinated by a traitor who had shot him from behind. The gendarmes had then staged a battle, emptied the weapons of the dead bandit, shot at him when he was already a corpse, and thus tried to make the inhabitants of the tragic isle believe that their idol had been killed in a fair fight.

The mystery of his death will never be completely cleared up now. The result of the post-mortem examination has been carefully kept secret. Yet facts have leaked out which make it possible to sense the truth.

Casual readers will certainly wonder what it matters who killed Romanetti, since the man was an outlaw with a price on his head. If they do, it is because they forget that Corsica is the last home of the vendetta, the blood feud, which punishes treachery in its own way and cares little for law or police.

"*La Vendetta!*"—a word that sounds like a howl of rage and the crack of a pistol, and whose last two syllables are made to accompany the sweep and thrust of the knife as it strikes home.

The ultimate vestiges of primitive proud manhood will finally dissolve and fall into dust when the vendetta dies. Did not man ever prefer the Hebraic code—an eye for an eye—to the toga and wigs of lawyers? Thus the Scottish clans carried on the tradition of their Phoenician and Scandinavian forebears in Great Britain, and the duel the world over is merely a decadent, degenerate wraith of it. While man was a fighting animal there was only one way in which an

Mr. Ashton-Wolfe, Arrested by Corsican Gendarmes When Returning from His Visit to Romanetti. (Photograph Taken by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe's Guide.)

injury or an insult could be effaced—by the survival of the better man, able and strong to avenge. It is from those simple, primitive days that we have inherited the ceremony of shaking hands—when each of the combatants dropped his weapon and grasped the other's fighting hand in sign of peace.

It is natural that Corsica should be the last stronghold of the man's way.

Tremendous and inevitable is the influence of the land itself. Corsica has always been called the "tragic isle." Its mountains and valleys, hewn out of the primeval rock by Titans; the tortured, broken crags, attesting to the violent battles of Nature's forces; the hard, unyielding soil and the black forests of cedars and pines are a true picture of the soul of its inhabitants—violent, proud, sad and gloomy. As the climate varies from one valley to another, so the nature of the children born and reared there has its specific characteristics, dividing them naturally into clans and groups—jealous of their traditions and legends. Who shall say that men born on such soil and bearing such names as *Spada*—the sword—or *Saetta*—the lightning, or *Romanetti*—the little Roman—are not predestined to deeds of violence? Sooner or later they react to these influences and, as a result, become bandits. As boys they may not learn to write, but they learn how to shoot and hunt the wild boar; they learn to be at home in the swirling surf and to fight nature in all its moods.

Yet Romanetti was a peaceful, law-abiding citizen until treachery and injustice forced him to kill, and thus take to the *macchia*—the brush—where, like many others, he lived at war with the authorities, who hunted him day and night, giving him no respite; but, unlike many others, his extraordinary endurance, his undaunted courage, his deadly skill with firearms, provided him with the means to resist successfully all the efforts of the brigades of gendarmes. That is why he became the king among outlaws, feared by the men in uniform but loved by his own kind.

Romanetti was by trade a cattle-breeder, who, on market and fair days, killed and sold his animals, cutting them up in the open square of his native village, Calcatoggio. On one of these occasions he found that, in order to satisfy his clients, he needed another animal. He sent to one of his fellow dealers for a bullock, and was told to choose from the herd in an adjoining field. He did so, killed and cut up the beast and sold it, paying for it the same evening in a tavern in the usual way.

A cash transaction, where neither asked for nor gave a receipt.

A few days later his wife awoke him at dawn

Miss Geraldine Twombley, the American Girl Who Was Rescued from a Gang of Thieves by the Romantic Bandit Romanetti.

Romanetti, the Interesting Corsican Bandit.

with the unpleasant news that the police were outside and demanded that he should follow them to town on a charge of cattle-stealing. Complaint had been made by the man from whom he bought the bullock, and who denied having given him permission to take it, and who, furthermore, denied having been paid.

"The gendarmes!"—ominous words—dreaded by all the country people as being synonymous with injustice.

Romanetti slipped out by a back window and disappeared in the bush. From there he opened negotiations with the man who accused him. He sent one of his friends to make an offer of a second payment and a hundred francs over (then a hundred francs was equivalent to twenty dollars) if he would withdraw the accusation. The offer was accepted and an appointment made for the next day, when the money should be paid and a friendly drink was to wipe out all ill feeling.

Instead of going openly, Romanetti, who was by nature suspicious, sent his friend into the village with the money. He himself waited—hidden behind a rock—to see if all was well. To his rage he saw that a trap had been set for him. A dozen gendarmes were hidden to take him. Thereupon a second message reached the treacherous dealer.

"Tell the black traitor," Romanetti said to his friend, "that he will not hear the shot that kills him." He kept his word. The next morning, as the man passed through the village, a pistol spat from behind a tree and he fell dead, a bullet in his heart.

Now Romanetti was a *bandito* with a price on his head.

He fled into the mountains on the same day,

after embracing his wife and instructing her in the management of the farm.

Romanetti was not poor, and soon he gathered about him a number of men—outlaws some of them, others merely woodsmen and hunters who formed his bodyguard. He then organized a system whereby he could still negotiate for the sale of his herds or the grapes produced by his extensive vineyards. Dogs were the scouts and sentries he depended upon principally. His two favorites, Zinetta and Black, never left his side. These dogs were wonderfully trained—they never barked; a growl only was needed to warn their master that enemies were approaching. In a circle of several miles sentries and dogs were posted day and night, so that, long before the police could come within range even, Romanetti was far away.

Every *bandito* in Corsica has what are called "guides." Their duty is to explore the district through which their chief intends to pass. They enter a dwelling first and signal the presence of an enemy. They also must leave the house first in order to draw the possible volley, thus giving the *bandito* an opportunity to escape during the confusion. Of these guides Romanetti had several who were at all times ready to die for him, for he was generous and lovable, although now a killer of men.

One of them was slain shortly after Romanetti took refuge in the mountains. An irresistible desire to see his wife had seized him. A messenger was sent warning her that he would come that night. This the police had counted upon, and an ambush, cunningly prepared beforehand, was in readiness. Scouts duly explored the neighborhood, and, for once quite unaware of any danger, signalled to Romanetti that all was quiet. Shortly after midnight he arrived at his house. A copious dinner had been prepared for him and, after the first joyous effusions and embracings, he sat down facing the door to enjoy his meal. By his side was his gun, and in his pockets and belt half a dozen pistols and knives—Romanetti specially favored large automatics such as Mausers and Parabellums, and of these he possessed several. He had barely touched his food when the dogs growled. At the same moment one of the guides burst into the room.

"The gendarmes—a troupe of them are rushing the house!" he gasped.

Romanetti calmly rose, kissed his wife and made ready.

"Go out the front way and cover my retreat," he ordered.

Without hesitation the man stepped full into the light of the open door while Romanetti slipped into a back room. A fusillade burst out as the guide was seen. He staggered and fell, but from the ground continued to fire in a sweeping half-circle at the advancing police, killing and wounding several of them. Meanwhile the other men posted in the brush and hidden behind rocks and trees were attacking the gendarmes from all sides. Romanetti succeeded in dropping to the ground from a window at the back, but in doing so sprained his ankle.

For several minutes he crawled through the undergrowth—believing that the attention of the attackers was completely focused on the front of the house, where uninterrupted firing told him that the stubborn battle between his men and the police was continuing. Abruptly a dog growled near by and a sharp voice called out:

"Halt—whoever you are—or we shoot!"

Without replying Romanetti fired toward the

in the Foreign Police Laboratories

fe, of the French ves Details of ble Cases, With of the Evidence Official Records

On this page today and in subsequent chapters Ashton-Wolfe emerges from the rigid secrecy of the detective bureaus of Monte Carlo, France and Scotland Yard, and reveals the fascinating work behind the scenes in the Underworld of the great European capitals, and explains how this modern real-life Sherlock Holmes dealt with many of the most perplexing criminal mysteries of modern times.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

If the cases given on these pages by Mr. Ashton-Wolfe had come before the police of any American city, it is probable that every one of them would have been pigeon-holed among the long and increasing list of unsolved crimes.

Hotel du Monte d'Oro, Vizzanova, Corsica. Down the Mountainside and Through the Thick Bush Behind This Inn Romanetti and His Followers Often Came for a Dinner, Drinks and a Dance, While Pickets Watched the Road on Either Side.

"The night, black and treacherous, enveloped me like a mantle. At last my two guides—one in front and one behind—hissed cautiously. It was the signal to halt, a welcome signal, for my lungs were laboring from the steady climb, stumble and recovery of the last two hours. Around me I could see nothing but vague outlines of rocks and stunted trees; and every darker shape was pregnant with unknown dangers.

"Abruptly a twig cracked a few yards away, and with a click an electric torch dazzled us with its blinding rays. But only for an instant; then darkness—painful now by contrast—crushed us under its pressure. A deep voice questioned the first guide. The words were harsh and suspicious. Then the one word 'Vengan' (Come) reassured me. Two huge dogs standing stiffly ready, flattened their ears and acquiesced in the approach of strangers of unfamiliar odor. We had reached the first of the sentries guarding the liberty and life of Nonce Romanetti, outlaw and killer of men."

voice; then, ignoring the pain of his injured foot, he stumbled from rock to rock toward the bay below—where he knew that a boat belonging to a friendly fisher was lying. Shots were being fired at the spot from where he had come, and these covered the noise he made, so that he reached the boat safely. Together with the fisherman and one of his friends he pushed the boat out into the quiet water. Unfortunately—when only a short distance from the shore—they saw another detachment of gendarmes running toward them along the beach. These had been about to attack his house from the rear, when the noise of the keel grating over the stones had attracted their attention. Peremptory orders came from the officer in command of the police.

One of Romanetti's Pickets on Guard.

"Take aim—ready to fire in volleys! Now, you in the boat—back water at once and return to shore!" There was nothing else to be done. The fisherman and his companion replied that they were returning in obedience to the order, shouting as loudly as they could, so as to cover the sound of Romanetti's plunge into the sea.

When the disappointed gendarmes searched the little skiff they found no trace of the man they sought. That night the guide who had gone out first and two of his companions were killed, while four police were dead and six wounded. Romanetti and the others escaped and gained their retreat in the mountains.

Who had warned the police of his presence in the house that night was the question that tortured them all. A traitor in their midst; that was impossible! Yet the dogs had not given warning until too late. Someone had kept them quiet—someone whom they knew!

Suspicion fastened on a young man from Cinnarca, named Castiglione, for he had been in charge of the first dogs. Castiglione had formerly courted the girl whom Romanetti married. Doubtless this was the motive for his treachery. A search of the camp soon disclosed the fact that Castiglione had disappeared, and with him one of the horses.

"Bring him in," was all that Romanetti said when told the news, "but alive—mind you—alive!"

Two days later a party of five horsemen arrived at the camp of the *bandito*. In their midst was Castiglione—bound and helpless. For some minutes Romanetti glared at him in silence, then he said to his men:

"Untie him, give him a gun and leave him alone with me. If I am killed he is to go free. Now go!"

They did as their leader commanded. The ropes were cut, the traitor set on his feet, and a pistol, fully loaded, was put into his hand; the men then mounted and rode off to some distance. Romanetti remained sitting in the same position where he had been when the prisoner was brought before him. He appeared to be talking to the traitor.

Suddenly Castiglione dropped to the ground; several shots spurted from his pistol and Romanetti rolled over. Instantly the other was up—had seized the horse on which he had come—and attempted to mount. Before he could do so a single shot cracked from the boulder behind which the bandit had rolled, and the younger man dropped—shot clean through the heart. When his men rode up, Romanetti rose and, pointing to the body, said:

"Take him to his family and tell them that he was both traitor and coward—he fired at me while my hands were empty and I was merely talking to him."

No doubt this proof of superiority had its effect, for no further attempt was made by any of his followers to betray their leader.

His second brush with the authorities came some months later. A captain in the French army, visiting Ajaccio, made a bet that the reason why no one could take the redoubtable bandit was because squads of men were always sent against him, and they were never able to approach near enough. He would take Romanetti single-handed. The valiant officer sent a request to the bandit for an interview, which was granted. Instead of going himself he sent one of his friends. Dressed as a peasant, he followed him and waited outside the house where Romanetti was supposed to be staying. For several hours the Captain remained hidden. Shortly before dawn he saw his friend leave the house, accompanied by several guides. As soon as they had ridden away, the officer stealthily approached the entrance. Suddenly throwing it open, he levelled his weapons and ordered the men still inside to surrender. No one moved. Abruptly from behind him he heard a laugh, and a voice said:

"If you seek Romanetti, here he is; but I advise you to go away peaceably. Life is sweet for you, too, I suppose. If you are wise—go!"

Wheeling, he saw the man he had come to take standing in the middle of the path, with his hands in his pockets. Without hesitating he fired several shots, none of which took effect, for, although Romanetti had not moved, the morning mists made the short, squat figure dim and indistinct.

Again came the voice: "Now go back and say that I am not eager to kill men, even when they attack me, who have never harmed them personally; but shoot no more."

This generosity only maddened the Captain, who felt intensely humiliated. Again he fired. At once an answering flash came from the path and he fell. Romanetti turned him over sadly. "Why will they not let me be?" he said to his men, now crowding round. "I never seek them. If they'll let me live my comfortless life in the bush, I'll never harm them. I have had them at the end of my gun so often when they never even saw me, yet I did not fire."

So, little by little, grew the legend around this heroic figure. I say "heroic," for, whatever the right and wrong of the matter, Romanetti was a man; kindly and generous to a fault; fearless and fair in all his dealings with friend and foe. The ethics of Corsica are not the ethics of other lands, that is all. His exploits were told in tavern and drawing room, and many were those who, prompted by curiosity and the spice of adventure, tried to approach him.

Once he was carousing, as he often did, in some little wayside tavern, while his dogs and men kept watch.

A little distance away, in a poor peasant's hut, a woman lay dying, and the noise of song and laughter came in gusts to disturb her last hours. In the midst of a wild dance the village priest came in and bent over Romanetti, murmuring something. Without a word the bandit rose and followed the priest. In the room of death he uncovered himself and tiptoed to the bedside. For some minutes he spoke to the dying peasant and to the husband kneeling beside the bed, trying to comfort them. Then he left quietly. At the door he thrust a fistful of banknotes into the hands of the priest. "For the funeral and the children," he said, "and some masses for her soul."

Returning to the inn he roughly silenced his followers, and, bidding them mount, rode off into the bush.

One day at a village dance a quarrel arose over a girl, as it often does, for flaming jealousy is the Corsican's greatest fault. A sailor was shot in the thigh. A man called Ferrari was accused by the girl of being the man who fired and wounded her sweetheart. Ferrari was arrested, but protested his innocence. A few days later Romanetti called at the Mayor's residence in broad daylight and left a letter in which he stated that not Ferrari but another man named Spada had fired. That man was with him and would give himself up if Ferrari were released. Upon this, several men came forward and admitted that Spada was truly the guilty one, but that they had not dared to say so until Romanetti brought the letter, for Spada was the bandit's friend. Still the authorities refused to release Ferrari. He was being conducted by two gendarmes to Ajaccio, when suddenly a wild figure burst out of the *macchia*.

"Hola! I am Spada. I shot the sailor. Let Ferrari go and I will come with you."

The gendarmes stopped, hesitated and then shook their heads.

"No. We have orders to take Ferrari to prison, and we must do it."

"Will you let him go?" Spada yelled furiously. "He is innocent, I tell you."

The gendarmes shrugged their shoulders and started off with their prisoner.

"Well then—par tous les diables"—Spada roared—"I'll make you!"

Two reports burst from his drawn pistols. One of the gendarmes named Caillaud lurched forward and rolled down the precipice, striking the ground a hundred feet below; the other, Dominique Antoine, staggered and fell with a wound in his head.

Now Spada, who had till then been an honest forester, was an outlaw. That night he slept in the house of a friend before rejoining Romanetti. Ferrari, although innocent, feared the result of the inquiry, and when released through the intervention of Spada he disappeared into the bush, where he fell in with some of Romanetti's men, to whom he related what had happened.

Romanetti at once set out to fetch Spada. It was dawn when he arrived near the house, and saw to his horror that it was already surrounded by the police. How could he warn Spada, yet sleeping peacefully? Cautiously he circled around the dwelling and took up his position on the opposite side of the river La Cravone. With supreme indifference to the danger for himself he emptied a pistol at the oncoming police, firing over their heads. A howl of rage answered him.

"Romanetti—c'est Romanetti!"

At the same time the troop split up, some of them at once attacking him. But now Spada was awake, he had a chance to escape. Inside the hut a terrible scene was taking place. With a bound Spada was on his feet. His friend was standing looking out of a window and waving a handkerchief.

"*Cane*—you have betrayed me! Now go first—out of the door—now, at once, or I'll shoot you dead! If you get away, we'll cry quits."

Pale and trembling, with instant death threatening him—the man stepped to the door and opened it. A volley greeted his appearance.

Continued on Page 18

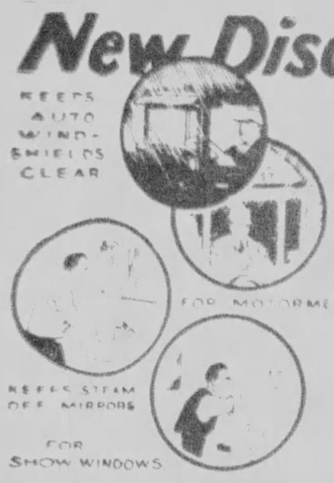
T N M F G L

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

J

Helena Passed With Such Complete Indifference That I Might Well Have Been a Total Stranger to Her.

New Discovery "No-Frost" Offers $15 a Day Profit!



H

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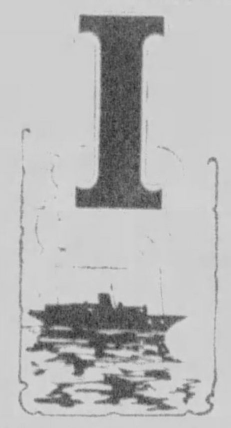
CHAPTER XVI.

A Delightful Prison.



IN all the experiences of all the stowaways, never did one travel under such delightful condition! Nor was a prison ever made so charming! I can only hope that Mr. Flow may often find his chains as light as those that held me on board The Goddess (named after the trademark of the Didier-Saxe spark plug). Georgette and Trompette! When one left me, the other was at my side. My imagination worked day and night, inventing stories, of which they never tired. They demanded tales that would make them shiver with fear; the more terrible the better. What adorable children they were! They trembled in my arms and begged, "Tell me some more. . . ."

Trompette confided to me with all the seriousness in the world that she had never loved anybody but me, and that when I left her, she was going to enter a convent. She was jealous of the attention Georgette paid me.

"She doesn't love you the way I do," explained Trompette. "She is rich and has had plenty of men in love with her. I have seen her flirt with them lots of times. But with me, you are the only man I could ever love."

But I shall not stop to tell you in detail how they spoiled me. Ah, Georgette! Ah, Trompette! I was only an unscrupulous impostor, but the charming days of our idyll at sea could not have been more perfect, had I been the true hero you thought me. I shall never forget your gay, tender smiles, Georgette; nor the serious gaze of your trusting eyes, my little Trompette! Neither the past nor the future existed while I lived safely in your care!

The weather stayed fine all through our trip to the South. We passed Saint-Sebastian without stopping, and I suspected Georgette of having something to do with that. But I could not complain at the lengthening of my enchanted voyage. The sea continued to rock us gently, and through the port hole I caught glimpses of the coast of Spain. About this time I learned that, on a whim of Sam's, we were turning north again and were going to run along the coast of France, stopping at Biarritz. Trompette gave me this information, making me promise not to mention it to Madame, who had told her in confidence.

My charming Georgette was obviously afraid that I might escape her, while we were close to the shore. And her very precautions put the idea into my head. I had no desire to land at Le Havre, after my unceremonious leave-taking. A ridiculous incident—but one with serious consequences for my safety—soon brought my resolve to a climax.

My only source of complaint so far had been a cramp in my legs. And the time came when I could no longer stand my close quarters. It was the evening Trompette had told me of the change in plans. I had reached the point where I was willing to run any risk for a walk on deck. Georgette had not yet come down; the captain was giving her a lesson in astronomy. The others were hard at their game of poker. The night was hot and moonless, and I sent Trompette up to see if the coast was clear.

"Find out if it's safe for me to go up," I urged.

After five minutes of objections, she consented to do what I had asked. I had left the door between the stateroom and the saloon ajar, and a few moments later I saw a shadow at the head of the stairs. Thinking it was Trompette, I advanced to meet her. But the lights were suddenly switched on, and I found myself facing a woman I had never seen but whose voice I had often heard. It was Adelaid.

She gave a cry of fright, and I retreated instinctively into Georgette's room. Immediately afterwards, I heard Georgette's voice, and the two women followed me into the cabin.

"For heaven's sake, be quiet," begged Georgette.

And to save the situation, she could think of nothing better than to tell Adelaid who I was. Adelaid was a tall, dry woman, as knotty as the branch of an apple tree, with a face like a knife. Her short hair brushed in a bang over her brow, reached nearly to her restless, glassy eyes. She was at least forty-five, and a slight mustache darkened her lip.

"I told you never to leave Trompette's room," said Georgette to me in a severe, impersonal tone. "Get back there at once and don't let me see you again."

The next day, while I was sitting quietly in my retreat, the door to the bathroom opened, and I saw Adelaid enter. She came ostensibly to interview me, but after a few questions—for the sake of form—threw herself into my arms. Or rather, she took me into hers. I freed myself energetically.

She clung to me, whispering phrases from popular novels in my ear. But I was pitiless. No doubt it was tactless on my part, but it was certainly sincere. Adelaid's caresses were no temptation, and Potiphar's wife was not repulsed more brutally. I fled to Georgette's room, but she followed me. I returned to Trompette's. . . . At length Adelaid abandoned her thoughts of conquest, and I heard her climbing the stairs with muttered threats.

At once I realized what I had done, and was ashamed of my clumsiness. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned—" The lady with the mustache would not waste time in getting her revenge.

At that moment the yacht was turning about, and we slowed down. From what Trompette had said, I gathered that we were off Saint-Jean-de-Luz. In another few minutes, I would no doubt be dragged from my hiding-place and haled before the captain or the inhospitable Sam. There was no time to hesitate. I knew where Trompette kept her savings, and took possession of them with a secret vow to repay her with a little gift besides later on. Then I slipped up to the deck, glanced towards the lights of the coast, and dropped into the water.

Half an hour later my feet touched sand and I walked up on the shore. I had taken my time and was not too tired. In fact, the exercise and the shock of the cold water had taken the stiffness out of me, and I strolled along the beach enjoying my new freedom. Fifty yards down the shore, coming on a row of bathhouses, I decided to dry off in one of them and wait a few hours before risking an appearance in the town.

When I emerged from the bathhouse, refreshed by a long sleep, my plan was ready. It was after midnight. I ventured as far as the harbor, where nearly all the cafes were closed. In front of one, however, stood two long, heavy limousines. I approached the door of the cafe cautiously and peered in. Two chauffeurs, in shirt sleeves, were playing billiards in the rear room. My choice settled on the front car, which was filled with packages, for the chauffeur had left his uniform, cap and coat on the seat. I waited until an animated discussion arose as to whether one ball had touched another, and slipped into the driver's seat. The car started as silently as a bird. Everything perfect! My thanks to the millionaire who had thoughtfully provided it. . . . In a moment I was sailing down the road, stepping on the gas.

Without stopping, I put on the chauffeur's cap and slipped my arms, one by one, into the sleeves of his coat. Then back in high. . . .

A few minutes later the pounding of an open cut-out sounded behind me. My two men in the other car! I should have had sense enough to monkey a bit with the other engine before leaving. Another time I would know better. I strained the car to its utmost, but my pursuers hung on doggedly, the distance between us neither lessened nor grew. The only chance of getting rid of them was to turn into Biarritz, with which I was unfamiliar; but with a few turns in the narrow streets I might throw them off. I did so, taking the turns on two wheels.

How I got outside of the town again I have no idea. But I emerged suddenly on a clear highway and caught a glimpse of the one word, "Paris," on a sign. I was headed north. What wouldn't I have given to have been back in my little room in the rue des Bernardins! On board the yacht I had let my beard grow out again, in spite of protests from Georgette and Trompette.

All night the car devoured the roads. My headlights were good and I used them, for there was nobody behind me now. Or, at least, I thought there was nobody. At dawn I stopped for gas in a little town whose name I never learned. I noticed then that my limousine was a handsome, dark red, an indiscreet color. The chauffeurs had promptly reported the theft, and if Madame Potiphar had been busy, Mr. Flow's new exploit was no doubt already known in all the large towns.

I decided to abandon the road to Paris, and head northwest towards Brittany, avoiding the main highways. I had consulted the chauffeur's map, and knew that I was not far from Angouleme, another city to steer clear of. Suddenly, glancing in the mirror, I noticed a cloud of dust behind me and a car manned by three men, one of whom was in shirtsleeves and standing on the runningboard, waved one arm frantically. My chauffeurs. . . .

The trick I had used at Biarritz had been too successful not to try it again in Angouleme. But that cursed red of the car! It could not escape notice much longer. In the center of the village I stopped in front of a garage. Only desperate remedies could help now! In the garage I called for the owner, and asked:

"Have you got a man you can trust?"

"What do you want him for?"

"I'll tell you. I promised a friend of mine to bring his car to him at Rennes today. But I have just got a telegram about some business that keeps me here in Angouleme. Now have you got a man who could take this car on to Rennes? I'll pay him well, and he'll get a good tip at the other end. But he'll have to travel fast, because they are waiting for those packages."

"I've got a man all right, and I would trust him like myself, but I need him here."

"I'll give you five hundred francs. . . ."

"You can have him!"

He nodded to a mechanic who had been listening.

"You heard what it is he wants?"

"I get you. I'm to step on her."

I handed the mechanic two hundred francs, and scribbled an imaginary address on a slip of paper.

"Now make the dust fly!"

It was with deep satisfaction that I saw the incriminating car disappear around the corner of the square. The others could not be far behind. They were probably circling about Angouleme now, wondering what had become of me. Turning to the garage man, I remarked casually:

"I have to go back to the telegraph office."

Five minutes later I had the pleasure of seeing my chauffeurs, who had stopped in the midst of a crowd, and were asking if anyone had seen a large red car go by. . . . I pushed forward.

"A red car? It stopped up on the square. A car full of packages. . . ."

"That's the one!"

"The man had on a violet cap and long coat. . . ."

"My things, the thief! Which way was he going?"

"He asked the way to Rennes."

"Thanks. Turn around, Francois. We'll get the—. How long ago was it?"

"About ten minutes."

The last I saw of them they were crossing the square at full speed, ignoring the gesticulation of an angry policeman.

I walked quietly to the station and took the first local out of town. During the next thirty-six hours what locals I took! And what a maze of connections I picked my way through! But eventually I landed in a solitary little village beyond Caen. . . . Of all poor Trompette's savings, there was only one fifty-franc note left. Hardly enough to splurge on, especially as I looked like a vagabond since I had discarded the chauffeur's uniform. Nor could I picture myself at Deauville, though I was not far from it and might send word to Helena.

I did not risk the coast. But, a couple of miles from Luc-sur-Mer, I rented a room under the roof at the Inn of the Deliverance. For two days I did not put

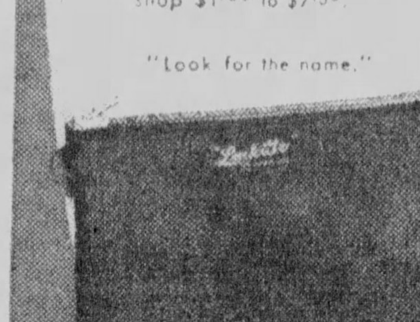
(Continued on Page 14)

New "Locktite" HUMIDIZER

Specially designed for Locktite pouches—to keep tobacco moist. Does not add bulk. Simple to use. Assures correct humidification.

Only genuine LOCKTITES have the HUMIDIZER and the TALON Fastener. Get a new one now! Assorted fine leathers or imported oilsilk—at your smoke shop $1.00 to $7.50.

"Look for the name."



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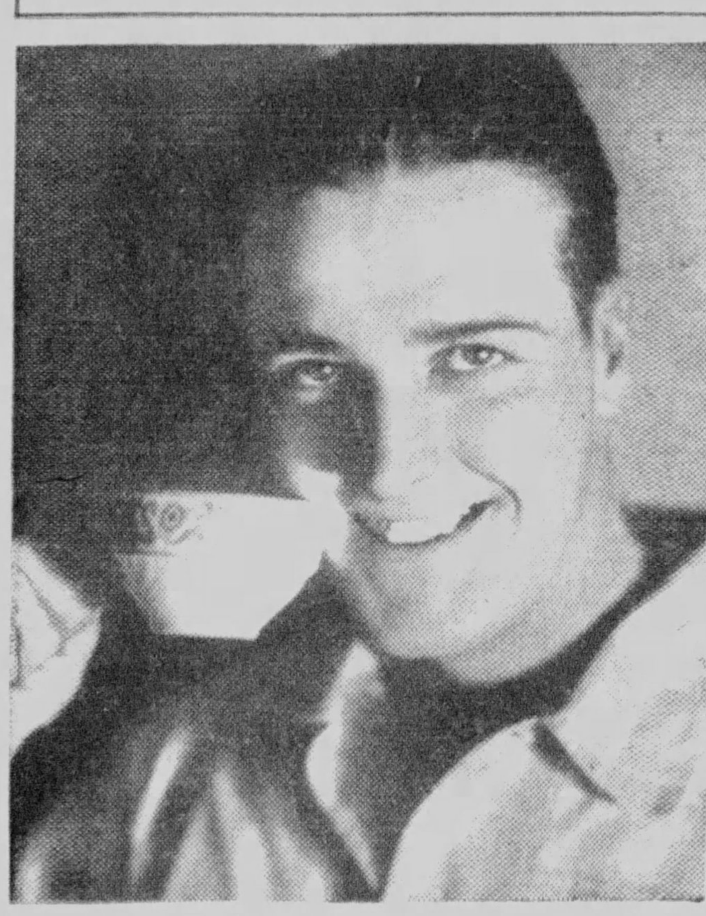
Natural *Sleep* Instantly

Utterly Without Drugs This *New* Way



Swiss Food-Drink Brings Restful Sleep . . . *New Energy, New Vitality the Next Day* . . . Use Coupon Below for 3-Day Test

You fall asleep almost instantly you go to bed. And all the next day teem with new energy and "pep". You look and feel like a different person. On doctors' advice, millions employ this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine, a scientific food concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep; sound, natural sleep. The kind that rebuilds and rejuvenates.

Then, *while* you sleep, Ovaltine resupplies your system with the energy lost the previous active day. For it contains practically every building element necessary to life and energy, in a form which the human system can easily absorb while you sleep.

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 50 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Accept Test

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue and restore vitality. A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine. *Test it.* Obtain today at any drug or grocery store, or use coupon for special 3-day test.

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A New Discovery That Changes All Previous Ideals in Face Powder—Not Only by Holding 4 Times Longer But by Banishing the Skin Irritation Frequently Charged to Harsh Powders

You put it on now, and four hours from now, no matter what you do, dance, exercise, do housework; it *stays.* No shiny nose for four full hours!

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An exquisitely scented powder that not only *clings longer* than anything heretofore known to beauty science, but that combats skin roughness and irritation! without slightest fear of the skin irritating enlarged pores or blackheads charged to harsh face powders! A powder thus that you can use day in and day out in kindness to your skin.

It is called *Luxor Face Powder* and is obtainable at all toilet counters. Over 72% of the girls in famous musical shows now use it. Many make-up directors specify it. Scores of screen and stage stars use it exclusively.

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To avoid doubt or delay, a liberal 10-day supply will be sent you on receipt of coupon below with 10 cents.

Accept it and find out for yourself what it does. We believe it will amaze you. Comes in 3 different shades to fit different types of complexions. Mark (x) in coupon beside shade you desire.

Mail Today Luxor Accept 10-Day Supply

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Enclosed find 10 cents in coin. Please send me 10-day sample LUXOR ☐Flesh, ☐Rachel ☐White face powder. (Check shade desired.)

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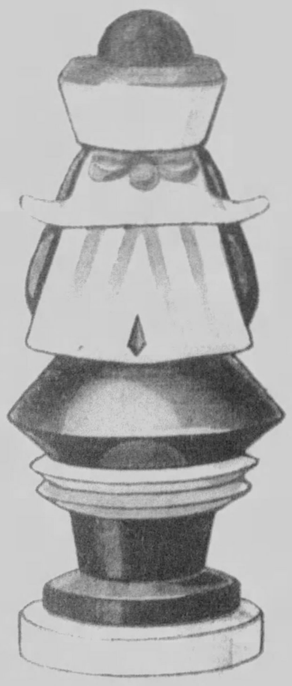


. . . IT'S YOUR MOVE AND YOU CAN'T LOSE

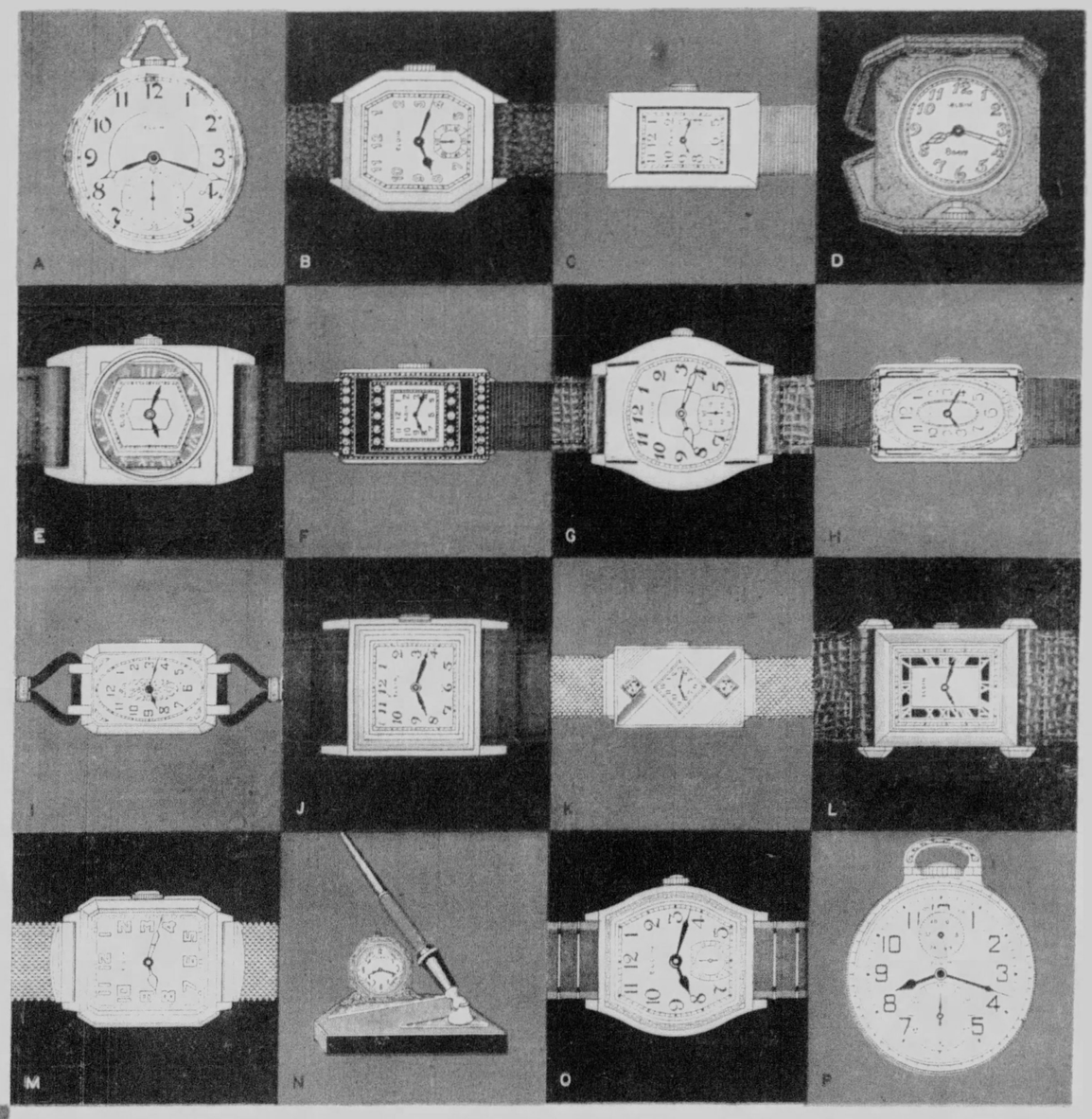
if you give or get an Elgin for Christmas

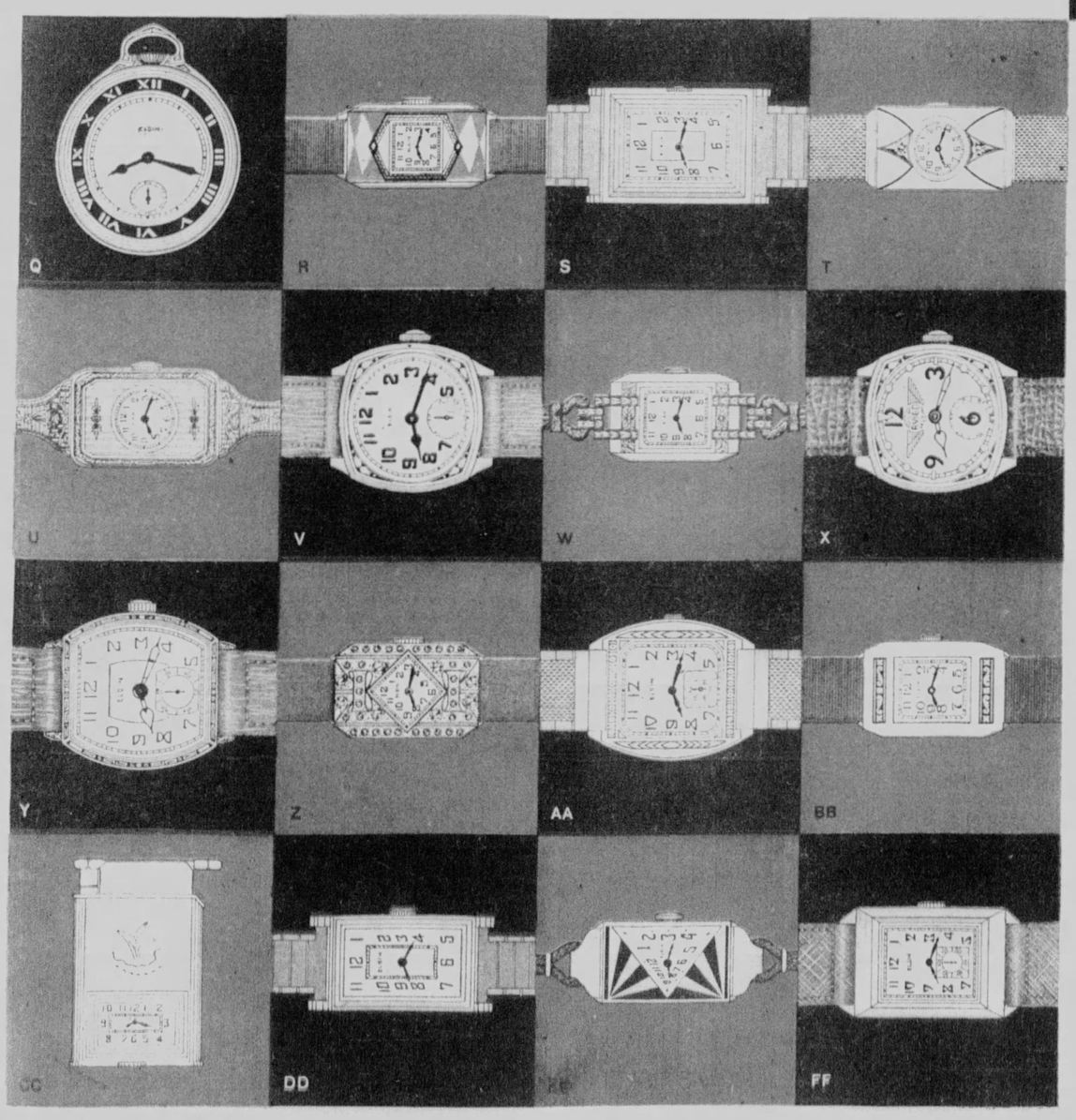
Christmas came long before watches, but ever since the two have been on earth together . . . they've been together inseparably, it seems.

For somehow a watch is the perfect way of saying all the things that bubble up inside of you when the mellow Christmas season comes along. Perhaps it's because a watch keeps the memory of its giving alive for a lifetime of years . . . carrying your present sentiments into the future, and seeming to say "may every hour I record be happy as this Christmas day of my presentation."

There are many watches . . . and many are good. But you are *sure* when you give, or receive, an ELGIN. More than sixty-five years of fine watchmaking has placed them in a high position all their own. Their accuracy and reliability have made them the largest selling watches in the world.

And this is the best Christmas in the aforementioned 65 years for choosing an ELGIN. More styles. More new shapes and sizes. Prices in a closely ascending scale from $15 to $650. New combinations of metals and enamels. New settings of precious gems. A new ELGIN watch family . . . but still backed by the old ELGIN tradition of fine timekeeping, accurate, faithful service and an unconditional guarantee. A completely American watch for American needs. Your nearest reliable jeweler will be happy to serve as an able and experienced Christmas counsellor.





A . . . B. W. Raymond watch with winding indicator, $65. B . . . Markham model of American Efficiency Series, 17 jewels, adjusted, $41. C . . . Exquisitely designed 18 K plain rectangular case. 17 jewel movement, inlaid enamel figured dial, $75. D . . . New traveling clock. Choice of blue, beige or black leathers, tooled in gold, $25. E . . . 15 jewel movement. 14 K white or green gold case with dial enameled on outside of case, $95. F . . . 26 selected diamonds set in black inlaid enamel case, $250. G . . . American Efficiency watch, 17 jewel adjusted movement, $42. H . . . Oval dial opening. Delicate tracings of hard enamel and fine engraving. 15 jewel movement, $45. I . . . 15 jewel movement, 14 K white gold case, special silk cord attachment, $65. J . . . Lord Elgin, 15 jewels, $50. K . . . Callot Parisienne, diamond-set, $75. L . . . 15 jewel movement, with new ultra-smart dial, $50. M . . . White gold filled case, mesh attachment, $50. N . . . Clock and fountain pen set, $37.50. O . . . New Legionnaire model, $23. P . . . 17 jewel movement, 6 adjustments. Green and black enameled decoration on case, $65. Q . . . 17 jewels, adjusted. Numerals in black enamel on outside of case, $47.50. R . . . Louiseboulanger Parisienne model, $35. S . . . A new case in white and green gold filled with band to match, 18 0 rectangular, 17 jewel movement, $67.50. T . . . Callot Parisienne, diamond-set, $75. U . . . 15 jewel movement. Gold filled expansion bracelet attachment, $50. V . . . Elgin Legionnaire, $19. W . . . Featuring the newest mesh cord attachment. 15 jewel movement, $50. X . . . Elgin Avigo, Air Corps specification aviation dial, $23. Y . . . Sturdy, handsome, new Elgin, at the low price, $15. Z . . . Platinum top case, set with 12 selected diamonds, 17 jewel movement, $500. AA . . . Handsomely engraved model, $37.50. BB . . . Dainty new rectangular model, $25 (with bracelet instead of ribbon, $27.50.) CC . . . Combination cigarette lighter and accurate Elgin watch, 15 jewel movement, sterling silver, $65. DD . . . Ladies' sports watch 15 jewel movement. Bar bracelet attachment $55. EE . . . Molyneux Parisienne model, $37.50. FF . . . 15 jewel movement, $47.50.

ELGIN

COPYRIGHT ELGIN 1929 ELGIN WATCHES ARE AMERICAN MADE ALL PRICES SLIGHTLY HIGHER IN CANADA

The Notorious Mr. Flow

By Gaston Leroux

(Continued from Page 13)

my nose outside, [illegible] length on [illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] cheese on the table [illegible]

But still I did not write to Helena. I ate and slept. At [illegible] I read in a [illegible] I had bought [illegible] one of the [illegible] where I had had to wait for my connections. Knowing [illegible] once more so near to Helena, however, I felt my former need to see her [illegible] come over me. The [illegible] hours of my [illegible] at her side. The [illegible] I had fallen on [illegible] were powerless to make me forget. She had taught me [illegible] trade, but [illegible] I had practised it in her company. Remembering my exploits [illegible] ory of Jacob's house (or Abraham's apartment [illegible]. Only the thought of [illegible] Trompette, who had loved me so sincerely, touched me. And, even in her case, it was not because I had repaid her devotion by [illegible] ing her savings that my heart was moved, but because I knew she would be [illegible] without me. As for her pocketbook, my conscience was at ease, for I would make good her loss at the first convenient moment. I cannot recommend this solace of good intentions too heartily to all those timid persons who hesitate before a necessary act, merely because their best friend will suffer from it.

No, if I did not write to Helena, it was because I was ashamed to appear in the condition I was in.

This reminded me that the small income of a hundred and fifty francs that I received from the estate of an uncle whom I had never seen had not been paid that month. No doubt it had been returned, since I had left for the Summer without giving my landlord any address. I wrote to the bank that handled the estate.

CHAPTER XVII.

Back to Normal.

THREE days later I received a registered letter containing a money order. (I had asked for a money order, as there were no facilities for cashing a check in this out of the way corner.) I had given my own name at the time, and my signature on the postman's receipt was the first act which restored me to my true citizenship.

My beard was growing rapidly. It was now a silky collar around my cheeks and chin, which gave me a quaint 1830 appearance. Mr. Hooker had disappeared forever, at least, so I hoped.

In the village I bought a pair of blue trousers and a pea-jacket, which made me presentable, and walked to Luc. I no longer had any fear of meeting one of my colleagues. From Luc I continued on to Lion-by-the-Sea. This name reminded me suddenly of the two sisters who shared the room next to mine in the rue des Bernardins. Their "villa" could not be far from here: between Lion-by-the-Sea and Saint-Aubin, they had said. The next day I would stroll past there and say hello to them.

For, this evening I wished to spend writing to Helena. She must be more and more proud of me. The papers were filled with my deeds. Mr. Flow had never been in such good form. Adelaid had reported me to the Basque police. Trompette had apparently confessed to having sheltered me in her cabin, all the way from Le Havre, without the knowledge of her mistress. Thus Adelaid and Georgette had both saved their faces, and Trompette had doubtless been well paid. More savings for her to lay away!

It was with some relief that I read that The Goddess had left for a long cruise in the Mediterranean. The ladies on board had seen my real face. And so long as my beard had not entirely grown out again, I had no desire to meet them. The incident that had proved most sensational was the theft of the red car. It appeared that our chauffeurs had not succeeded in overtaking it until Rennes, where they found the mechanic from Angouleme completely puzzled by the adventure. The papers made the most of this episode, and I saw caricatures of [illegible] not stolen.

[illegible] enough, I found myself [illegible] about writing to Helena. I began a half dozen letters and tore them up, finding them either too stupid, or too romantic, or too literary, or too [illegible]. Finally, I sent her my [illegible] and said simply, "I am waiting for you."

The next day, I hunted out the "villa" whose ownership gave such ecstasy to Nathalie and Clotilde. I recognized it from the picture they had shown me: a little shanty made of planks and boxes. More clam shells than flowers in their garden, which was merely a patch of sand. But, to make up for the lack of flowers, there were bathing suits and linen drying on the picket fence.

This imposing estate was called "Our Delight." A curl of smoke was rising from the chimney which projected above the tar-paper roof. It was time for lunch. The two sisters greeted me with exclamations of pleasure and their welcome warmed my heart. I had no hesitation in accepting their hospitality.

They did me the honors of their little domain with touching grace. The cabin was divided into two rooms. In the first, which served as kitchen, dining room and bedroom, I had some difficulty in finding space for my legs. The second was the studio, that is to say, there was an unpainted, wooden table in it. At one end of the table were piled law records and papers, at the other, a typewriter. Nathalie continued to do typing during the vacation. Winter and Summer both, she worked to support her sister, and [illegible] to devote herself to her studies. Clotilde would repay her debt later when she had become successful at the bar. Charming devotion! And all so simple! The sea air had given them both a good color. Each of them was charming, but Clotilde had the masterly look in her eyes that adds power to beauty. While eating our clams and shrimps, which they had gone themselves to get that morning, Clotilde talked to me with the greatest seriousness, and gave me good advice.

"You are starting out wrong," she said. "Nowadays one has to specialize. I have made my choice. Beginning this Fall, I am going to spend four hours a day in a bank, learning the ins and outs of disputed claims. In that way I expect to pick up a few interesting cases, especially if I can get a job at the same time in a business lawyer's office. But my real plan—if I can carry it out—would be to marry a lawyer who would plead the cases I brought him. Then I would devote all my time to disputed claims in some important bank."

She told me this very simply, without blushing, and looking me straight in the eyes. She was already a business woman outlining a partnership. It was I who blushed. But she gave no sign of noticing, and asked how I had spent my vacation.

I said that when the courts had grown deserted, I had run away, and not having much money had tramped through the countryside, like a vagabond. I invented an itinerary, and the vagabond was accepted without question. I told them where I was staying at present, and that I was getting ready to start back to Paris, for my pocket was empty.

"You don't need to hurry," said Coltilde. "We can supply you with meals. You can go fishing with us and we'll share the fruits of our labors."

Having no other plan in mind, I accepted and returned the next day. They proved to be jolly and entertaining companions. What good times we had, fishing, swimming, and coming back to their cabin tired and hungry!

I hardly thought of Helena now, having had no reply to my letter. But one day, as we were having bread and cheese with a bottle of cider on the sand dunes, our attention was attracted by voices from a group of people strolling along the beach. The women in light, filmy costumes; the men in flannels and blue coats. Behind them, a fashionable automobile came slowly along the road. I recognized Helena at once. She was wearing a white dress and an ultramarine hat; and she was beautiful enough to go on one's knees to. . . .

The first impulse was stronger than my will: I rose confusedly. Then, my legs shaking under me, I dropped back on the sand between my two companions. But Helena had seen me. I waited for a signal, which did not come. She passed with such complete indifference that I might well have been a total stranger to her. She was with a young woman who walked with a gliding, cat-like step and whom I recognized by her almond-shaped eyes. It was the Annamite dancer who had dined with us at the Ambassadeurs. Behind her stalked a tall, dry gentleman with white hair and pale eyes, to whom she turned at intervals and spoke in English. They disappeared over the dune.

"Do you know those people?" asked Clotilde.

My heart was pounding, but I succeeded in speaking without betraying my emotion:

"I thought I recognized one of them, but I was mistaken."

"They belong to the smart set in Deauville," said Nathalie. And they were not mentioned again.

On the way back to the inn, my anger at Helena increased, and I denounced her to the trees along the road and the sky over my head. It was obvious that she had tricked me and played with me—and by now forgotten me. Nevertheless, I asked at the inn if anyone had left a message for me. Not a word.

That's the world of fashion for you! There are times when it is a relief to discover that there are some men in the world who are honest and some women whose friendship is real. The latest turn of events gave me a great liking for Clotilde and Nathalie. I appreciated the frank, self-reliant way in which they were starting out in life. And I began to think that there might be a place for an intelligent young man in the program that Clotilde had outlined for me.

But when I tried to picture my [illegible] to my surprise that it was not the masterful [illegible] who had usurped my imagination, but the quiet, gentle, [illegible] figure of her sister. Clotilde was the spokesman for the two in public; but in private it was Nathalie's graciousness and charm that made the hour in their villa a pleasure both to the mind and heart. Little by little, I discovered that I was beginning to count on those clear hazel eyes and competent hands. On cool evenings, when we sat about the fire of driftwood we had gathered, I invariably dropped down on the sand [illegible] by accident at Nathalie's feet. And though we did not refer to this change in our relationship, it seemed to me that a new tone crept into her voice when she addressed me, a tone of greater intimacy, of trust, and perhaps of dawning love.

The tacit understanding deepened as our [illegible] lengthened. The end of September was approaching. The two sisters and I returned to Paris together, and I was happy to become Albert Rose once more, with my brief-case under my arm, setting out in the morning for court.

The corridors at the court-house were thronged and everybody was in good humor. Greetings were exchanged, and the universal question, "Did you have a good Summer?"

"Fine, thanks! Did you?"

"Where did you go?"

"To Lion-by-the-Sea, a quiet little place with a good beach and no fuss, where you don't have to put on dinner clothes every evening."

"Not like Deauville, eh? Did you take a run over to Deauville while you were in the neighborhood?"

"No, thanks! That's not my style!"

An hour later, I made my way to the prison, where Durin must have been wondering if I had vanished from the earth. I felt no joy at the prospect of seeing him again; but neither was I afraid. I had kept my part of the bargain and earned my money. We were even. I would plead his case and that would be the end, so far as I was concerned. He could go get himself hanged somewhere else.

Moreover, I felt convinced that he was well informed as to what I had done. He had probably derived much amusement from learning that Helena's charm had been powerful enough to make me an accomplice in her adventures. In her mysterious correspondence, Helena had no doubt ridiculed me for my infatuation over her and my incredible naivete. What a triumph for her, to have slipped me into the skin of Mr. Flow, as he had slipped me into that of Mr. Hooker! Ah, they were worthy of each other, the pair of them!

In any case, I was determined to leave him no doubts, by my attitude, of my role of victim, the good little boy whom a pretty woman had led by the nose.

As soon as he saw me, I knew that he was satisfied with me. He shook both my hands fraternally and with a sort of protective affection.

"I congratulate you!" he exclaimed. "You certainly do things up brown, once you start. I didn't ask all that of you."

"One cannot refuse Lady Skarlett anything," I answered, looking deliberately embarrassed.

"By the way, I'm going to scold you. You came very close to ruining her reputation. That would have been an irreparable blunder, and I should not have forgiven you for it. She told you the story of her life, and I know that she did not conceal the liking she had for her existence in the old days. Probably it was she, for she is a sorceress, who pushed you to such extravagant recklessness. I have already written her what I think about you both. You were mad to act that way . . . . Reading the newspapers, I trembled for her and also for the reputation of poor Mr. Flow. Did you ever stop to think of the responsibility you were taking on? You made inexcusable mistakes, both at Jacob's and in Rougemont Place. At Le Havre, you got out pretty well. But you acted like an idiot with that woman on The Goddess. However, all's well that ends well."

"But, Durin, the story of the car wasn't so bad as all that!"

"No, I grant you that. The red car was in Mr. Flow's tradition. And there is nothing for me to do now but thank you and assure you that your fees will be in proportion to my satisfaction. Now lets talk about my case. It'll come up on the 10th of October and we'll be settled in five minutes."

"I think you can count on a reprieve."

"I [illegible] Sir Archibald is back in France and will come to the courtroom to get me. I am to go back into his service the same evening. And then . . . well, I believe you and I shall say good-by forever."

"I hope so, Durin."

"Are you sorry you did any of the things you did?"

"All of them, Durin. I am an honest man, and I am going to remain one."

"Well, well! Think what might have happened if you weren't. But I don't blame you for abandoning the career. Each man follows his own destiny. We shall forget each other."

"We shall forget everything," I said meaningly. "It's to your advantage as well as mine."

We looked each other in the eyes. Then his mouth relaxed, and with a slightly bitter smile, he said:

"The first time you came here, you were a child, and now I see a man in front of me. You will thank me some day from the bottom of your heart!"

We did not see each other again until the evening before his trial, when I spent a few minutes with him.

I still had no news of Helena, and I refrained from asking Durin for any.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Gray Hair
Cheated Her Out of the Job

Now Comb Away Gray This Easy Way

WHY endure the handicap of Gray Hair? Just comb Kolor-Bak through your hair and watch the gray disappear. Kolor-Bak is a clean, colorless, scientific liquid that leaves the hair lustrous and full of life. The one bottle does for blonde, auburn, brown, black. Already hundreds of thousands of women and men have used it.

Make This Test

Test Kolor-Bak on our guarantee that if it doesn't make you look ten years younger your money will be refunded any time you ask. Get it from any drug or department store today.

Kolor-Bak

Imparts Color to Gray Hair

The American Weekly Menu will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

HUNDREDS OF PHYSICIANS GO 3,000 MILES FOR HIS ADVICE

Vienna's Great Internal Specialist Discusses Patients Who Are "Just Run Down"

REGIERUNGSRAT DOZENT DR. PAUL GERBER, of Vienna, is chief physician of the Department of Internal Medicine in one of the largest hospitals in that great medical center. Each year hundreds of graduate doctors from all over the world study under him there. He is a governing head of Vienna's Supreme Medical Court Board.

"IN cases of run down condition of health," Dr. Gerber says, "fresh yeast is a source of renewing energy and endurance.

"It gently stimulates intestinal action and has a good laxative effect. It reduces fermentation in the intestines and improves appetite. It is efficacious in treating skin disorders.

"The production of vitamin D, the 'sunshine' vitamin, by irradiating yeast, should be a boon to millions who are indoors most of the day. Vitamin D builds hard bones and teeth."

The astonishing ability of the fresh food, Fleischmann's Yeast, to tone up the run down system results from its unusual cleansing, *purifying* power.

As the millions of living yeast plants in every cake flood your intestines, they soften the clogging food wastes, stimulate the sluggish bowel muscles, check the depressing poisons that constipation caused.

Rich New Energy is Yours!

Fresh, joyful energy is your body's response to its new clean internal health. Harassing minor ailments disappear—bad breath, indigestion, unsightly skin eruptions. Easy susceptibility to headaches, sore throat, colds and other ills gives way to resistant, full-blooded whole-health!

And now, the *new* "irradiated" Fleischmann's Yeast brings you an added health protection, the "sunshine" vitamin D the energizing, bone- and tooth-hardening health principle of hours in the summer sun!

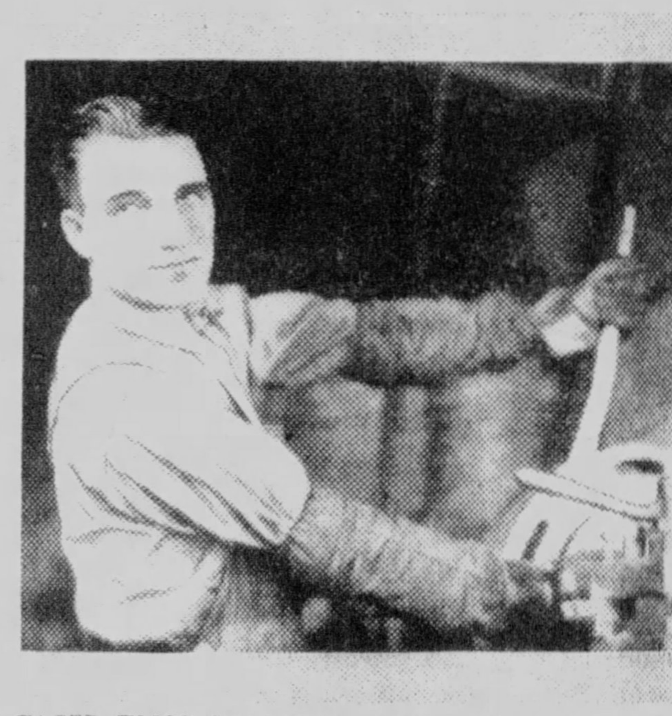
Start today on this easy, *natural* way to build up the "run down" system.

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal or between meals, plain or in water, cold or as hot as is pleasant to drink.

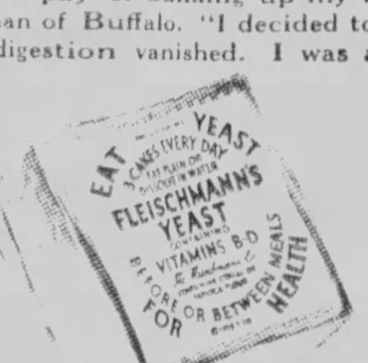
You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers, restaurants and soda fountains.

"WHEN YOU MARRY an army officer your home may be anywhere," writes Mrs. Tyda Stanley of San Francisco. "While in Honolulu the climate seemed to wilt me. I was as weak as an invalid . . . Returning to San Francisco, I made up my mind to try Fleischmann's Yeast. Today I feel so well I expect to return to the Orient soon."

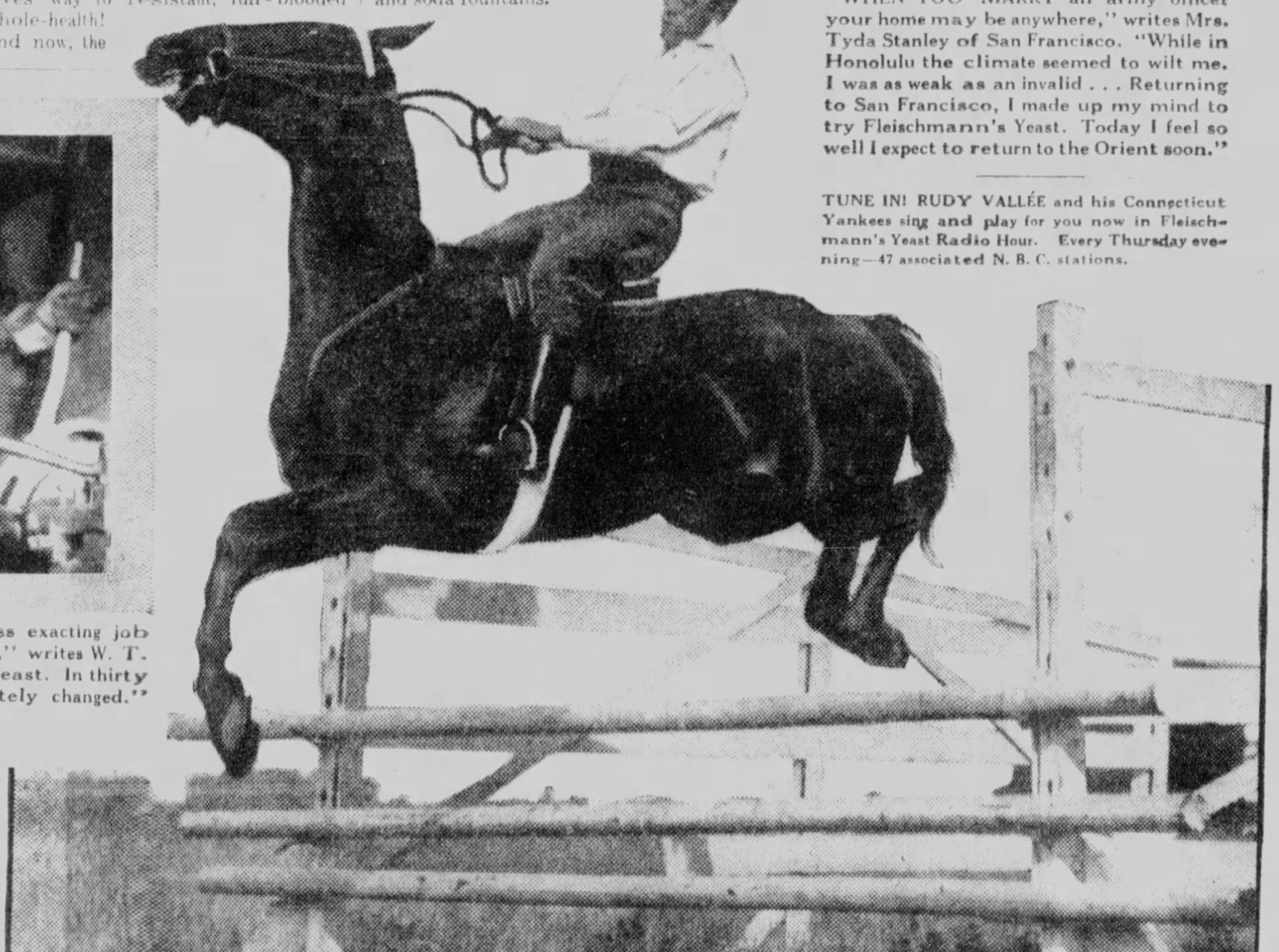
TUNE IN! RUDY VALLÉE and his Connecticut Yankees sing and play for you now in Fleischmann's Yeast Radio Hour. Every Thursday evening—47 associated N. B. C. stations.



"I FACED THIS PROBLEM—taking a less exacting job with lower pay or building up my health," writes W. T. Henneman of Buffalo. "I decided to try yeast. In thirty days indigestion vanished. I was absolutely changed."



ALL FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST—in the familiar foil wrapper with the yellow label—now contains vitamin B and the "sunshine" vitamin D. It is every bit as effective as ever for baking.



"WHEN I JOINED THE HORSE ARTILLERY," writes Roland L. Havard from Winnipeg, Man., "I found army food quite different from any I had been used to—and as everyone knows, not agreeably different either. I was constipated, lost weight and couldn't eat. At the company canteen I noticed a number of the boys asking for yeast. They were so positive in recommending it that I decided to try it and in three months' time I felt better than I had since leaving the ranch."

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Gifts

McKesson SERVICE

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Look for this symbol on the drug store window

DO you dread Christmas shopping? Do you tire easily when standing for hours before being waited on? Do your ribs ache when crowds jostle and push you? Do black specks float before your eyes when clerks ignore you? These symptoms are indeed serious. The remedy which will give you immediate relief is to take your list to your Independent Druggist, around the corner from your home or downtown near your office. His store is restful. His gift stocks are amazingly varied and yet carefully selected. Hence choice is quick and surprisingly easy. And he will give you the sort of service obtainable only from men who own and personally operate their stores. If the McKesson symbol, shown above, is on his window, you are doubly sure of excellent gift merchandise and finer values.

RADIO—Every Sunday Afternoon

Sponsored by your local McKesson Service druggist

Have you heard the McKESSON NEWS REEL OF THE AIR? Experts call it a brilliant innovation in radio entertainment. News. Views. Music, by the McKesson orchestra, Eugene Ormandy, conductor. On the Columbia network of 41 stations from coast to coast. Hear it on station

W J A S, at 5 o'clock every Sunday

For 25c you may try

Lucretia Vanderbilt Toiletries

They are charming . . . modish . . . modern! Go to any druggist displaying the McKesson Service Symbol . . . and there, for twenty-five cents, you may have a Lucretia Vanderbilt Miniature Presentation of fifty-cent value . . . including a dainty flask of perfume and a powder compact.

The *ARISTOCRATS* of *TOILETRIES*

There are five items . . . Perfume (three sizes, including a dainty purse size, in soft leather case), Face Powder, (four shades); Double and Triple Compacts, and [illegible] four shades. Each of these smart toiletries comes in a gorgeous container of blue and silver. You must see them.

Buy gifts shown here with what it saves

Listerine Tooth Paste at 25c saves you about $3 per year over dentifrices of the 50c class. There can be no question of its quality; it is made by the makers of Listerine. As for its results—more than a million users are delighted.

LISTERINE

Tooth Paste

THE GIFT FOR HER

Here's a gift as smart and as modern as her latest frock . . . du Pont Lucite or Pyralin. These new boudoir accessories are offered in a wide range of lovely new designs and colors, to harmonize with every decorative scheme. Ask to see Lucite and Pyralin today.

Lucite DU PONT *Pyralin*

du Pont Accessories for the boudoir.

Unusual Value for 59c

GEM 24-kt. Gold Plated Razor and 2 Blades

GEM Shaving Cream, Giant Tube, and

16 oz. (full pint) Bottle Witch Hazel, Triple Distilled

ALL FOR 59¢

One Gift That The Whole World LOVES

Delighted appreciation is assured when one gives a DeVilbiss Perfume Spray. So intimately personal, so constantly useful. It adds a lavish touch of loveliness and convenience to the toilet table and day-by-day through the years serves remembrance by the charm of fragrance. Many models 50 cents and more. Designed in modern modes. At leading toilet supply stores everywhere.

The DeVILBISS COMPANY Toledo, Ohio

DeVilbiss Perfume Sprays.

No. B-61 $2.00

No. B-61 $1.00

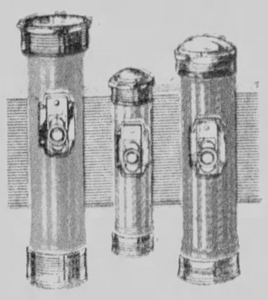
AGFA ANSCO PRESENTS NEW GIFT CAMERAS

JUST as the Ansco Royals in their ostrich-grained leather covering are deservedly ranked as America's most beautiful folding cameras, so the new No. 2A Antar Box Camera in its duo-tone mocha covering has a distinctive beauty all its own.

ANSCO ROYALS $12 TO $25

No. 2A ANTAR BOX CAMERA $4

A useful gift for EVERY member of the family



For Father's car; for Mother's use around the house; for Sister's handbag; for Brother—an official boy scout light.

Husky he-man models for hunters, sportsmen, yachtsmen and motorists; dainty types for boudoir or ladies' handbags. Many models with cases in color—red, green or blue in pearly finish; black satin surface, khaki or gleaming nickel. Everyone that you want to remember will appreciate an Eveready Flashlight gift this Christmas. Check off your list today!

EVEREADY FLASHLIGHTS

Give a

THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME

UNIVERSAL

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

Vacuum Bottle

"Make a Merry Christmas Last the Whole Year Through"

PINT SIZE $1.00 QUART $1.95

The Lure of a Lovely Complexion

All eyes center upon the woman with lovely complexion—attracted by the smooth texture, the beautiful coloring, the youthful charm of a flawless skin. Yet no woman need yearn in vain for this appealing charm which is so easy to attain under the magic touch of Plough's Face Powder.

This fine powder comes in five modern tints and is attractively packaged in two sizes, popularly-priced at all dealers.

Plough's

BLACK AND WHITE

FACE POWDER

Plough, Inc.

New York Memphis San Francisco

COLDS

Successful Since 1889

The embarrassing sniffles and sneezes are soon gone and relief and comfort quickly return when you take Grove's laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets.

Used by millions for two generations. A true test.

Grove's *Laxative*

BROMO QUININE *Tablets*

FOR STOMACH AGONY, GAS and INDIGESTION

You must get relief or money back

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and in a short time, it will help to make the gas disappear. The pressing on the heart ceases. You can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have indigestion at all? With this wonderful medicine you can overcome indigestion, or dyspepsia, or any condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion. You must get relief or money back.

DARE'S ELIXIR

MENTHA PEPSIN

The Guaranteed Hot Water Bottle

Princess

Ask for it by name

Expertly constructed of Highest Quality Smooth Soft Red Rubber. In two Quart Sizes Only.

Surprisingly Low Priced

A HOUSEHOLD NECESSITY

White Lies by Joan Clayton

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

D[illegible]

With One Swift Gesture Dorothy Tore the Check in Three Neat Pieces.

CHAPTER VII.

Uncertainty.

WHEN Dorothy alighted from a bus it had already grown dark. She reached her boarding house tired in mind, body and spirit. Her landlady, conscious of hurts of the morning, greeted her coldly.

"A gentleman called for you this afternoon and when I said you wasn't in, he went upstairs to leave a note under your door. Wouldn't leave it down here," she sniffed.

"I don't know anybody—" Dorothy started in surprise, then broke off. "What did he look like, Mrs. O'Keefe?"

Mrs. O'Keefe was vague about that. "He didn't really look like no gentleman," she admitted at last.

Abandoning her questions Dorothy ran up the long flight of stairs. Who could have called? What would the message be? She thrust her key into the door and then discovered that the latch was broken. She flung open the door.

The room was in the wildest confusion. Drawers were pulled out of the bureau, her wardrobe trunk was broken open and clothes dripped from its sides, even the bed had been tumbled. Someone had been searching for something in mad haste.

Dorothy abruptly sat down and viewed the scene of desolation around her.

"Miss Prescott, Miss Prescott," bellowed the landlady up the stairs, "someone's calling for you on the phone down here."

Dorothy's bewildered, frightened expression deepened. No one in New York knew her address or phone number.

When she came downstairs Mrs. O'Keefe was fluttering about the hall. In considerable agitation she pointed to the telephone receiver, which dangled from the wall.

"You oughtn't to keep your fellow waiting so long," she said reprovingly, "he might hang up on you some fine day." With an unusual burst of industry she busied herself at some unnecessary dusting of the hall furniture.

Dorothy stood regarding her a moment. Mrs. O'Keefe whisked away the harder, apparently unconscious of her guest's scrutiny. At last Dorothy said decisively, "Mrs. O'Keefe, would you mind going inside a moment?"

Mrs. O'Keefe gave her one insulted look, then grandly entered her own room and banged the door. But, as Dorothy wisely suspected, her outraged dignity did not prevent her from judiciously applying an ear at the keyhole.

The telephone began a series of morose clackings. Dorothy rose on tiptoe toward the mouthpiece, uncomfortably high on the wall. For a moment she wished vainly for the day of television. How she would like a snapshot of that mysterious person on the other end.

Then, "Hello," she said faintly.

"This is Hugh Ferisee," came the immediate answer, "please forgive me for calling, but I couldn't wait three days. I might as well confess I followed you last night in the cab and took down your address. Wouldn't you like to forgive me and put in a quiet evening with me for a change? I've lots to tell you."

For a moment she was furiously angry. What right had he to follow her, what right to frighten her so? Cooler thoughts followed. Perhaps she did have something to learn from him. She was honest enough to know also that her very indignation was emphasized, magnified by a desire to see him again, to see again that admiring light in his eyes. Her cheeks burned as she remembered how they had parted the night before. But his courteous, eager voice had held no hint that he remembered.

At last, hesitatingly, she agreed to meet him at Washington Square, just at the Arch. As his receiver clicked she had a moment of regret. Restlessly she pushed it away. As she changed into a fresh, simple afternoon dress and looked in the mirror at her shining eyes, she wondered that she was tired no more. Swiftly she put the room to rights; pushed back drawers, hung up garments, made her bed and then viewed the final result with satisfaction. Nothing was missing, nothing except some personal letters, taken from her trunk. That puzzled her for a moment, but she finally decided that she must have destroyed them herself. No one would be so mad as to steal personal letters. How fortunate, she thought, with a shudder at the closeness of her escape, that the diamonds had been taken from the room that morning.

The handkerchief in which they had been wrapped still lay, undisturbed, on her bureau top. Just before she clicked off the light she carefully folded it, crumpled a little now, and tucked it into an envelope. Miss Prescott meant to do a bit of sleuthing. As she passed through the downstairs hall, her landlady's half open door banged smartly shut. Dorothy smiled at that.

Hugh was waiting impatiently when she reached the Square. From half a block away she saw him pacing up and down, taking long, even pulls on a pipe. The pipe went into his pocket at sight of her. He put out both hands and looked keenly into her eyes while the traffic of the avenue swirled unheedingly past them. His glance told Dorothy how fresh she looked, how desirable.

"Gee, it's great to see you," his words said.

This was going to be hard, harder than she expected. For a fraction of a moment Dorothy hesitated, then she said nervously, "I've got something of yours. You must have dropped it last night."

She had an instant of wild panic as she held out the handkerchief to him. Wonderingly he accepted it, flinched at the odor of the perfume, and tossed it back.

"Not mine," he said, adding in an injured tone, "what made you think I'd put on scent just because I was going to a masquerade?"

Dorothy felt as all amateur detectives must feel at times. What a vicious, blundering fool she had been! Of course her suspicions had been absurd. Hugh had never seen the handkerchief before. That was obvious in his brief, incurious glance. Haltingly she apologized for her error.

"It's not as serious as that," he said laughingly. "You act as if you'd put a knife in my back."

Dorothy flinched at his light words, flinched before their accuracy. In her humiliation she considered telling him everything, but he spoke as her decision was trembling in the balance, and the moment was over.

Quite unconscious of what was passing through her mind, Hugh attempted to and eventually succeeded in raising her spirits to the level of his own. Arm in arm they walked to a nearby restaurant, a small, cozy, man's sort of restaurant with sawdust on the floor, rough, pine tables, rather doubtful linen but food of unbelievable succulency.

"No, don't take crabs here, Bella, Baltimore's the place for crabs," protested a sportily dressed fat man to his sportily dressed fat companion, "but if it's oysters you want—" he rolled his eyes to heaven, indicating the vastly superior qualities of Henry's oysters to other, lesser oysters.

Hugh and Dorothy grinned delightedly at each other. Over a steak, fully three inches thick, garnished lovingly with curls of mushrooms and surrounded by a golden border of mashed sweet potatoes, Hugh recounted the remainder of his adventures. He had boldly returned to the Hartwells' for his car and luckily had encountered and mingled with the other guests as they were leaving. Apparently no one had missed him. He dared even to reenter the house to thank Mrs. Hartwell for a pleasant evening. Of Ruth Bradford he said nothing. He brought his story to a triumphant close and waited for her to speak.

"Did you see the papers today?" she began slowly.

"Of course, those who run away—" he began just as slowly.

"You knew I hadn't a ticket—a ticket of my own?" she asked. He nodded. With gathering embarrassment, her words stumbling and faltering, she told him how she found Ruth Bradford's ticket. It was hard to say that name, but say it she did. The reasons for her unwisdom in crashing the Hartwell Ball she did not mention. Let him think she was a climber, an adventuress, if he wished, she thought stormily.

Apparently he thought nothing of the kind. He drew a long breath of relief as her words faltered to a close. His forgotten steak he pushed aside.

"I'm glad you told me that," he said, leaning over the table toward her. "Of course, I recognized you not," he admitted sheepishly, "until after I'd left you. But I knew that I had seen you before."

Dorothy started. Had he suspected her then after he had left her? Was Hugh Ferisee responsible for that search of her room? She tapped her spoon nervously on the edge of a saucer. Abruptly, spurring herself every inch of the way, she told him of the intruder and the wreck of her room.

Hugh's tan face paled. "What could they have wanted?" he exclaimed.

Dorothy paused, a long pause, and Hugh's eyes clouded. At last, "I don't know," she said almost in a whisper.

He too waited a moment before speaking, as if he thought she had something to add. When she did not speak he said, "Well, you must get out of there at once. Why don't you try a Y. W. C. A.?"

"You have to have character references there," answered Dorothy thoughtlessly. She broke off in confusion at the surprise in his eyes.

After all it was not a very happy dinner, Dorothy realized as she left him. He had cleared her doubts of him, but what of his doubts of her? There was nothing for her to do but clear them herself. She got on an uptown bus and rode alone to the public library, determined to take the first step in that campaign.

Directed to the third floor she entered a large, brown room filled with an intricate labyrinth of aisles composed of tall, lettered filing cabinets. She stood uncertainly a moment and an obliging, good looking youth approached her.

"Perhaps I could help," he suggested. He would be glad, his manner indicated, to help so pretty a girl.

"I want to look up crests," she said vaguely.

"Any particular kind of crests?" he asked. "French, English, Spanish, Italian?"

French, English, Spanish, Italian, he had said them so glibly. She was indeed seeking a needle, and among the haystacks of four nations.

"I don't know," she confessed ruefully. Impulsively she took the handkerchief from her bag and handed it to him. "I want to know whose crest that is," she said.

"Oh, that," he said, his face clearing, "that should be easy. If I'm not mistaken that's a pretty famous one. Wait a minute."

(Continued on Page 17)

"Ache All Over?"

Pain and Soreness Relieved Quickly by Allcock's Plasters Costs Only a Quarter

IF you've got a bad chest cold—if you've caught cold from exposure and it's "settled all over you"—if every bone and muscle aches and pains—Allcock's Porous Plasters will help you wonderfully. Put one over your chest—cut one up and place the pieces where the worst pains are. You'll feel warmed and comforted almost instantly, and the soothing, penetrating medication will draw out all the pain and soreness.

Allcock's is the original of all porous plasters used by millions since 1847 for lumbago, rheumatic aches and pains, [illegible] soreness, sprains and lameness. Odorless—you can put one on and go anywhere. The medication lasts for days—where can you get such sure relief for so long a time for so little? Be sure to ask for—

Allcock's POROUS PLASTERS

Beauty Expert Reveals Way to Keep Skin Clear

Tells how to avoid eruptions, blotches, and other blemishes

"There is one sure way to stop pimples, blotches and rashes. [illegible] A 35c bottle will prove the merits of this famous antiseptic or money back. At all drug stores.

Have A New Skin!

WRINKLES—FRECKLES—BIG PORES

In 3 Days With New German Method!

On Any Part of Face, Neck or Body.

SKIN MARKS

AGE LINES

Read Our Free Offer Below! [illegible] Send no money, just name and address and FREE treatment will be sent to you by return mail, postpaid. Address

MARVO, Dept. 99-BB
1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Quick Relief With JAPANESE OIL

From Pains and Aches

"Don't Let Pain Keep You at Home"

Used by millions of busy people instead of Hot Water Bags, Electric Devices, Greasy Salves, Sticky Plasters for RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, SORE MUSCLES, SPRAINS, CONGESTION, SORE THROAT. Rub it on or breathe vapor. Generates a pleasant, soothing warmth that draws out the pain QUICK! Won't burn, blister or stain your skin. It's clean, antiseptic odor doesn't offend. 45 Years' Success Behind It. 60c at Druggists.

BIRD MANNA

Makes Canaries Sing, restores their health and feathers. 'Tis the great secret of the Andreasberg. Sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps. CAUTION Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cans with this Trade Mark in Red. Beware of imitations. A BOOK ON CAGE BIRDS 120 pages, 150 illustrations, a plate of fancy canaries in their natural colors. Full information as to song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. Hints on their diseases and how to treat them. All about Parrots. Mailed for 25c or book and Manna for 30c.

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.
400 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Her every feature speaks of dainty femininity! See how the BEAUTY BOB *brings out the personality of lovely Valerie Raemier, now appearing in Ziegfeld's "Whoopee."*

"Hair that fairly sparkles with new life and lustre!"

NO one can deny the importance of having the hair arranged in the style best suited to the individual type. Much of the effect is lost, however, unless the hair is kept soft, abundant, lustrous.

A million busy women and girls know the easiest way to keep the hair in perfect condition is with Danderine. The first application will show you how marvelously it removes excess oil from the hair, cleanses it, makes it sparkle with new life and lustre. It's so simple to use Danderine. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you arrange your hair! The consistent use of Danderine will dissolve the worst crust of dandruff, soothe, heal the scalp, stimulate the growth of long, silky abundant hair.

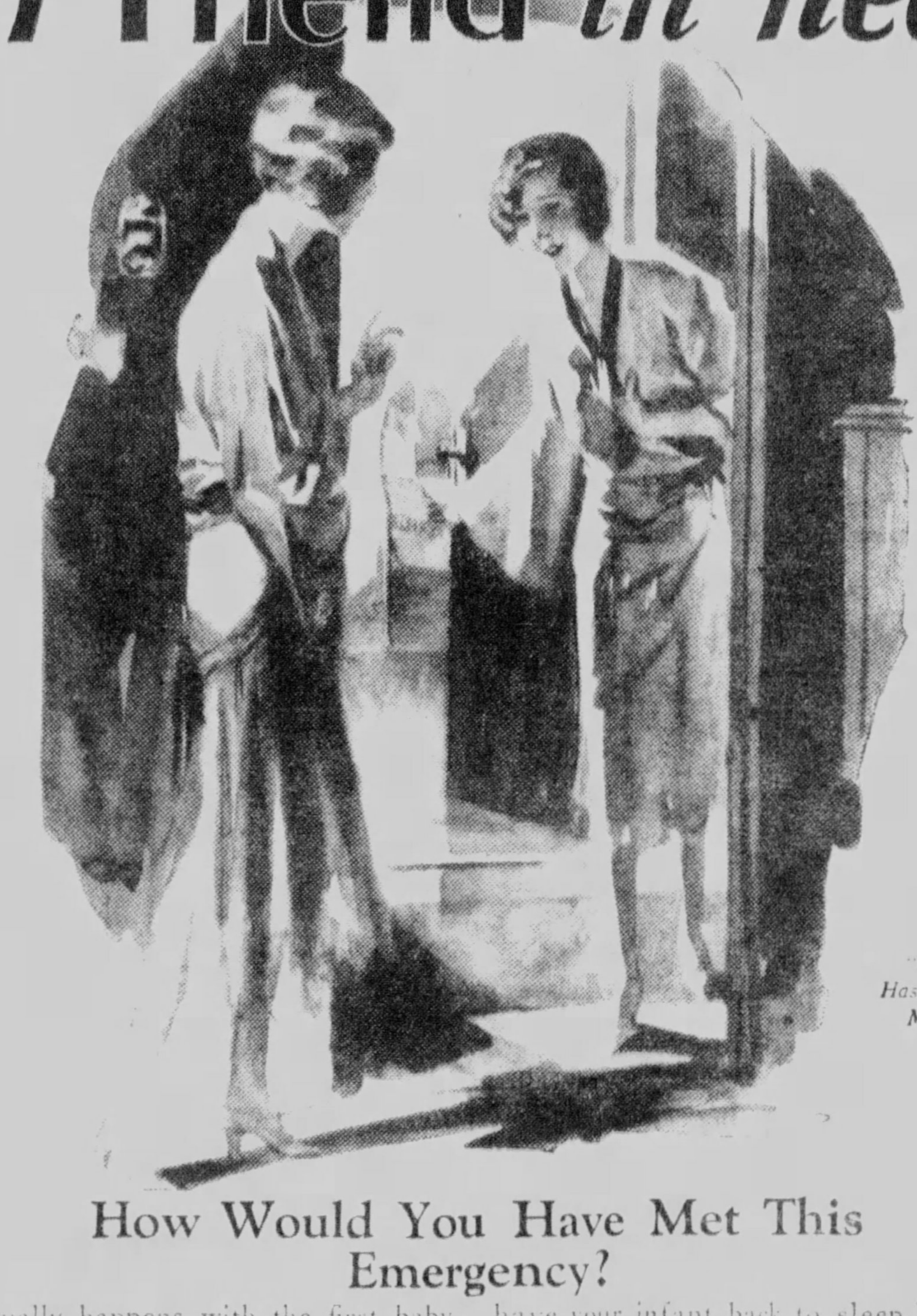
Danderine isn't sticky or oily, doesn't show. It makes the hair easy to manage; holds it in place for hours. "Set" your waves with it and see how much longer they stay in.

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

A Friend in need



"A Mother Has Hour Long Moments"

How Would You Have Met This Emergency?

IT usually happens with the first baby. Mother has not long been at "the greatest job in the world." Perhaps she has been a very good mother, and baby has been a very good baby. Then comes the night when a piteous wail is the first warning that you have a sick baby. When the doctor comes he will know what it is. Meantime, what to do?

Is there a bottle of Castoria in your medicine cabinet now? There should be, if you have children! It's the one thing a mother may turn to in such emergencies. It is a pure vegetable product that can never do any harm. Its almost instant relief will have your infant back to sleep before you could summon a neighbor's aid. And the wisest mother could give you no sounder advice than to comfort the child with Castoria. It may be the stomach, or it may be the little bowels; or a fretful, feverish condition from some unknown cause. Castoria is always a safe and sensible thing to give.

Mothers, watch your child's tongue and breath and appetite. Prompt usage of Fletcher's Castoria will avoid many little upsets that affect the appetite and digestion and hold a child back.

Every druggist has Fletcher's Castoria.

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White Lies by Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 16)

He returned with Burke's Peerage and together they flipped through the pages. "Here it is," he exclaimed at last. "I was sure I'd seen it before."

Eagerly she read the paragraph. It was printed in italics inside a small design identical with the one on the handkerchief.

"Two lions rampant over a shield which carries the inscription, 'Audentes Fortuna Juvat' (Fortune favors the bold). The crest of the Montmorency family. The last Earl of Montmorency was killed on the hunting field in 1710 and the title reverted to the crown."

1710! No one had been entitled to the use of that crest since the last Earl of Montmorency had broken his handsome neck more than two hundred years before! Dorothy felt as if someone had dashed cold water in her face; she turned from the book and stumbled from the room.

The young librarian stared in bewilderment after her.

The following morning, for the first time, Dorothy found Mrs. O'Keefe's door firmly closed when she came downstairs. From inside she could hear various rustlings which suggested that the landlady was awake and about. She paused a moment and then boldly knocked. Mrs. O'Keefe, her head, as it always was by day, festooned with curl papers, reluctantly admitted her to the littered, disorderly room and swept a pile of magazines from a chair to the floor. Ignoring the invitation Dorothy stood to make the brief announcement. Upon hearing that she meant immediately to move, the landlady collapsed dramatically into the chair which Dorothy had declined and, thereupon, burst into tears.

"I didn't like the looks of that rough fella callin' for you yesterday afternoon," she wailed. "If you leave my roof there's no telling what might happen. No woman with a mother's heart could let you go."

Considerably perturbed, Dorothy viewed the quivering bulk of her "adoptive mother." She was determined to stay no longer and was equally determined that Mrs. O'Keefe should suspect none of her reasons for leaving. As well call the newspapers.

Sensing an indecision which did not exist, the stricken landlady protested that she kept a decent house and Dorothy could find no decenter for the money.

Dorothy glanced down at her pocketbook, sighed, surrendered. "Oh, all right," she said, "I'll pay you two weeks' rent in lieu of notice."

"Of course you know you're entitled only to the rest of this week," she continued relentlessly.

Her grief somewhat assuaged, Mrs. O'Keefe graciously volunteered to help with the packing. "Though, I don't know when I'll get that room rented, dearie. It's a hard season," she said mournfully. It was rather a game between the two of them. Both knew and politely pretended that the other didn't know she was expecting double rent from that room the next two weeks.

Out in the open air Dorothy shrugged her shoulders and shook off the last of Leroy Street. Her next landlady, she decided, should have a large and growing family, a completely absorbing family. At the corner she bought her newspaper. Stories of the Hartwell diamond robbery had retreated from the front pages of all except the tabloids, giving way to a new and gaudy murder and the latest news from the White House. But on the second and third pages the police mysteriously announced fresh clues to the identity of the girl in white. Even though she knew well enough that police always announce fresh clues Dorothy was genuinely troubled, then firmly she thrust the Hartwell diamonds from her mind and turned to the want ads. Escaping from Leroy Street, escaping from the prying eyes of Mrs. O'Keefe was her present problem.

Checking through the long columns, she saw the following:

WANTED—A room-mate that's refined but even if she's not refined must mind her own business. To share part of expenses. Lulu Lorrilard, 2110 Riverside Drive.

Dorothy chuckled and a passer-by looked surprised that any girl could be so bright at eight o'clock in the morning. A careful examination of the other advertisements, dreary in spite of their optimistic promises of cheery rooms, comfortable rooms with large bay windows, laundry privileges and telephone service, was more depressing. Dorothy's eyes returned to that odd and forward request.

Yesterday she had had no luncheon worthy of the name. Today Dorothy determined, if possible, to stretch her one hour to two; at one fell blow to dispose of the Hartwell diamonds and her future residence. When she reached Holt & Company, Miss Bloom was in a rarely affable mood, still delighted over the boom business of the day before.

"Go on, sweetheart," urged the gracious buyer at Dorothy's request, "take all the time you want with your boy friend."

Her boy friend! Rannie! Dorothy blushed and smiled. She hardly knew why she blushed. Only considering Rannie, dear as he was, a "boy friend" in Miss Bloom's special sense seemed so ridiculous. Her thoughts wandered on, and there, though she would never have admitted it, lay the reason for her blush.

All morning long she looked at the clock at intervals fifteen minutes apart. Promptly at twelve she pulled on her hat and coat, eager to escape a plaintive request for "just one more little model." As she streaked for the elevator she caught sight of Mellicent, lingering near a rack of marked-down wraps. Their eyes crossed. Mellicent's face broke into a sweet and curious smile. Dorothy felt a throb of fear. Why, she wondered, should Mellicent smile in that particular fashion, when they had avoided each other for days?

But she soon dismissed the topic for the more engrossing one of her prospective room-mate. All the way to Riverside Drive, sitting aloft on the uptown bus, she indulged in gay and roving fancies.

CHAPTER VIII.

WHEN the bus pulled up at 120th Street, Dorothy's eyes stretched at a mammoth white building with its many windows flashing in the sunshine and looking down on the long gray coil of the Hudson, where strings of little boats plied restlessly to and fro. Could this be right? She looked at the number. Surely no one who lived in such imposing surroundings could have the need of a room mate "to share part of expenses." Rather vexed at what had begun to appear a useless waste of time she determined that since she had made the trip she would go through with the interview.

A doorman in bottle-green bounded forward and respectfully held back the door for her. She entered the dim, warm darkness of the lobby a little hesitatingly. Though the heavy leather divans, the glossy green palms, escaped good taste they spoke of blatant luxury. Gathering courage she walked to the elevator and punched the bell.

On the fifth floor she paused before a bronze knocker and clacked vigorously. Could Miss Lorrilard be the manager of a girls' club?

From within Dorothy heard an agitated splashing of water, then running footsteps. The door was flung open and the person who was responsible dashed back toward the bathroom, leaving round puddles of water on the polished floor. Dorothy had only a glimpse of flashing white legs, a taut green negligee and a face, the strangest face she had ever seen—gray, blobby, featureless, inhuman as an obelisk.

"Sit down," floated back to her, "and I'll finish my bath."

That face! Surely that face could not be attached to that slender, lithe body. Dorothy was in the mood for no more mysteries. Ignoring the sprawling, comfortable chairs she started quietly toward the outer door.

"Take a cigarette if you're bored," called the voice at once. "I'm a pig to keep on sitting in the tub, but this beauty mask won't come off, without my face following, for another ten minutes."

So that was it! Dorothy had seen women in beauty shops, their faces buried beneath gray layers of clay, long cigarette holders pouring forth smoke like the smoke from volcanoes. Really, Dorothy told herself sternly, she must control her nerves. She had seen enough high-strung, neurotic women around Holt & Company to know the danger of nerves.

She helped herself to a cigarette and strolled about the lavish living-room. It was a slap-dash sort of place, piled with footstools and ottomans, cigarette stands, cushions, photographs with illegible signatures and inscriptions that were not. One young man smiled down over, "Well, you fooled me in the end." Lamps bloomed from the floor just as if it were midnight, instead of noon. Every vestige of sunlight was cut off by heavy, drawn curtains. Dorothy pulled one aside and looked intently down at the shifting panorama of the Hudson.

"Ah, a nature lover!" she heard behind her. Dorothy dropped the curtain, turned pink and whirled to meet Miss Lulu Lorrilard.

It would seem a simple thing to describe Lulu Lorrilard as she stood, catching a green negligee about her, her red hair held loosely by its minimum of three pins, but no one of the many who tried to describe her, in any of her varying moods, ever succeeded. A Yale senior once thought he had, but then he read into his composition his own memories and imaginings of her. When you say she had red hair, blue-green eyes, and skin finely grained as a child's, what have you? She was too plastic, her expressions too variable, even for so cold and accurate a thing as photography. Lulu could look forty, and sometimes did; twenty, a sophisticated twenty, and often did. The best description of her was perhaps in the words of a man who admired rather than loved her: "She's a dead-game sport."

Dorothy stared at her as unashamedly as if she had been looking at a painting.

"Don't blush, dearie," grinned Lulu. "Sunlight's all right when you're your age, but wait till you're mine."

"Surely—" protested Dorothy. Lulu looked no more than a year or so older than herself.

"Don't burst into tears," counselled Lulu. "I'm not a candidate for the old ladies' home—not yet." She sighed lugubriously.

Dorothy laughed. But she couldn't take her eyes away from the other girl's hair, which burned through the artificial dusk like living flame.

Lulu's smile flashed. "Right again," she said, "it comes out of a bottle—but it's great while it lasts." Lazily she reached up and pulled a couple of pins. Her hair showered about her.

"Well," she stretched her arms and yawned, "I always like myself when I've just gone through the entire treatment and this time you had to be the victim." That was what always made women and some men suspicious of her—she admitted everything.

"I—I loved it," said Dorothy. "I—I—"

"I'll be purring in a minute," warned Lulu. Then, abruptly, "Did you come about the room?"

Dorothy confessed she had. She also confessed that she wasn't sure she couldn't afford to share Lulu's apartment.

"How much did you pay where you were?"

"Seven dollars a week."

"Seven dollars a week," mused Lulu, "funny, that's just what I'm asking."

In vain Dorothy protested. Lulu had determined during their brief conversation that Dorothy should be her room-mate, and Lulu always had her own way.

"You may be a real dyed-in-the-wool lady for all I know; I suspect you of it." She laughed. "But I don't care. I like you."

Like others before her Dorothy yielded. When fifteen minutes later she started back downtown she had agreed to move that very evening.

Rannie was waiting impatiently for her at Brownlee's when she appeared for the appointment fifteen minutes late.

"I thought you'd thrown me down," he said reproachfully.

At her contrite smile his dignity melted, melted so perceptibly that Dorothy was at once on guard. Rannie was always crowding her a bit emotionally and she didn't want him to crowd her that way. She just wanted to be—friends.

They selected a partially curtained booth, apart from the clattering, noisy crowd and, because of Dorothy's deftness, sat on opposite sides of the table.

"Well," said Rannie, "what is it?"

In a low, hurried tone she told him the whole story from the beginning, stopping now and then to answer his startled questions. She left out only one fact, which, she felt had nothing to do with the story, the fact that she had seen Hugh Ferisee since the night of the ball. Something evasive in her voice or eyes must have warned him.

"Have you seen the guy who took you home?" he demanded.

"Once," she said in a low voice. Absurd, but she hadn't wanted him to know that.

Rannie made up his mind immediately. "Of course," he declared, "that guy planted them on you and is trying to get them back."

"Oh, no," protested Dorothy with burning cheeks, "that's impossible. He doesn't know I have them. The man who went through my room wasn't Hugh. He couldn't have been, from Mrs. O'Keefe's description."

"Did you ever hear of accomplices?" asked Rannie bitterly. "When did you start calling him Hugh?"

Dorothy stood up, anger in her eyes. "Well," she said, "if that's how you feel I'll go somewhere else for help."

Rannie leaped to his feet. "Don't be foolish," he said, "I'm sorry. You can't keep those diamonds. The Hartwell diamonds are famous. They're bound to be traced and then where will you be? Where are they now?"

Dorothy was as willing to make up as he was. "At the City Savings Bank," she said tremulously.

"Go out and get them," said Rannie. "I'll see that Ferisee doesn't get his fingers on them. My mother has a private detective and I'll get him to return them this afternoon, and no questions asked."

"Oh, Rannie," she said gratefully, "you're awfully good to me."

"Not as good as I'd like to be," he answered sulkily.

At that Dorothy left, hastily. She walked the block to the City Savings Bank with lifted spirits. The diamonds were to pass from her possession back to their rightful owners. As for Rannie and his temporary pique, she knew well enough she could handle that. Perhaps, she thought, that was one of the faults with Rannie.

As she walked from the bank her bag clutched more tightly beneath her arm, she wondered what the hurrying crowds would think if they knew she had entered the bank with an empty pocketbook and left with $500,000 worth of diamonds.

"Here they are," she said to Rannie, as she reentered the booth. She tossed her pocketbook to him.

He looked quickly around to see that they were unobserved and then cautiously drew the flashing necklace into the light.

His expression changed. He frowned, drew the necklace farther into the light, and stared at it intently.

"My word," he said slowly, "there's something funny here. I know diamonds. These aren't diamonds—they're only paste."

The color drained from Dorothy's face. Half fainting, she leaned against the hard back of her seat. Suddenly she saw Rannie stuff a napkin over the exposed necklace. She heard a harsh voice:

"I've caught you!"

At last, after what to her seemed years, Dorothy raised her fear-blind eyes. For a moment she could not realize that the furious man who stood clenching the edge of the table, was Horace Holt, of Holt & Company.

What was Horace Holt doing here? A memory of Mellicent's curiously sweet smile of the morning flashed across her mind. Mellicent she knew, had betrayed her. Horace Holt's first words confirmed her belief.

"Miss, you're fired," he said. "Employees of my store keep no dates with my son. Go back to the store this moment and turn in your time."

Dorothy opened her mouth but no words came. Both she and Rannie looked at him in speechless amazement. Then Holt turned on Rannie, his voice quivering with rage. "As for you, sir—you can go out home and pack up. You and your mother will leave tonight for the ranch."

Rannie had always been terrified of his father but he meant that Dorothy should never guess that. Struggling frantically for self possession, he found his voice, a hard, unnatural voice, as different as possible from his usual one.

"Sit down," he said sharply, "before you make fools of the three of us."

Even in their secluded position they were attracting a great deal of attention from the idle luncheon crowd. Many eyes turned curiously in their direction and a smartly hatted feminine head craned around the next booth. There was nothing quiet about Holt, Sr.

"No need for me to sit down," he bit off, "the discussion is ended."

"You're mistaken—it isn't," said Rannie. "In the first place, I'm not going to the ranch."

"You'll go to the ranch or you'll get not another penny from me. I won't support all the hoydens in town."

Rannie pushed back the table and sprang to his feet. As he did the napkin covering the necklace partially slipped from his grasp and Holt's sharp eyes caught sight of the indefinite outline beneath. He reached for the napkin, but Rannie grabbed his arm.

"What have you got there?" Holt barked. "Give it here. I guess my money paid for it."

"I'm not a kid to be bullied and browbeaten by you—that's over," said Rannie in his levelest tone. "I have money of my own and you know it. If I choose to give Miss Black a present that's my affair."

"Oh, that's it." Horace Holt turned on Dorothy the most contemptuous look she had ever received in her entire eighteen years. "So you're the new member of my son's ensemble," he sneered.

"No, no," Dorothy cried in a low, stricken voice.

Rannie's fists clenched—fell to his sides. He was silent a long moment then, abruptly, he addressed himself to his father.

"Suppose," he said coolly, "I told you that you were speaking to your future daughter-in-law."

Dorothy's handbag clattered to the floor. She leaned over to pick it up. The manager of the restaurant, a competent, cold-faced woman with eyes of agate, approached the two angry men who stood facing each other across the narrow table.

"I'm sorry," she said, "we can't permit a disturbance here."

Holt whirled around to pour his wrath upon the intruder.

"I'm Horace Holt," he declared arrogantly. "I make disturbances where I please. Now get out."

"I don't care if you're the Prince of Wales," snapped the woman. "Sit down and stop making a nuisance of yourself or I'll call the police."

"Call away," barked Holt, "and see how long you keep your job after the damage suit I file."

Subtly the attitude of the manager dissolved, assumed a different pattern. Her eyes, touched by a stock, too sweet smile, became a fraction more soft.

"But—but, Mr. Holt," she protested in an altered voice, "you must be fair. Please sit down, at least."

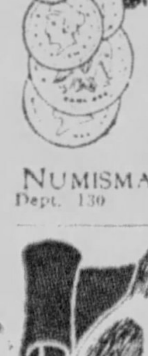
He lowered himself to [illegible] beside Dorothy and [illegible] as she turned toward the far end.

"I'll sit down," he conceded. "I've got plenty to say."

As the manager, her curiosity thoroughly aroused, still hovered near, he spoke again. "[illegible] about your [illegible]." H[illegible] stiff with outrage, [illegible]

(Continued on Page 19)

Old Money and stamps WANTED



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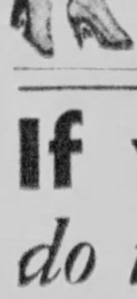

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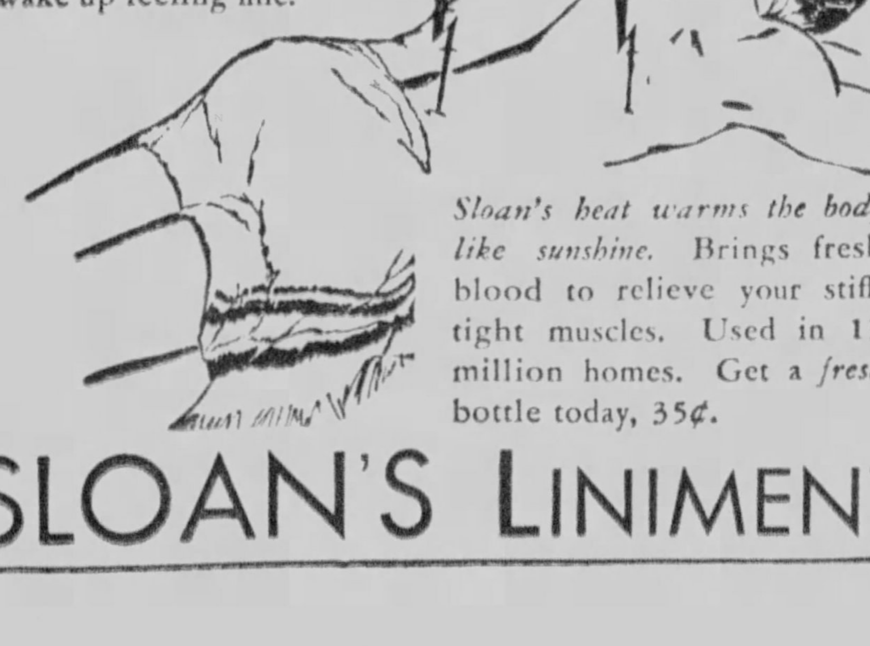

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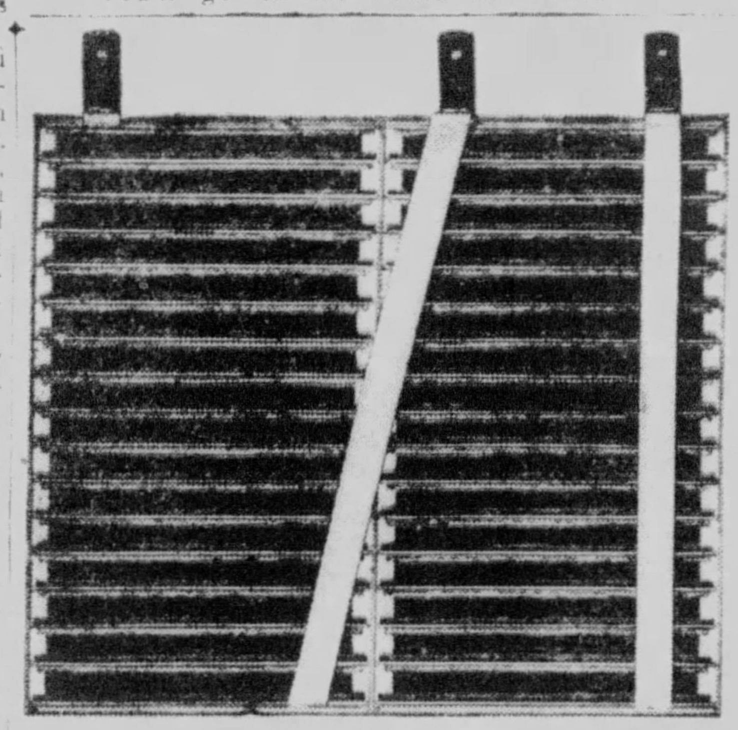

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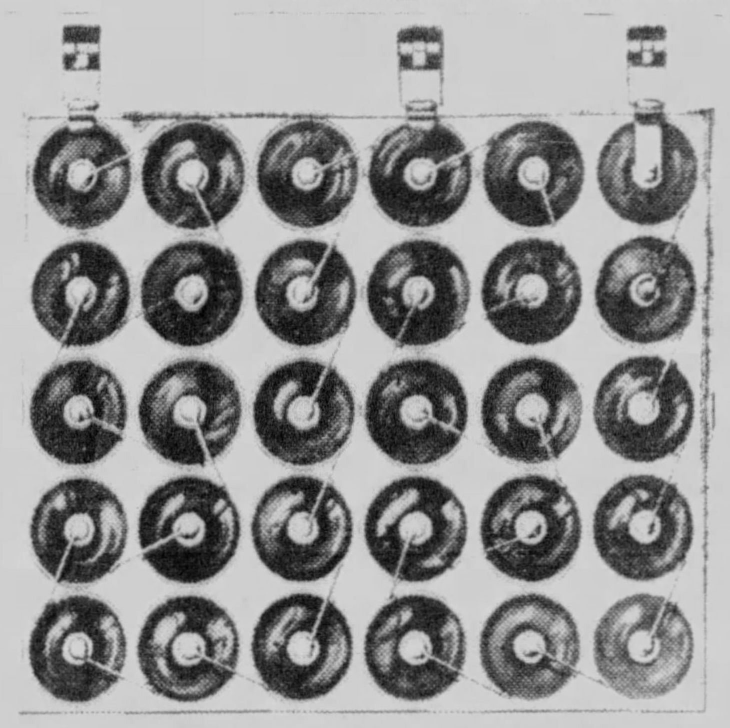
Diagram illustrating the simplicity of the Eveready Layerbilt construction. Only two broad metal bands and only five soldered connections. No waste spaces. It's all battery. Layerbilt construction is an exclusive Eveready feature. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt Batteries.



CYLINDRICAL CELL CONSTRUCTION

Diagram illustrating the construction of a cylindrical cell "B" battery. Two solderings per cell, or 60 in all, and 29 fine wires—89 chances for trouble. Note waste spaces between cells.

HERE IS WHAT IS INSIDE YOUR "B" BATTERIES

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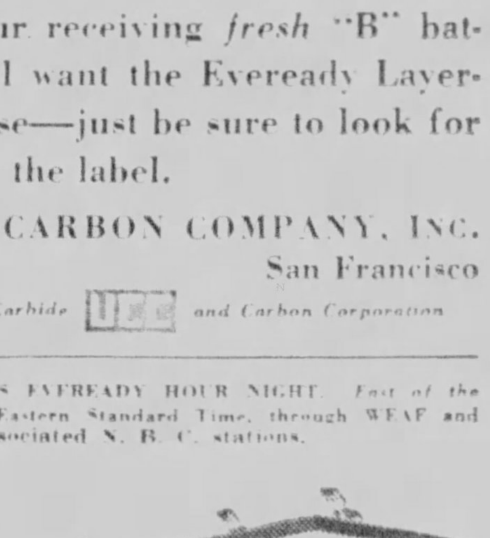

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How Science Unravels Crime Mysteries in the Foreign Detective Police Laboratories

(Continued from Double Page)

[illegible] he was not [illegible]

[illegible] Spada [illegible] Romanetti was [illegible] I am [illegible]

[illegible]

Spada [illegible] strokes [illegible] river and began [illegible] together [illegible] at bay, [illegible] they were safe among the rocks and trees.

Many tales are told of Romanetti's [illegible] and interference in behalf of those who had been wronged. One day he was traveling with some of his followers when he heard shouts of distress coming from a little wood on the left of the road. Leaping into the bush, Romanetti ordered his escort to follow him, and rushed to see what it was all about. He came into an opening in the forest where stood an empty motor car.

Pushing further into the bush, he caught up with a gang of [illegible] who were carrying away a pretty girl and her father. Romanetti rescued the travelers, who turned out to be Miss Gertrude Twombley and her father, of Chicago. Not trusting the rascals who had seized the Americans, Romanetti dispersed them into the woods and sent one of his own bandits to drive the car.

Such instances of staunch loyalty and chivalry are numerous in the career of "the King of [illegible]," and I could not resist the [illegible] when returning from [illegible] along the coast, to cross to the [illegible] and, if possible, to spend a night with Romanetti. I had followed his exploits with interest, and I knew how I could approach him without being suspected of collusion with the authorities. Thus, one day I set out from the pretty town of Ajaccio, a letter with the huge seal of Romanetti in my pocket as passport.

* * *

It was dusk when I reached the little village where the two men who had offered to guide me to Romanetti were waiting. From here the remainder of the journey would be a toilsome climb through the dense undergrowth. The real "bush" was before me. More than once I looked back regretfully at the tiny houses clinging fantastically to the steep sides of the gray rock. We could only advance slowly and in single file, and long before we reached the narrow gully which led to one of the bandit's retreats I wished I had not come. The night, black and treacherous, silent and perfumed, laden with the sharp tang of pines and gorse, enveloped me like a mantle.

At last my two guides—one in front and one behind—hissed cautiously; it was the signal to halt; it was a welcome signal, for my lungs were laboring from the steady climb, stumble and recovery of the last two hours. I looked up at the starry sky, breathing deeply. Around me I could see nothing but vague outlines of rocks and stunted trees; and every darker shape was pregnant with unknown dangers.

Below, far below, was the sea, only visible because its edge was sharply indicated by a few twinkling lights. Abruptly a twig cracked a few yards away and with a click an electric torch dazzled us with its blinding rays; [illegible] for an instant; then darkness [illegible] by contrast [illegible] in order to present [illegible]. A deep voice questioned [illegible]. The words were [illegible] from the [illegible].

[illegible] Two huge dogs, [illegible] ready, flattened [illegible] and aroused in the approach of strangers of unfamiliar odor. We had reached the first of the sentries guarding the liberty and life of Nonce Romanetti, outlaw and killer of men.

Soon two more stepped out from among the huge rocks and placed themselves between us; and so we advanced cautiously without speaking. Now and then, at some difficult passage, the lamps of the sentries shed a momentary radiance and in those brief flashes I could see bronzed faces, hard as the granite of the island, broad, powerful shapes dressed in brown corduroy, and guns carried in readiness; while the light danced on pistols and knives half hidden in pockets and belts.

Had I not been a guest—invited, expected by the "Roi du Maquis"—I should have felt that my life was not worth the smallest coin of the country, but I knew that the laws of hospitality are inflexible in Corsica. My only fear was that we might accidentally encounter prowling gendarmes, for then I should be considered—rightly or wrongly—a traitor, and a charge of buckshot would end my visit.

The guards of the notorious outlaw do not stop to argue; their duty to their chief comes first and a dead man is a regrettable incident, but better than the risk of capture.

Suddenly the path broadened out and ran horizontally, a few minutes later we passed through a small hamlet of some half dozen tiny houses, built of the local stone. At the edge of the clearing the guides stopped before one of these, from the open door of which came a warm glow.

It was the dwelling of a shepherd and his wife, friends of the outlaw. Obedient to a sign from the guards I entered. The shepherd was waiting to receive me, and with a grateful sigh I sank down on one of the rude chairs. "He" had not arrived yet. When one has the honor to be invited by Romanetti, one omits to mention names. "He will soon be here" is all that is said.

Several sturdy men, each carrying at least a dozen weapons besides the ever ready shotgun, crowded into the room. Eagerly I scanned their faces. They were only members of his bodyguard, who had come to take stock of me, and whose long experience, gathered in a hard school, where a mistake means death, is quick to sense the spy or the possible traitor. Suddenly an inner door opened and the man I had come so far to meet stood on the threshold. My first impression of the famous bandit, who for fifteen years, had successfully evaded capture, was a disappointing one. I saw merely a medium-sized man, dressed in brown fustian, with a soft felt hat on his head. Even the gun under his arm was no unusual appendage in a country where everyone hunts.

It was only when he came forward into the room and stretched out his hand toward me that I began to appreciate the vague atmosphere of power and authority and the magnetic personality which radiated from him.

Under the bushy brows were luminous eyes, which long years of life in the wilds had made capable of seeing in the dark. Ever since Romanetti had become a hunted man, he had lived at night and slept by day, and his vision was as sensitive as that of a feline. Those eyes were the most striking feature: sharp, hard and penetrating was their glance; and a tiny flame seemed always to flicker in their dark brown depths. A small, black moustache covered sensuous, tightly shut lips and under them the stubborn chin of the fighter jutted out like a rock. The shoulders were broad, the legs stout and muscular. I could see at a glance that the body of this man was created for endurance and strength. Few saw Romanetti as he really was, for often would he order one of his men to take his place; more often still a gray beard would be added to cover the chin, in order to confuse those who attempted to describe his appearance.

We took our seats at the rough table; with a charming smile my host asked me to change places with him.

"I must sit facing the door," he explained, "a habit of mine, che."

Nothing further was said, but I understood all that was tragic and sad underlying those simple words. Always he must watch for possible enemies; always, in moments of relaxation, he must remember that he is not as other men, but a hunted animal with a great and tempting price on his head. Over the supper, to which Romanetti had added a splendid array of bottles from his own vines, we chatted gaily enough. Now and again the dogs lying near the door would raise their heads and listen, and every half-hour the door opened and one of the burly guards stalked in, saluting us and bending over his chief to whisper a few words.

"Sentries one and two report all quiet," I heard once.

While we ate and drank, his men kept watch. I saw that my host ate little, but drank deeply of the wine. As soon as the terrible white brandy of the country was placed on the table and cigarettes lighted, he broadened out and relaxed his tense pose.

"Is it true," I asked him, "that you can remain awake sixty to eighty hours and not feel sleepy?"

"On my honor," Romanetti replied, "I have never felt sleepy in my life. I sleep if I wish to; four and sometimes five hours in the daytime. But more from ennui than because I need it."

I explained to him that I was curious to hear about his latest exploit, when he had succored some American aviators whose machine crashed near his retreat as they were flying over the island.

"One morning," he told me, "we were returning from hunting for wild boars when we were startled to hear the hum and snarl of an aeroplane. We did not know if this was not a new trick of the gendarmes, and so we sank down in the grass and watched the white machine advance. Suddenly we saw a great pillar of smoke shoot up from it, and in the same instant it collapsed and smashed down among some trees. We ran to the spot where it had disappeared and found two men and a woman lying among the debris. We are all handy at first-aid work. Diable! We have to be.

"And so we did our best for these unfortunates. The pilot was dead, but the man and woman still lived. My wife was at my camp at Lava. I hurried down and fetched her while one of my men rode at full speed to the nearest town for a doctor and stretchers. They arrived some hours later with several gendarmes. We, of course, were hidden, but my wife stayed to tend the poor people who were still unconscious. She did all she could, washed their wounds and bathed their faces. They were placed on stretchers and taken away. The large sum of money and the jewelry which these aviators had with them my wife handed to the authorities.

"Neither the man nor the woman recovered, but some months later I received letters from America, which had been sent to my wife, thanking me for what I had done. Look!—I still have them; also this very handsome pocketbook." And he drew from his pocket a beautiful leather wallet with the letter N (Nonce) in gold and diamonds on the front. I smiled.

"N—that is also the initial of another Corsican who was banished, eh?"

"Si; Napoleon; he was also an outlaw in his way, but a greater one than I," and he sighed. Then jumping up he shouted:

"Adesso la musique—we will show you that we are not always sad."

A group was quickly formed and now canzone followed canzone. Many of them were improvised poetical outpourings in a minor key—the famous lamenti of Corsica. One of the men accompanied the singers on a guitar. Formerly the native cornemuse—akin to the Spanish bag pipes—was the favorite instrument, but lately the Corsicans prefer the guitar.

Romanetti joined in the fun and, strutting up and down, sang in a fine bass voice a voceri, a species of song in which a single verse is repeated over and over again. This is always in honor of a guest.

"E un bel ragazzeu" — ("he is a good fellow") or some such simple phrase is chosen as the basis, and variations are added and constantly changed. Several Italian songs followed the voceri and I heard the well-known chant of the Neapolitan fisherman.

"Guard il mare di Sorrente
Che tesora tiene in fonnu
Quella ch'a giratu il monnu
No la vista comme a qua."

But these incursions into the music of Italy did not last long. The Corsicans love their own rude improvisiations best of all, and soon the air was again throbbing with the wild rhythm of the native music.

So the night wore on in carouse, song and dance. It was hard to realize that this man—tireless, apparently—drinking, singing and dancing as though he had not a care in the world, was the dreaded bandit; but I was soon to be recalled to reality.

In the midst of a noisy chorus a long ululation sounded from outside, followed by the barking of dogs. Instantly all were silent. The moment before Romanetti had been dancing heavily—showing that the quart of raw brandy he had absorbed was affecting even his iron will.

Now, like the passing of a shadow, all signs of drunkenness were gone. The filmy eyes were again bright and clear; his hand was strong and steady as he pushed me aside and grasped his gun.

A man entered and murmured a few words. With a bow and a smile Romanetti apologized for the interruption.

"Mi rincresce (I am sorry), but I cannot always do as I please. Remain here—we will leave—and you will not be troubled."

Quickly guns were examined and belts tightened, and the whole company filed out, grave but calm. A few minutes later I heard the thud of horses' hoofs. Then from far away a fusillade. When I stepped to the door all was quiet. Romanetti, the king of the bandits, had gone.

Unfortunately for me, my presence in the hamlet had been observed, and, when returning from my expedition, I was arrested by two gendarmes. Steel chains were padlocked to their wrists and mine, and thus I was conducted to Ajaccio, charged with carrying supplies to the bandit. Fortunately, I was able to prove that I was no confederate and the authorities released me the next day.

* * *

A year later Romanetti was ambushed one morning just after dawn, as he was riding down from his house above the valley of Lava. A party of gendarmes was hiding behind some rocks when he came into view. His two dogs at once gave the alarm. A voice hailed him and ordered him to surrender. In reply, Romanetti fired with his favorite weapon, the Parabellum, sweeping his hand around in a half-circle. A volley from the gendarmes tumbled him from his horse, dead.

That is the official version.

His friends say that Romanetti, who had been hunting ceaselessly for several days and nights, intended to go to a neighboring farm on business — negotiations for a large consignment of grapes from his vines. A friend, whose name is whispered everywhere in Corsica, offered to accompany him. This is why, for once, his guides, tired out, were not with him; only the two favorite dogs circled ceaselessly around their master. Romanetti was on his [illegible] his friend on foot.

Just before dawn the [illegible] dropped behind and shot the outlaw in the back, splitting his heart with a charge of buckshot.

So died Nonce Romanetti.

His son, still a boy, is confidently expected by all the islanders to carry on the tradition of the vendetta. When he is old enough he will hunt and kill the friend.

(Continued Next Sunday.)

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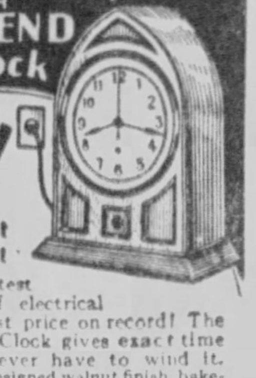

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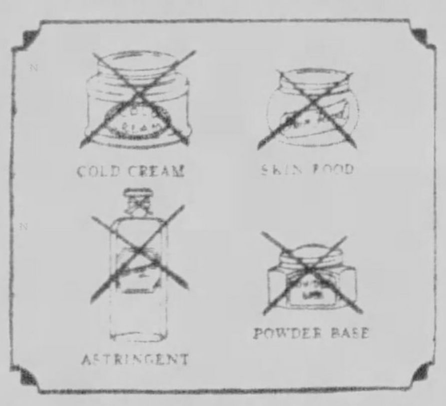

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Recipes From Here and There

By Mary Lee Swann,

The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Spanish Rice.

COOK ½ cup finely chopped onion in 2 tablespoons salad oil until delicately browned. Add 1 cup rice and brown slightly. Add 3½ cups strained canned tomatoes, 1 finely chopped sweet green pepper and 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper. Cover and cook slowly until rice is tender.

Petits Fours.

TO 4 beaten egg yolks add 1 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons cold water. Sift 1½ tablespoons corn-starch with 1 cup flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add to the egg mixture. Beat thoroughly and add 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Add a few drops of any desired flavoring. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes in shallow pans. When cool cut in small rounds, split, scoop out a little of the center and fill with sweetened and flavored whipped cream or any desired filling. Press together in pairs, dip in melted fondant and decorate as desired. Serve in little paper cases.

Porto Rican Eggs.

COOK ½ cup pork sausage meat with 1 teaspoon chopped onion for 5 minutes. Beat 6 or 8 eggs thoroughly, add a few grains pepper and ½ teaspoon salt. Pour into the sausage. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until the eggs are set. Serve immediately with toast or hot baking powder biscuit.

Fondant.

PUT 2 cups fine granulated sugar, 1 cup water and 2 tablespoons corn syrup in a saucepan and heat slowly. Do not allow to boil until sugar is dissolved. Wash down sides of saucepan with small brush dipped in cold water so that all sugar crystals may be removed from the pan. Boil without stirring to the soft ball stage. Keep the cover on the saucepan part of the time so that the sugar crystals will not form. Remove from the fire and pour out on large platters or marble slabs which have been wet with cold water. Let stand until lukewarm. Cream thoroughly. Knead with hands until smooth. Place in a jar and cover closely until ready to use. Melt over hot water.

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Spices for Holiday Goodies

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE very word "spice" conjures up a vision of far-away tropical isles, and the whole history of these aromatic food seasonings has been associated with romantic story and even with tragic bloody wars. In olden times spices were held in high esteem and formed part of the tribute paid to kings like Solomon. Later the patricians of Rome used them lavishly in incense and in funeral rites.

When the housewife makes a holiday fruit cake or stuffs the Christmas turkey, she may use the fragrant seasonings sent to her from a dozen distant lands—cinnamon, nutmeg, clove or cardamon, sage, savory or thyme. These and other varied vegetable perfumes are the real secrets of delicious holiday goodies and dishes fit for kings. The more familiar she becomes with blending the right spice or seasoning for sauce, pudding or stuffing, the more interesting and truly tasteful her holiday preparations and menus will prove.

Since the real perfume and flavor of these seasonings is contained in their essential oils, the housewife will no more think of letting them stand open and uncorked that she will permit her toilet perfumes to remain without stoppers. Even in their ground or whole form, the aroma and distinctive pungency which is their sole value escapes rapidly. So to buy spices and let them stand in paper bags, or to purchase them in cartons of cardboard and leave them torn open is only to evaporate their odor and make them valueless as food flavorings. It is also a mistake to transfer spice contents into supposedly special glass spice containers which often have useless and overly large holes to let out the odor and leave nothing but tasteless residue behind.

The best form in which to purchase spices is in small tin boxes, each lid furnished with a very small circle of perforated holes and to be used for shaking as much or as little as desired. In this form the holes can be adjusted, as they are protected by a little tin shield or adjuster which shuts the box, making it airtight when standing on the shelf. While adulteration of spices is much less practised than formerly, it pays to buy the best of all spices. Cheap, inferior spices contain starch, ground shells and other bulk filling materials which rob them of their strength and impair their flavor.

Before starting on holiday preparations, clean out your spice cabinet entirely—throw away all opened packets and fill it with small tin boxes of the very best and most trustworthy brands. These are more often sold at the druggist's than at the grocer's.

And with what flavoring perfumes shall the housewife arrange and stock her holiday pantry shelf? While all spices are of vegetable origin, perhaps they are best classified according to their form and plant origins as well as culinary purposes. Here is a brief "Who's Who in Spiceland":

Whole Leaves—Bayleaf, dill, fennel, marjoram, mint, sage, Summer savory, tarragon, thyme.

Whole Seeds or Pods—Aniseed, capers, cardamon, caraway, celery seed, coriander, nutmeg, poppy.

Roots and Other Forms—All-spice, cinnamon, cloves, ginger, horseradish, mace, mustard, nutmeg; pepper, white, black, cayenne, paprika.

Allspice, for example, is not a mixture of "all-spice," as some may suppose, but the pea-size fruit of a West Indian tree called the "all-spice" only from its fancied resemblance to a bouquet of mixed spices. Caraway seeds, familiar to most, are the deep brown and highly aromatic seeds of a plant growing wild in Holland and Germany—now cultivated in California and used in breads, and in Holland for flavoring cheese and for other baking purposes. Aniseed, the minute seed of an annual plant growing profusely in Germany, out of which the famed "kimmel" cordial is made, and popular for cookies, is also used as a flavoring for cake and confectionery.

Cardamon seeds do not deserve the neglect in which the American housewife leaves them. They are the triangular white pod of a reed-like plant native to the mountains of India and to the island of Jamaica. Each pod contains several small, dark seeds, whose odor seems a cross between vanilla and lemon or quince—a delicious perfumery flavor when added to cake, to a dish of stewed prunes, apple sauce or a batch of nut cookies.

Cinnamon, of course, is bark. Cloves are unopened flower buds. Ginger is a root. Nutmegs are a large seed, of which the outer covering, in a thick orange form, is the familiar Mace.

Both black and white pepper are the dried berry-like fruit of a perennial climbing shrub. What the housewife calls a "peppercorn" is the immature tiny fruit or berry dried until its outside skin is shriveled. When the entire berry is ground we have black pepper, or if the dark outer shell is first removed, then we have white pepper—less pungent, but really flavorful. Totally different are paprika, which is the ground pulp of a dried sweet pepper pod, a vegetable which bears not a bit of resemblance to the true pepper plant; and Cayenne—violent and stinging—which is made from the powdered dried pod of the "spur" Chili pepper. Tabasco is the ground pod of a special long-fruited pepper.

"All peppers," says my informing data, "should be kept from exposure to moisture, the air or sunlight." There, Mrs. Housewife, is a tip for you!

And now for a word about the dried leaf seasonings so necessary to make holiday poultry ooze with rich, fragrant stuffings. Sage may be the most popular, but a mixture of sage with Summer savory and a small pinch of marjoram or thyme is less coarse and crude and really more sophisticated. Thyme, loved by the Italians, but equally by Shakespeare, whose "I know a bank where the wild thyme grows," has become immortal, is a delicious fragrance, and one which should see more use in dishes like tomato-macaroni, fish sauces and so forth. In buying any leaf seasoning, do not buy the cheap, inferior sticks and leaves type of quality, but the leaf alone.

For those who do not wish to blend their own, there are mixed poultry and mixed cake spices, and if of a reliable brand are often better than trying to trust to hand mixing or guesswork. And while liquid commercial flavorings do not come into the scope of this article, this is the time to mention a new black walnut flavoring extract—superior for all nut cakes and cookies and pleasing and new to family food flavors.

Cooking may be a science, but seasoning is an art. Just a peppercorn or two, a branch of bay—and a monotonous gravy is transformed. A sprinkle of anise in an ordinary cake batter; a pinch of sage in the family meat loaf; a spread of mustard before frying the steak; cloves in cider poured over the baked ham; nutmeg in pumpkin, ginger with pineapple—oh, the art of the seasoner is like that of the magician, conjuring forth from what are matter-of-fact foods, the flavor, the aroma, the perfume of romance.

Have you your holiday spice shelves in order—filled with new, fresh, aromatic aids to holiday cooking?

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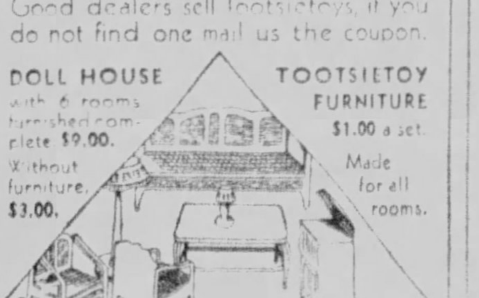

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Oatmeal. Toast Marmalade Coffee	*Breakfast* Whole Wheat Cereal. Frizzled Dried Beef. Muffins. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Apple Sauce Scrambled Sausage and Eggs. Rolls. Coffee	*Breakfast* Prunes. Favorite Cereal Toast Coffee	*Breakfast* Grapes. Poached Eggs Bacon. Toast. Coffee	*Breakfast* Oatmeal with Raisins. French Toast Apple Butter. Coffee	*Breakfast* Grapefruit Small Sausage Balls Potatoes. Rolls. Coffee.
Luncheon Creole Soup. Dutch Apple Cake Lemon Sauce, Tea	*Luncheon* Spinach Timbales. Muffins. Orange Tapioca Cream. Tea	*Luncheon* Corn Chowder. Toasted Crackers Prune and Nut Salad. Tea	*Luncheon* Kernels of Pork with Vegetables. Sweet Potato Biscuits. Romain Salad. Russian Dressing. Bohemian Cookies. Tea.	*Luncheon* Deviled Corn Russian Rolls. Marshmallow and Fruit Salad. Tea	*Luncheon* Asparagus Baked with Cheese. Scotch Scones. Tea.	*Dinner* Stuffed Breast of Veal. Stewed Tomatoes. Buttered String Beans. Jellied Philadelphia Relish. Stewed Figs with Charlotte Russe Cream Bohemian Cookies. Half Cups Coffee
Dinner (Company) Beef Tongue Cooked with Cranberries and Spices. Souffled Potatoes. Spinach, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing with Sliced Radishes. Biscuit Tortoni, Half Cups Coffee.	*Dinner* Jellied Beef Tongue (Left-Over). Scalloped Salsify Baked Idaho Potatoes. Lettuce Salad, Piquante Dressing. Pineapple Trifle.	*Dinner* Broiled Lamb Kidneys. Lemon Garnish. Delmonico Potatoes. Salad of Grated Raw Carrot, Raisin and Shredded Raw Cabbage. Cup Cakes with Fruit Sauce.	*Supper* Scalloped Oysters. Pickles. Pineapple Salad. Rolls. Coffee Substitute.	*Dinner* Broiled Smelts. Remoulade Sauce. Parsley Potatoes. Green Peas and Carrots. Lemon Meringue Pie	*Dinner* Beef Brisket with Onion Sauce. Steamed Potatoes. Cauliflower and Beet Salad. Pumpkin Tarts (Pastry made on Friday).	*Supper* Cinnamon Toast. Cocoa

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART STYLE WITH PRINCESS LINES (6683). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require $4\frac{1}{4}$ yards of 39-inch material.

A DAINTY DRESS (6704). This pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 4-year size will require $1\frac{7}{8}$ yards of material 35 inches wide. The shoulder bow will require 1 yard of ribbon.

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BOY'S SUIT (6680). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 10-year size requires 3 yards of 35-inch material. For collar, belt and cuffs of contrasting material, $\frac{3}{8}$ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

GIRL'S DRESS (6669). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 3 yards of 35-inch material. For collar and tie of contrasting material, $\frac{3}{8}$ yard is required.

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White Lies

By Joan Clayton

(Continued from Page 17)

A waiter [illegible] Rannie [illegible] on his overcoat, reached for his hat. He stuffed the necklace, napkin and all, into Dorothy's bag and [illegible] across to her.

"Come on, Dorothy," he said, "we'll leave father to lunch alone in peace. I'm sure he has nothing to say of interest to either of us."

Dorothy stole a sidewise glance at Holt. She was amazed at the change in him, as he sat, one fist still clenched lying across the table. The vitality, the force of the man seemed drained away. For the first time she realized he must be old, an old man, defeated for all his arrogance.

"Please let me by," she said more gently than she had intended.

He turned quickly, completely barring the way.

"Sit down, miss," he said, "you might as well understand you'll get nothing by marrying my son. His money—"

He broke off scornfully. "You heard him speak of his money. He has four thousand a year from his grandfather, and I settle his bills every quarter. If he marries you he'll never get another penny from me."

"I don't want your money," she said.

Either Holt did not hear or chose not to hear. With his usual harsh abruptness, he pulled out his check book, scribbled rapidly, tore out a check and tossed it toward her.

"Take a vacation," he said, rising, "go to Europe. Go anywhere. But get out of New York, or I'll see that you do."

The check was made out to cash and was for $10,000. Curiously Dorothy examined the crabbed handwriting, examined it curiously and without anger. She could feel no anger for one whose whole philosophy was so different from her own; it would have been like despising a foreigner for failing to understand English. Horace Holt had set the price of his only son at $10,000. How like him that was; a merchant prince, he believed he could buy anything. She looked from the check toward Rannie. So Horace Holt believed she would sell out.

Almost as if she wished to prolong the moment, Dorothy balanced the check in her hands, so that it swayed gently in the stirring, heated air. Then, with one swift gesture, she tore it in three neat pieces and dropped them to the floor.

"If it's of any interest to you, Mr. Holt," she said clearly, "I'll never marry your son. I don't want to. Now please let me pass."

Horace Holt stared at her as if he thought she had gone mad. She knew that he thought her a fool, either that or a clever adventuress, willing to gamble for future stakes.

Ungracefully, he moved aside. "I'll never offer you another cent," he said flatly. Dorothy did not trouble to answer, so useless did she know any answer to be.

Rannie rose and took one step in her direction.

"You didn't mean that, didn't mean that you'd never marry me, did you?" he demanded. He continued in a low voice. "I wasn't going to say anything for a long time." She remained silent. Finding no comfort in her face he said quickly, "There's lots of time to think about it."

Don't answer, don't answer now, his eyes begged, think about it.

He was so good looking, so young, so hurt. Dorothy slid her hand into his and withdrew it as [illegible]

[illegible]

For a few [illegible] without a word [illegible] turned on [illegible] Dorothy [illegible] the street again [illegible] of the [illegible] eyes that followed her.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

TROUBLED THROATS

Winter with its rain, snow, sleet makes trouble for tender throats. But at the first sign of cough or cold—take a Luden's for quick relief. As it melts on your tongue—Luden's Menthol Action spreads through mouth and throat and nose; cooling, soothing, refreshing.

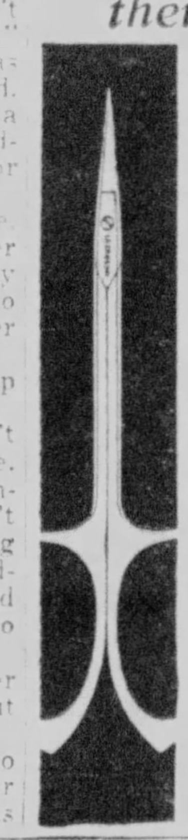
And only Luden's will do this for only Luden's can be made according to the secret formula that induces Luden's Menthol Action.

©1929

In the yellow package everywhere—5c

LUDEN'S

He glanced up—
their eyes met



TRY as he would, he could not keep his eyes away. She was lovely—even to her carefully kept finger-tips! She *would* have beautiful hands!

She would indeed, for well-kept hands add to the charm of one's personality. Keep your finger-tips neat with La Cross Scissors. No ragged edges when you use a La Cross. At drug, department stores, 75c to $2.25.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc.
Newark, N. J.

La Cross
SCISSORS
NIPPERS NAIL FILES
TWEEZERS
MANICURE SETS

(The price of this No. 3121½ Scissors, $1.25)

"See, Mother!

this makes the new
Bissell *better!*"

"Hi-Lo" Brush Control doubles the brush range and reduces the effort by half.

WHY not a new, improved Bissell for Mother's Christmas? Her old one has been a faithful servant these many years. Let her move it upstairs and enjoy your new Christmas Bissell for general use. The new Bissell sweeps any surface, from heavy, tufted rugs to bare floors . . . easier! A marvelous new "Hi-Lo" Brush Control causes the brush to adjust itself automatically so that it maintains contact with *any surface.* You need scarcely "bear down" on the handle. You really must see the new Bissell to appreciate all this new improvement means. Your leading furniture, hardware, or department store will gladly demonstrate.

A Bissell model with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control (on all Cyco models) costs only the price of a few brooms—$5.50 and up (50c more in West and South.) "The Bissell Booklet" mailed free. Bissell Carpet Sweeper Company, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The New
BISSELL
SWEEPER with "Hi-Lo" Brush Control

You, too, can have this beautiful hairdress

"Experience has taught me that Clip-Per-Ettes and Hold-Bobs are real aids in keeping any hairdress smartly in place. A beautiful hairdress is essential for success in the movies, and I know that these hairpins do give my hair a lovely appearance. I heartily recommend them to my friends."

Alice Day

Write today for booklet on modern hair culture and styles and a generous assortment of pins.

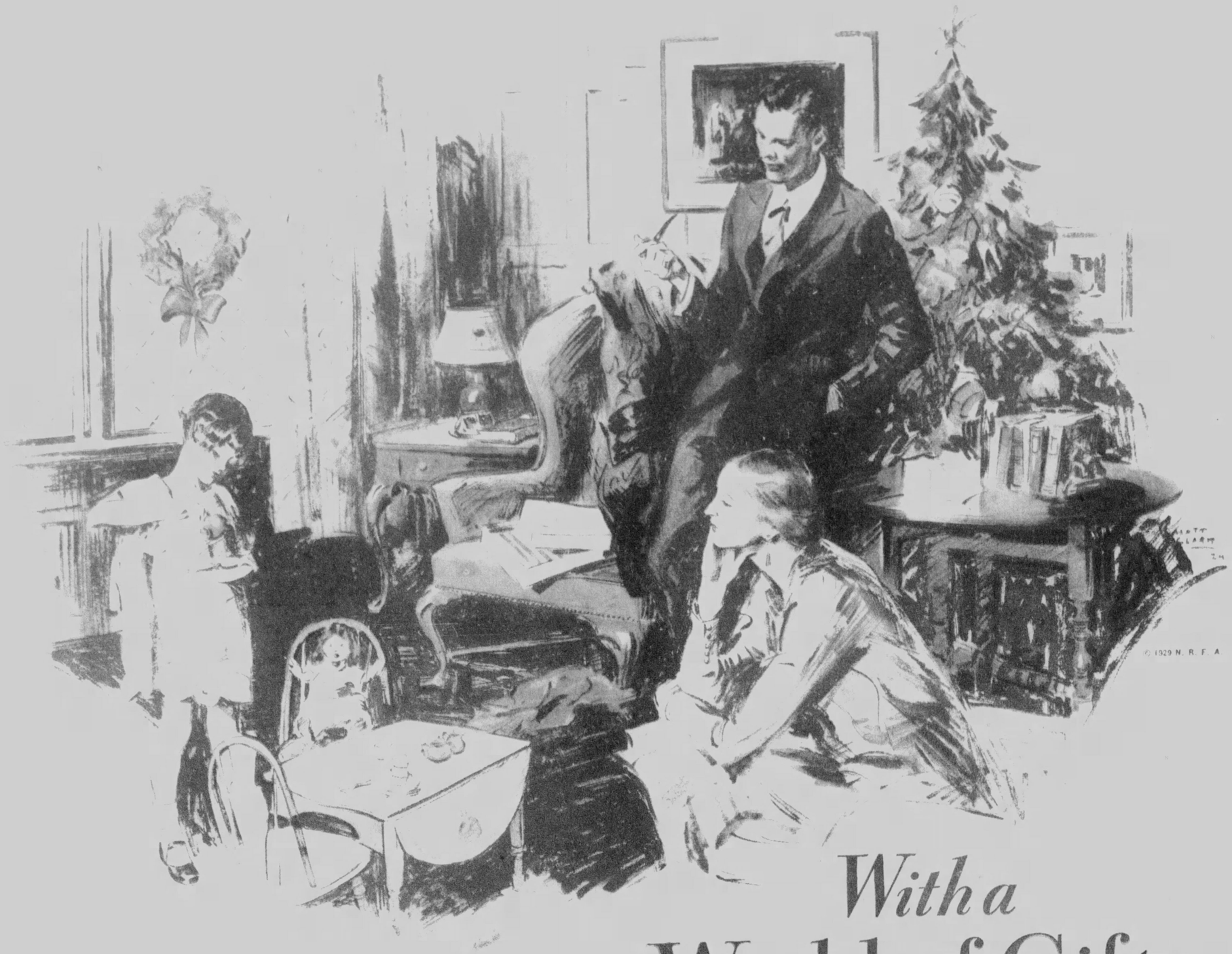
What is it that makes Alice Day outstanding in feminine charm and loveliness?

Alice Day, herself, tells you the importance of neatness and smartness in hairdress. Your hairdress brings out the loveliness of your face. HOLD-BOBS and CLIP-PER-ETTES keep your hair, whether long, bobbed or growing—always at its best . . . keep every errant strand in place securely. That is why HOLD-BOBS and CLIP-PER-ETTES are the choice of beautiful women everywhere.

Note these exclusive features obtainable only in these pins—smooth round points, small invisible head, flexible sides and a firm spring which makes them "stay put."

The Hump Hair Pin Manufacturing Company
Division of Chain Store Products Corp.
Sol. H. Goldberg, President
1918-36 Prairie Avenue Chicago, Illinois

The Hump Hair Pin Manufacturing Company
Dept. AW121, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me the booklet on modern hair culture and latest hairdress styles and sample package of pins. I am enclosing 10c to cover wrapping and postage.
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
☐ Blonde ☐ Brunette



With a World of Gifts *to choose from they selected* FURNITURE

A GIFT for the home! What pleasant possibilities, what delightful anticipations! Rare, indeed, is the present that brings so much lasting satisfaction; so much permanent pleasure. And after all, isn't a gift of furniture the most logical, the most enduringly profitable of all investments?

Good furnishings are more than mere merchandise. They are elements that make our dreams come true; a constant source of inspiration, and a definite aid to advancement. Thus, the saying: "First—furnish your home," is indeed sound counsel.

In this modern age you are judged by the appearance of your home. Scanty, inappropriate furnishings do you a real injustice; they give your guests an unfavorable impression that even your gracious manner and clever conversation cannot offset.

And it is so easy—so simple, to turn this handicap into a real help; to make home furnishings speak in your favor. Just a few new pieces, carefully selected, will "dress up" your home and make a world of difference.

How about one or two occasional chairs, to replace those old-fashioned ones that have served their day? A new davenport, perhaps, or some attractive floor coverings; new furnishings for the sun parlor and breakfast nook; a modern, comfortable suite for the spare bedroom; an entire dining suite of enduring design. These are things within the scope of even a modest Family Budget. And what a difference they will make!

The money you put into modern furnishings is not an expense. It is a sound investment that brings dividends of delight. But dressing up your home is more than a matter of personal satisfaction. Those new acquaintances you wish to make—those interesting, worthwhile people you want to know—will judge *you* by what your rooms reveal. What your furnishings say about you, depends entirely upon what you *do* about them.

And to furnish a home so that it keeps pace with your position is simpler than you think. You can have this home of your dreams right now without years of weary waiting. For the modern method of buying furniture lets you have it right away.

FREE BOOKLET

tells how to furnish your home, on surrender of this coupon at any store where the above emblem is displayed. bearer will receive one copy of this interesting 24-page color-illustrated booklet.

Name .....

Address .....

Leading Home Furnishing stores everywhere display the above emblem and redeem these coupons.

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 1, 1929

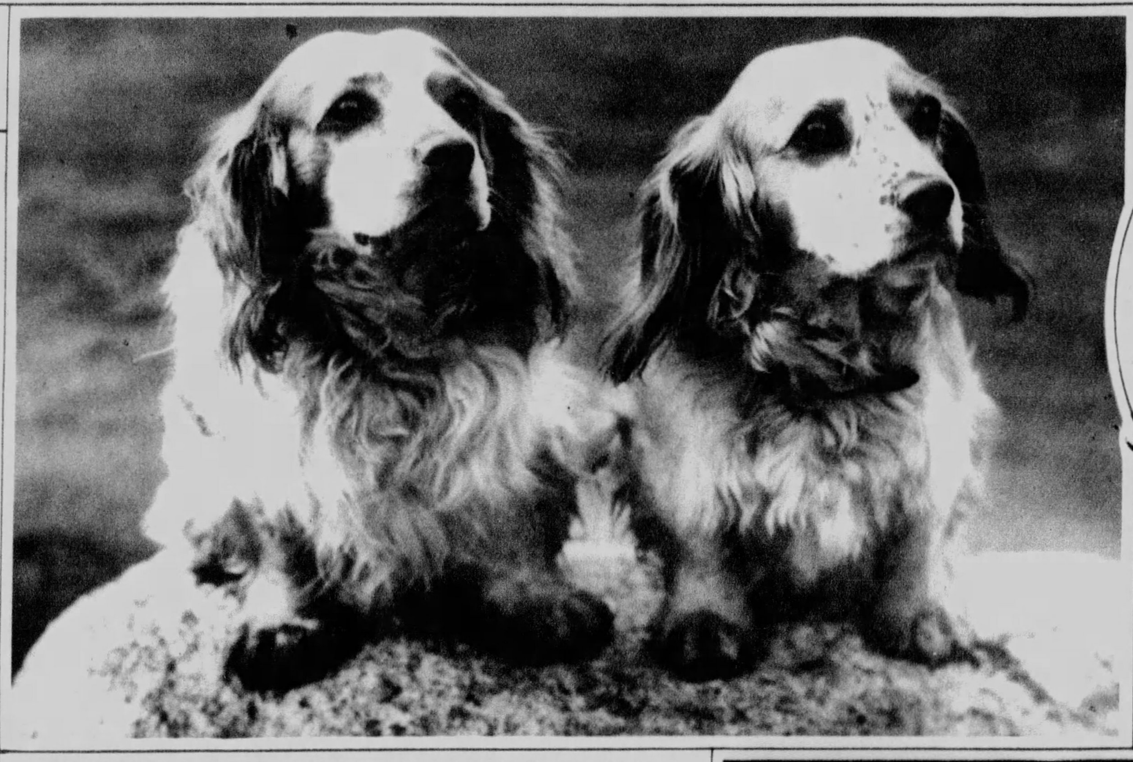
"THE SPY" - *By A. D. MacCormick* – There is story-interest in this colorful painting. The artist, born in Coleraine, Ireland, in 1860, is a member of the Royal Academy, the Royal Institute of Painters and is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. When thirty years old he accompanied the Sir Martin Conway expedition to the Himalaya Mountains as artist and five years later joined the Clinton T. Dent expedition to the Central Caucasian Mountains. On both these journeys he obtained much interesting material from landscapes and people.

Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Galleries

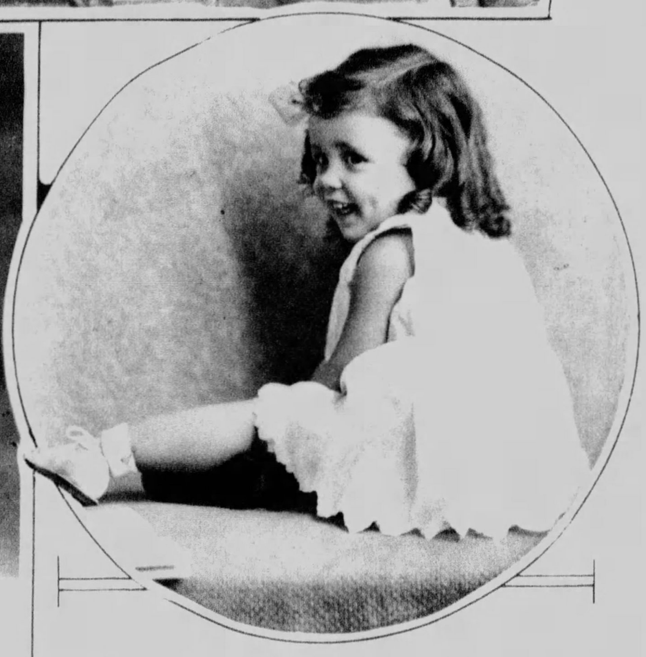
DELICATE BITS OF CHINA.

These little China figures, but a few inches in height, are perfect in detail and quite charming in color. They were created by Royal Doulton in England and Pittsburgh has taken a lively interest in them. The beautiful figure on the left is entitled "Sweet and Twenty." The gallant figure in the center is called "The Proposal" and on the left is "The Perfect Pair."

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WAS FARM LAND—One of the most rapid developments in Pittsburgh is this district in Squirrel Hill. A few years ago it was the Murdoch Farm. Today there is scarcely a vacant lot.
(Photo by Aerial Surveys of Pittsburgh, Inc.)

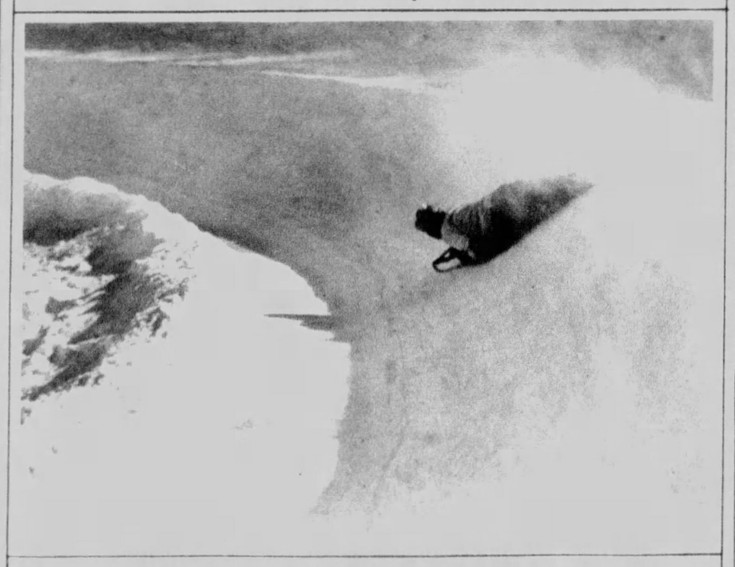


LIVELY INTEREST SHOWN BY COCKER SPANIELS.
The Park Commissioner of New Bedford, Mass., owns these animals that have both beauty and breed.



RUTH GRAY ORCUTT Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Orcutt of Carnegie Place.
(Photo by Strickler)

GLITTERING SEQUINS ON EVENING FROCK.
Pale flesh shade is this charming gown worn by Charlotte King. A new note is the two-tone feather fan.



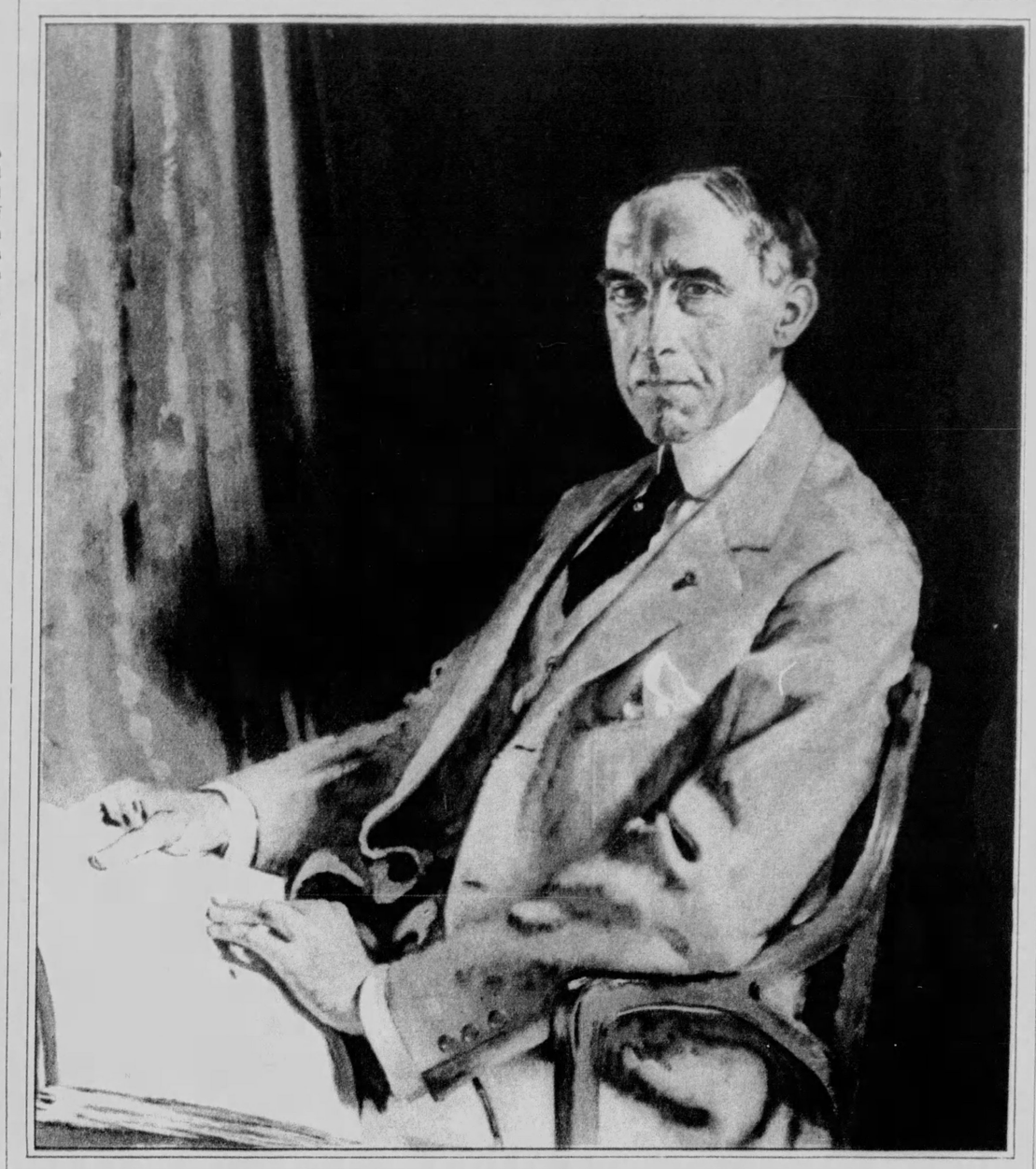
TOBOGGANING ONE OF THRILLS IN SPORT The Cresta Run at St. Moritz is the most famous toboggan slide in the world. One of the curves is shown above. To the right is shown a bobsleigh negotiating a perilous curve above Villars sur Ollon, in the Vandois Alps, Switzerland.

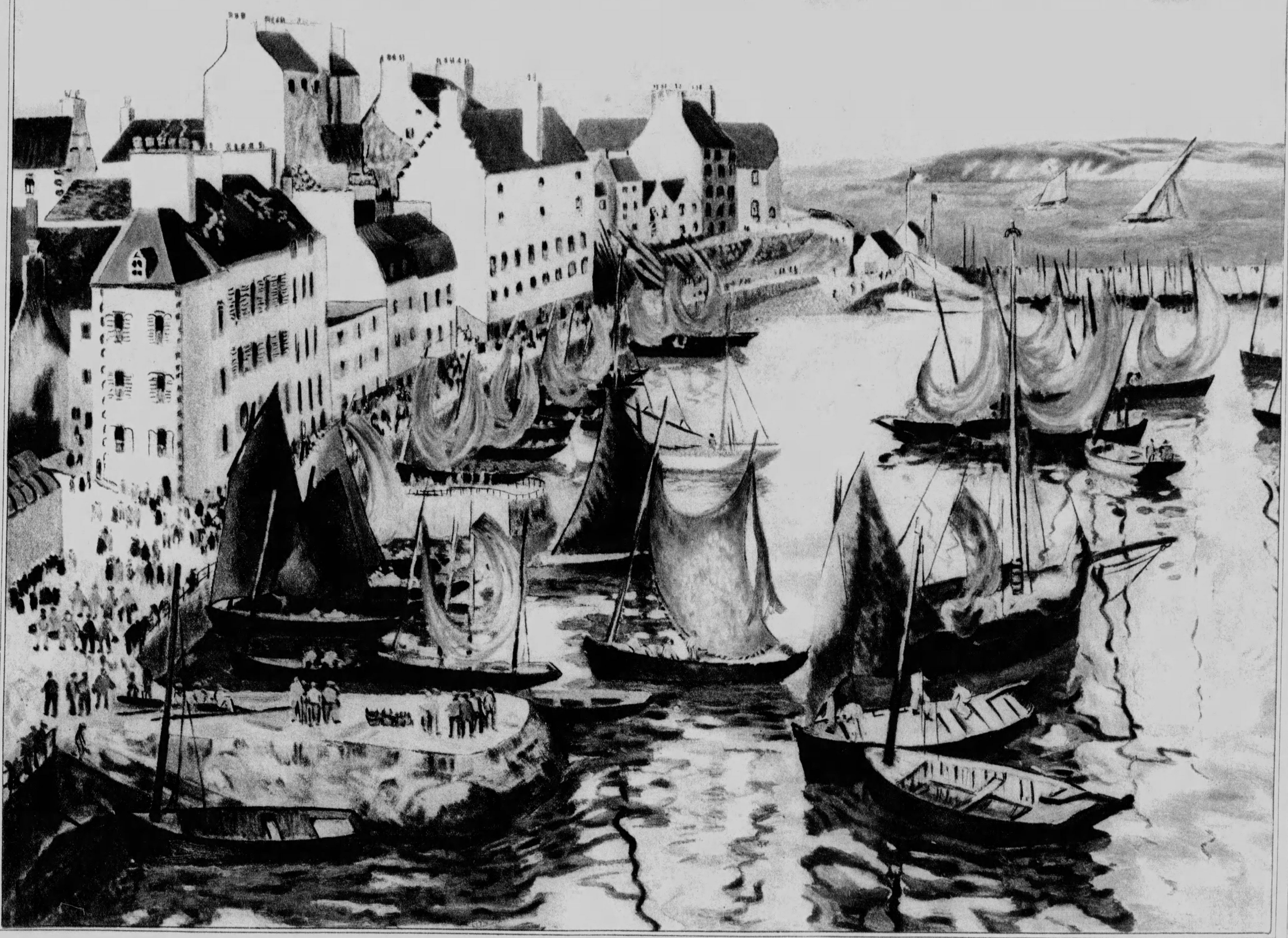
"PORTRAIT OF MRS. SAMUEL HARDEN CHURCH."
By Leopold Seyffert.

Left Seyffert, who studied at the old Stevenson Art School in Pittsburgh, is one of the foremost American portrait painters. This portrait of Mrs. Church has just been painted to replace the one shown in the 26th Carnegie International and which was recently destroyed by fire at the Grand Central Art Galleries. It is well posed, charming in color and subject, and is done in a manner which gives it the dignity and grace of the 18th century school of English portraiture.

"PORTRAIT OF SAMUEL HARDEN CHURCH."
By Sir William Orpen.

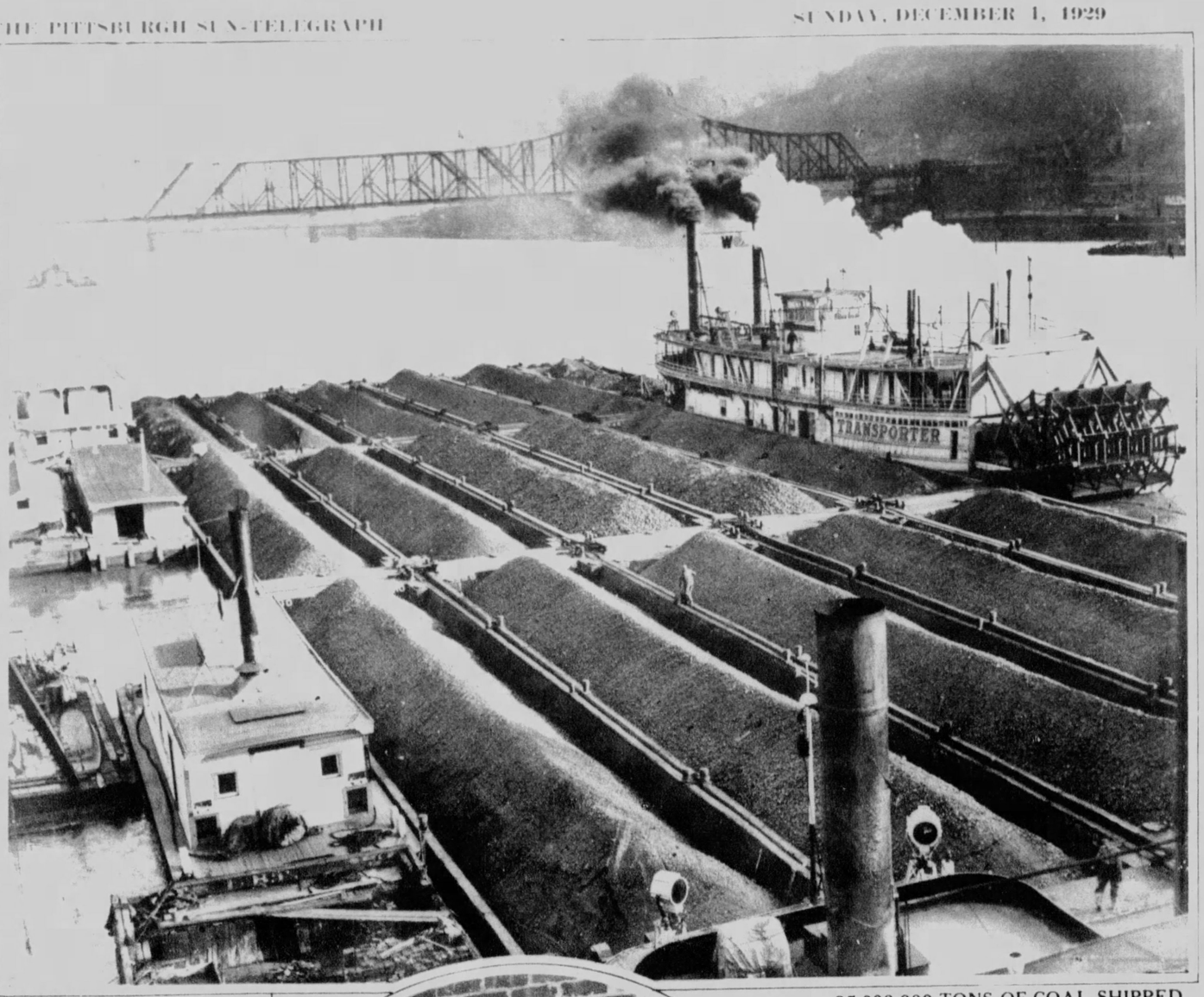
Right Orpen is probably the most distinguished portrait painter in Great Britain. His portraits are all done with great distinction and skill. This "Portrait of Samuel Harden Church", president of the Board of Trustees, Carnegie Institute, was painted in 1924 at the request of the Board of Trustees. The artist, born in Dublin, was awarded first prize at the Carnegie International in 1910.





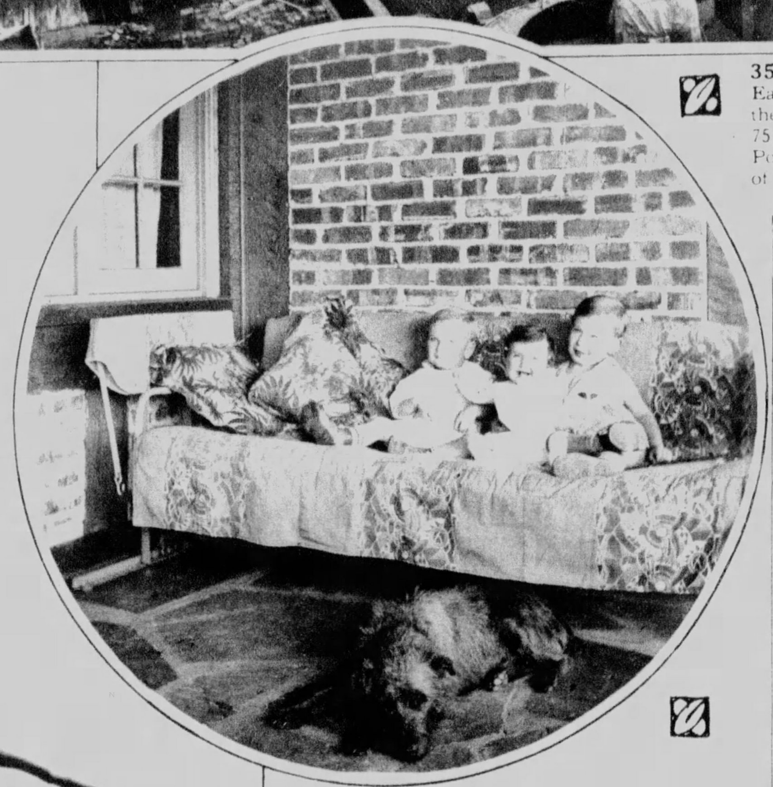
"DOUARNENEZ"—*By Hayley Lever* This is a very colorful harbor scene, teeming with people and activities, and is shown in the 28th Carnegie Institute International Exhibition. Lever was born in Adelaide, South Australia, in 1876. He is member of the A. N. A., Royal British Artists, London; Royal Institute of Oil Painters, London; Royal West of England Academy, National Arts Club, New York; Whitney Studio Club, and New Society of Artists, New York. He is represented in many Museums and is well known to Pittsburghers.

CUT YOURSELF A PIECE OF GRAPEFRUIT.
That is one of the privileges in Florida, as illustrated by these two young ladies on the beach near Tampa. Ruth Ybanez is on the right and Ruth Fisher is on the left.



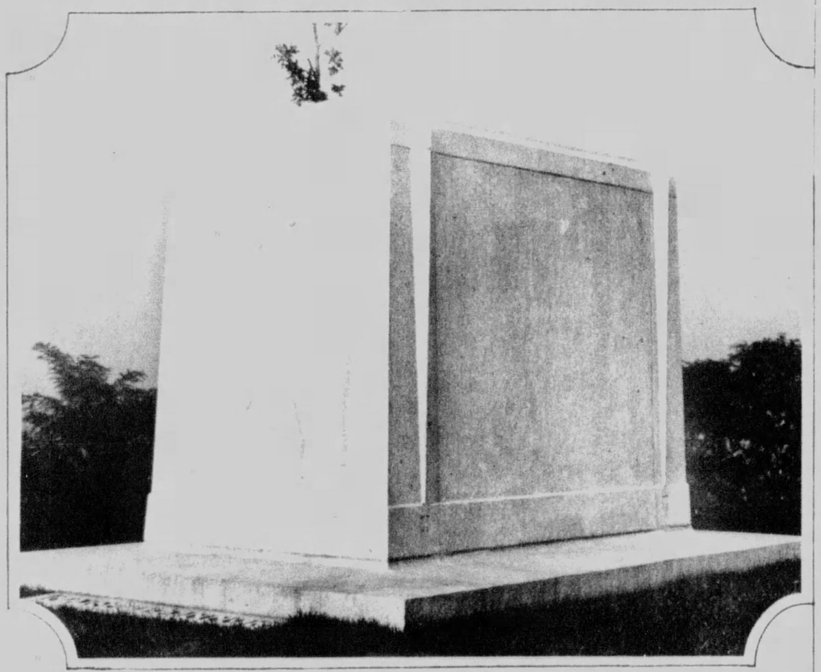
35,000,000 TONS OF COAL SHIPPED.
Each year that amount of coal is moved on the rivers in the Pittsburgh district. From 75 miles up the Monongahela River, in "Six Pool", to 70 miles down the Ohio this volume of coal is handled on barges. The average barge holds 1,000 tons of coal.

"WITH A STEIN ON THE TABLE" IN GERMANY.
The photographer said they were drinking bock beer in this open air beer garden.



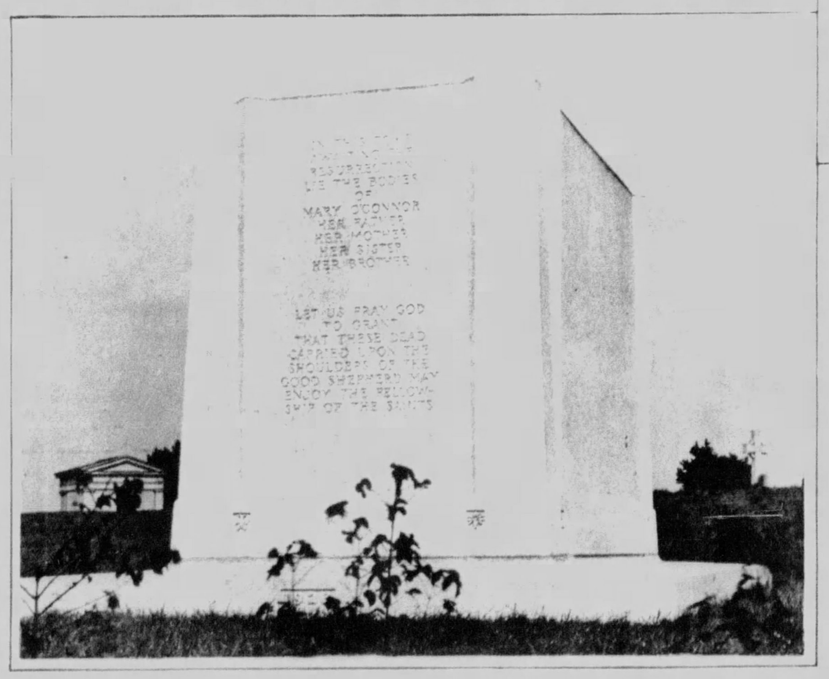
BROOKSIDE FARMS CHILDREN.
Richard W., Asa Waters and Mary Malissa, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith.

LONGER LENGTH SKIRT This soft tweed suit, worn by Joan Crawford, carrying out a combination of rich brown and tan, shows the new length skirt. The jumper blouse is finished with a belt that ends with loops down the front and a collar and cuffs of organdie.

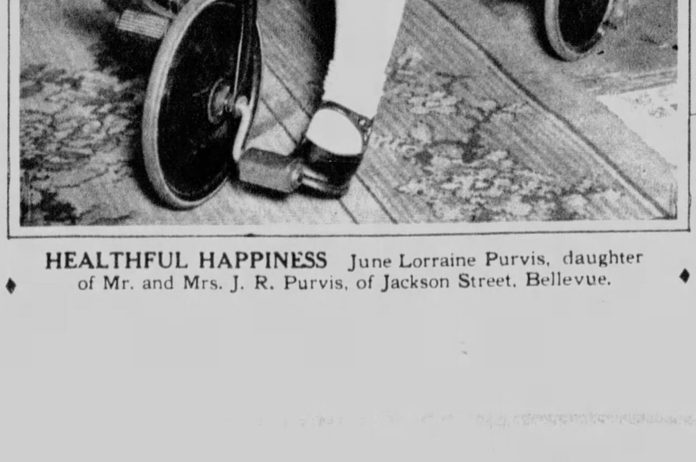


ARTISTIC TOMB DESIGNED BY PITTSBURGHERS Frederick Bigger, American Institute of Architects, designed this striking tomb for the Estate of Mary O'Connor, in Calvary Cemetery. *Photo by Hess*

CALIFORNIA VIGOR.
"Badington" is the new game they are playing under the warm sun in California, and Leila Hyams is shown in an action pose reaching for a high one.



SIMPLIFIED BEAUTY.
Left Frank Aretz, Pittsburgh sculptor, made the designs on this interesting tomb for the Estate of Mary O'Connor, which has attracted attention in Calvary Cemetery.



HEALTHFUL HAPPINESS June Lorraine Purvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Purvis, of Jackson Street, Bellevue.

PASSENGERS IN THE WINGS.
This new Junkers J-38 airplane literally takes its passengers "under its wings" for accommodations for people are actually inside the large hollow wings. At its first trial flight the J-38 measured up to all expectations and the passengers reported great comfort and joy in the 90-minute flight at Essau, Germany. This marks the first distribution of air passengers in any part of a plane excepting the fuselage

BLUE LEATHER OUTFIT.
Miss Fay Gillis, American aviatrix, wears a new pilot costume of blue leather, lined with camel's hair. Shops and style experts are giving considerable attention to what the well dressed women will wear when flying, an indication that the world, even in styles, is turning air-minded.

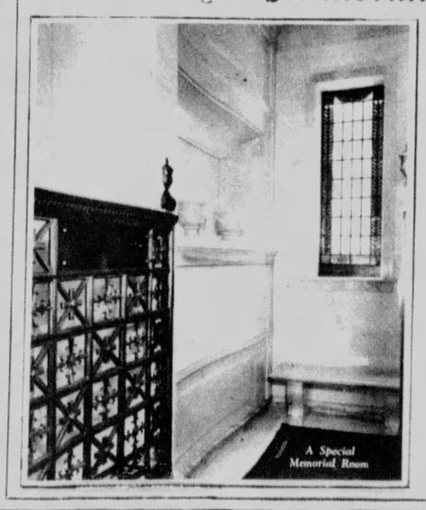
LATEST STYLES IN AIRPLANE COSTUMES.
Miss Frances Harrell, noted American aviatrix, wearing a striking air ensemble in printed suede lined with ocelot. The matter of women's wear for airplane flights is demanding attention of the modistes.

TO MATCH THE CLOUDS.
Miss Betty Huyler, aviatrix, believes in harmony when she goes flying and this white suede pilot outfit matches the whiteness of the clouds.

YELLOW CHAMOIS.
Hazel Powers, aviatrix, displaying a yellow chamois ensemble for air traveling. Women fliers intend to look as feminine and chic as possible when flying, as is evidenced from latest airplane outfits.

CATHERINE BLAIR AND ELIZABETH VALLEE.
Daughters of Mrs. T. P. Cuthbert, of 6920 Thomas Boulevard.
Photo by Parry

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum



Pittsburgh's Westminster Abbey

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Pittsburgh-Butler Pike Road

Peoples Savings and Trust Co. of Pittsburgh
Depository for Endowment Fund

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Weekdays 9:30 to 5
Thursday Evenings 7 to 9
Sundays 10:30 to 5

Literature and information upon request will show that the cost of space is within the means of the average family.

Empire Building Pittsburgh, Pa.
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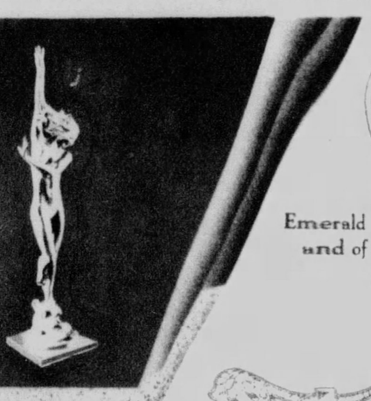
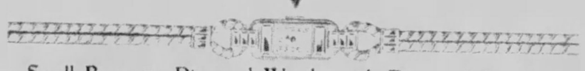
Square Diamond of unusual brilliancy and character.

Emerald of rare color and of very unusual shape.



Cat's Eye, mounted with Marquise and Baguette Diamonds and small Cabashon Emeralds.

Emerald and Diamond Brooch ---characteristically French in design.



Small Baguette Diamond Watch, with Diamond Bracelet
One of the smallest Watches made.

The Grogan Galleries offer special exhibitions of unusual Gift Things in Jewelry and Gems, Gold and Silver Sets and Services, Art Wares and Leather Goods. Quality and refinement are the distinguishing characteristics of all Grogan wares.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS · Founded 1839 · SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Let the Musical Notes of

Seth Thomas Clocks

carry your Christmas Greetings

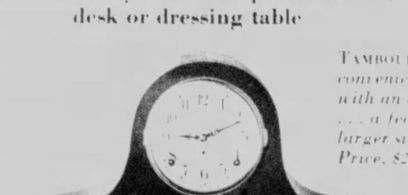
YORK No. 1 *heralds each hour and half-hour on a mellow, bell-metal gong. Eight-day movement, in hand-rubbed mahogany case. Height, 10½ inches. Price, $22.50.*

As each new generation of craftsmen take their place in the famous Seth Thomas shops, they learn the traditions of fine workmanship handed down from the time of the original Seth Thomas.

Now, wherever fine clocks are known, these handsome timepieces set the standard for accuracy . . . beauty . . . and clear, true tones of silvery strike.

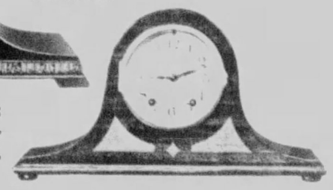
All Seth Thomas movements are adjusted by skilled, careful workmen . . . cases fashioned by practiced artisans, and melodies of strike and chime clocks tuned by musical experts.

See these perfect clocks today at your own jewelers. Choose these timepieces of famous accuracy. In styles for fireplace mantel, open wall space, desk or dressing table



TAMBOUR No. 3—*A clock that is conveniently small, but equipped with an hour and half-hour strike . . . a feature ordinarily found in larger sizes only. Height, 7 inches. Price, $25.*

Each quarter hour CYMBAL No. 8 *sounds a different tone sequence on perfectly tuned rods. Height, 9½ inches. Price, $17.50.*



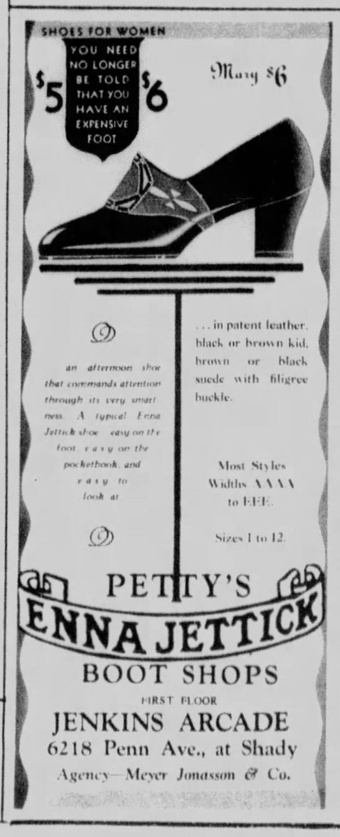
SETH THOMAS CLOCKS

"LANDSCAPE WITH INDIAN CAMP" — ***By Ernest L. Blumenschein*** Though born in Pittsburgh, in 1874, Mr. Blumenschein says, "I left it at the age of four, too soon to have it stamped on my art records." Studying the violin at the Cincinnati College of Music for some time Blumenschein turned to painting and became a pupil at the Art Students' League and Academy Julian, Paris. From 1896 to 1908 he illustrated for such magazines as Century, Scribner's, McClure's, Harper's, American and several book publishers. Since that time he has been painting portraits and Indian scenes of the Southwest. He is a member of the National Academy, the Salmagundi Club, The Society of Illustrators, the American Water Color Society, the American Art Association of Paris, the New Mexican Painters, the National Arts Club, and was president of the Taos (New Mexico) Society of Artists, 1921 to 1923. He has received numerous awards and is represented in many museums. He was also represented in the 22nd Carnegie International in 1923. The above painting is in the present International Exhibition, which will remain open to the public in the fine arts galleries of Carnegie Institute until next Sunday. This particular painting is beautiful in color, is very decorative, and Blumenschein has weighted his trees, giving one a sense of power of the forest in the Southwest.

WILDERNESS OF BEAUTY West Virginia offers some splendid scenic thrills to lure the visitor. This view of the gorge of New River at Hawk's Nest is in Fayette County, between Charleston and White Sulphur Springs.

GRACEFUL BIRDS IN HIGHLAND PARK ZOO Awaiting the bleak winter days with uneasiness are these beautiful ducks and geese, who enjoy their own private swimming pool

DAINTY LACE WRAP. Flared ruffles over a soft chiffon evening frock worn by Anita Page.



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SIR HARRY LAUDER

who will sing

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over the N. B. C. entire blue net-work and supplementary stations including the Pacific Coast net-work at eight o'clock Eastern Standard Time

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6

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At the conclusion of Enna Jettick Melodies, Sir Harry Lauder, Enna Jettick Guest of Honor, will continue his program during time made available through the courtesy of Collier's Radio Hour.

Juicy and sweet from sunshiny groves,

FLORIDA

Oranges *and* Grapefruit

are more glorious than ever this year

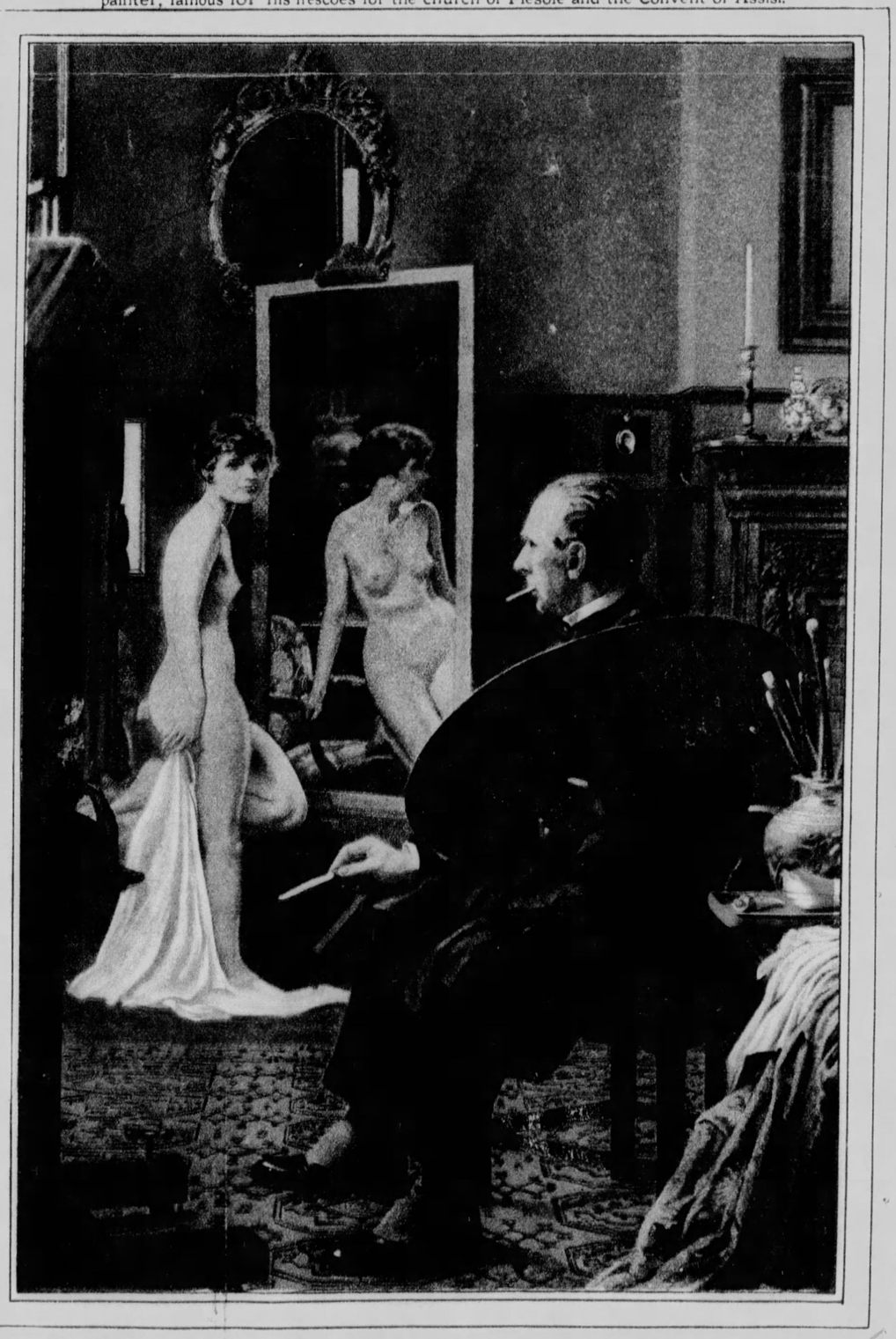
FLORIDA has had a perfect year for oranges and grapefruit. Nature with its combination of friendly sunshine, even moisture and always rich soil has made Florida oranges and grapefruit incomparable in size, flavor and juice content. And they are picked and shipped as they ripen, reach you full of sweetness and heavy with juice. Florida oranges always have more juice than any grown—and more juice than ever this year! Florida grapefruit, by long-established superiority, hold an equally envious position in the markets of the world. Ask for Florida oranges and grapefruit by the state name! Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

For Health Drink Orange and Grapefruit Juice

"LADY IN KIMONO" ***By Karl Sterrer*** — Karl Sterrer is Professor of Painting at the School of Fine Arts, Vienna, Austria. He is widely represented in the Modern Museums of Vienna and in many private collections. Born in Vienna in 1885, he studied there and in 1908 received the Rome Award. For two and a half years he lived in Italy and then traveled in Spain, Southern France and Germany. In 1921 he became a member of the Academy of Vienna, where he is still teaching and working. The paintings on this page are all shown in the 28th Carnegie Institute International.

"EARLY AFTERNOON IN FIESOLE" ***By Baccio Maria Bacci*** This is one of the most pleasing canvases in the 28th International. It portrays a delightful scene in an Italian home just after lunch, when the family is still lingering about the table. There is a lot of good cheer and sunlight in the picture and the arrangement of the figures about the table is particularly good. Bacci is a young and well known Italian painter, famous for his frescoes for the church of Fiesole and the Convent of Assisi.



"IN THE STUDIO" ***By Howard Somerville*** Somerville's "Portrait of Miss Elissa Landi" was reproduced as the front page cover for the International special edition of the Sun-Telegraph color gravure October 20. This canvas is very delicately and skillfully painted. In addition to the figures in it, there is a degree of distinction in the painting of the still life in the artist's studio. Somerville was born in Dundee in 1873, and has lived in and worked in Dundee, Glasgow and New York City. At one time he drew for the English magazine "Punch."

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